

The Daily Freeman

City of Kingston, N. Y.

THE WEATHER: Tonight Showers — Temperature: Max. 84 — Min. 56

VOL. CII—No. 259

TUESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 21, 1973

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

PRICE 15 CENTS DAILY, 25 CENTS SUNDAY

Scholars and Cents
Tabloid This Issue

By DOROTHY A. NAREL

YWCA Anti-Gun Stand

Puts Local Group,

United Way at Odds

Leaders of America's "50 million law-abiding firearms owners" have taken a bead on the National YWCA's anti-gun position and are urging gun owners to cut financial contributions to the YW and to groups supporting the YW.

The "call to arms" has raised enough dust here at home to pit the YWCA of Kingston and the United Way of Ulster County against each other with resultant charges and counter-charges on the stand the local women's organization should or should not take regarding action taken at a recent National YW Delegate Assembly.

The furor started when the Citizens Committee for the Right to Keep and Bear Arms issued a release in support of its national advertising campaign against the YW and that group's resolution calling for "national firearms registration, gun owner licensing and a ban on most hand guns."

Ulster County, long regarded a leading mecca for hunters and sportsmen, provided fertile grounds for the campaign to get underway and the United Way of Ulster County received sufficient complaints to warrant a letter from its executive director putting the YWCA of Kingston on notice to bring "this matter to the attention of your Board of Directors as soon as possible and a position which reflects the local organization's viewpoint be made public." The letter also indicates that future funding of Kingston's YW will depend upon the stand taken by the leading women's organization.

YW Director Maryann Fischler, on the other hand, told the Freeman "We are not going to be backed into a corner on this!"

KINGSTON

In a statement signed by Miss Fischler and Arlene M. Geasler, president of the local YW, they point out that while many may equate the YW with recreational activities, bridge classes and dances, the organization is part and parcel of a world-wide social movement which, historically, has embraced many social issues. These issues include: Women's Rights, Unemployment, Abortion, Racism, Working Conditions, Protection of the Environment, Open Housing and Fair Labor Laws.

The YW release further claims its national position to be in support of federal legislation providing for the licensing of all gun purchasers, users and owners and the registration of all firearms, including ammunition and all other of their component parts; and for the banning of the production, assembly, sale and possession of all hand guns not used for such purposes as law enforcement, licensed guard use, sport shooting and hunting.

The local YW spokesmen also state: "To this point, the Board of Directors of the Kingston YW has not elected to work on this particular question, but, as a part of the National Association, we certainly support the Public Affairs Program and retain the right to involve ourselves in any of its provisions."

Miss Fischler also told the Freeman: "The YW not only has the right to speak out on social issues, however controversial, we are compelled by our common purpose, our position in the community, and our self-respect to express in a concrete way our Christian commitment to the ideals of a more just society. To abandon our historical concern with constructive social change is to deny

the essential meaning of the YWCA in the world."

The United Way doesn't see it that way. "I personally feel the stand which the National YWCA has taken with regard to federal legislation on gun control is unfortunate and one which a community service agency should not have taken..." Richard R. Fredenberg, executive director, says in a statement to the Freeman. The United Way director recognizes that any national organization has the right to adopt such a position on national issues if they so choose but goes on to say that "each local YWCA group has a similar right to adopt or reject a position which reflects the local sentiments of members."

Fredenberg said he has asked the local YW board to give United Way a statement indicating its feelings but that he has not yet been officially informed of their intentions.

Fredenberg also strikes back at those who would undermine the United Way because of one member group. "I do feel it's a shame that some well meaning individuals and organizations locally, are willing to condemn and penalize 15 agencies for the sake of reprimanding one," he says. "Our United Way of Ulster County consists of 15 organizations concerned with providing many needed human services essential to our local communities. Some would toss all this good work out the window in their censorship of the National YWCA and its position on this national issue. I fail to be able to see any justification for this kind of logic," the director concludes.

Miss Fischler told the Freeman the YW board will be meeting in September to discuss the issue. She also indicates their stand will most likely remain the same.

Key Leaders Were Aware

Nixon Defends Bombings

WASHINGTON (AP) — bombers struck at tens of thousands of North Vietnamese troops at the invitation of Prince Norodom Sihanouk, then the Cambodian leader. "The fact of the bombing was disclosed to the government leaders and congressional leaders," he said.

Blasting away at "unilateral disarmers" in Congress and "some of the members of the press," he told a Veterans of Foreign Wars convention Monday in New Orleans: "We could have bugged out of Vietnam. But if we had bugged out... we wouldn't be worth talking to anywhere in the world."

Nixon denied the raids were secret or that they were conducted against a tiny defenseless and neutral country. He said the truth was that the U.S.

troops concentrated along a 10-mile-wide strip on the Cambodian side of the frontier with Vietnam "had made a mockery of the neutrality of those border regions."

Investigation continuing in "possible conspiracy" to assassinate President Nixon. Story, photo on page 3.

"The United States was under no moral obligation to respect the sham," he said, while acknowledging for the first time that he ordered the bombing raids.

The President defended other policy decisions in Indochina. "You remember the huge outcry when I ordered the mining of Haiphong in May 1972

— It was going to bring on World War III. We did it. What it brought on was the negotiation that helped to finally end the war."

Nixon then spoke of the Christmas 1972 bombing of military targets in Hanoi, which he termed a terribly difficult decision. "He said this decision was made 'in the interests of bringing this war to an honorable conclusion as quickly as possible using the force that was necessary and no more than was necessary.'"

"And I say further, that no future American President should ever send Americans into battle with one hand tied behind their back."

While Nixon was defending his decision, Secretary of State William P. Rogers told a news conference in Washington that

successful Soviet testing of missiles with multiple warheads had "somewhat reduced" prospects for an agreement to control nuclear weapons.

"It doesn't rule it out completely but it makes it difficult," Rogers said.

Rogers said he agreed with Nixon that "if we are overly obsessed with the matters of Watergate it could have adverse effects on our foreign policy."

But, the secretary said, "It is very important for the United States not to become so obsessed with security matters that laws are freely violated."

Rogers specifically criticized as unjustified the 1971 burglary of the office of Dr. Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist, which was directed by the so-called White House "plumbers."



PRESIDENT NIXON

(UPI TELEPHOTO)

'Apparent Strangling' Listed in Woman's Death

By MATT SPIRENG

TOWN OF PLATTEKILL

An intensive State Police investigation was underway today following the discovery Monday evening of the partly clothed body of a New York City woman in a heavily wooded area off the Plattekill-Ardonia Road in the Town of Plattekill. Authorities indicated the woman had apparently been strangled.

Police termed the death an apparent homicide, and tentatively identified the woman as Consuelo Norma Reyes, 37, of New York City.

An unidentified suspect was being questioned in New York City, police said.

The woman's lifeless body

was found at about 7 p.m. in a heavily wooded area about 150 feet from the Villa Galicia, a Town of Plattekill resort. Police said the woman had apparently come to the resort for a short stay Saturday evening with companions. On Monday, the woman was reported missing, according to police, and an investigation was begun.

The body was discovered by police on a steep incline following a report that brush in the area appeared to be disturbed.

Lt. E. J. Minahan, who was at the scene Monday evening, said that initially there was "no obvious evidence of assault" on

the body. Coroner William S. Keyser said today that the death was due to apparent asphyxia due to strangulation. He said it was an apparent homicide, but declined to go into further detail.

Lt. Minahan said laboratory tests are scheduled to be performed. Asked if there was any evidence of sexual assault, he said, "not at this stage," and indicated further laboratory tests would have to be performed to make such a determination.

Police were not immediately able to identify the person or persons who reportedly accompanied the woman to the resort on Saturday. They were also un-

able to say whether the male suspect being questioned in New York City was one of the woman's companions.

There was no immediate indication as to why the woman had not been reported missing until Monday. Police said it indicated that she was not initially scheduled to stay at the resort beyond Sunday morning, according to reports.

Police said the suspect in New York City was being questioned by BCI investigators from the area.

Senior Investigators Michael Lisman, Edward Whalen and Roger Gardner and Investigator C. T. Searles went to New York City during the night, according to authorities.

Police said the dead woman was a Puerto Rican. They were not immediately able to say how her body had gotten to the wooded area on the steep incline.

Inside News

Area Events	12
Bridge	23
Classifieds	19-20 21
Comics	22 23
Dear Abby	14
Editorials, Columns	6
News Quiz	7
Obituaries	8
Sports	16-17
Stock Market	10
Theaters	12
TV, Radio Listings	23
Weather	2
Woman's Pages	13-14-15

Dutchess Fair Opens

RHINEBECK

Children under 16 years of age are admitted free of charge to the Dutchess County Fair until 6 p.m. today, and several thousand persons had already passed through the gates shortly after the opening.

To the veteran fairgoer the scene was reminiscent of many past fairs, with a few differences that will add to the convenience of those weary from the sun and crowd.

Harness horses trotted briskly around the dirt track as the water truck put down the

dust, circling in front of the newly-covered grandstand.

Exhibits can usually be found in the same place that they occupied last year and the year before, making finding one's way around the second largest county fair in New York State a relatively simple task.

Visiting the new Everyman's Garden adjacent to the Horticulture Building one can find the landscaped area a contrast to the already active bustle on the midway. The resting benches were empty for perhaps the last time un-

til the fair comes to a halt late Sunday night.

The weather forecast called for increasing cloudiness today with temperatures in the 80s, but the threat of possible thunder showers seemed to have little effect on the enthusiasm of the hundreds of workers busily preparing their concessions and exhibits for the expected influx of visitors.

Records in attendance have been broken regularly at the fair, with the mark climbing to almost 180,000 during the six-day event in 1972 and officials expecting to top that this week.



View of Pike Plan on Wall Street

The Pike Plan for the renovation of Wall Street into a turn of the century motif is beginning to take shape as shown at the corner of Wall and North Front Street. Plans call for the completion of Phase I of the Pike Plan, between John Street and North Front on the east side of

Wall Street within the next two months. Bids have been received and are under study by the Kingston Urban Renewal Agency for major public improvements along Wall Street, including new sidewalks, street lights and the planting of trees. (Freeman photo by Kruh)



PLAZA MINI-CIRCUS — John Konz, president of the Kingston Plaza Merchants Association, presents tickets to the "Mini-Circus" to be held at the plaza Wednesday and Thursday, Aug. 22 and 23, to Mrs. Rita Sangaline, representing The Children's Home. Merchants will be giving away 3,000 tickets for free rides with \$5.00 purchases in Kingston Plaza retail stores beginning Wednesday. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

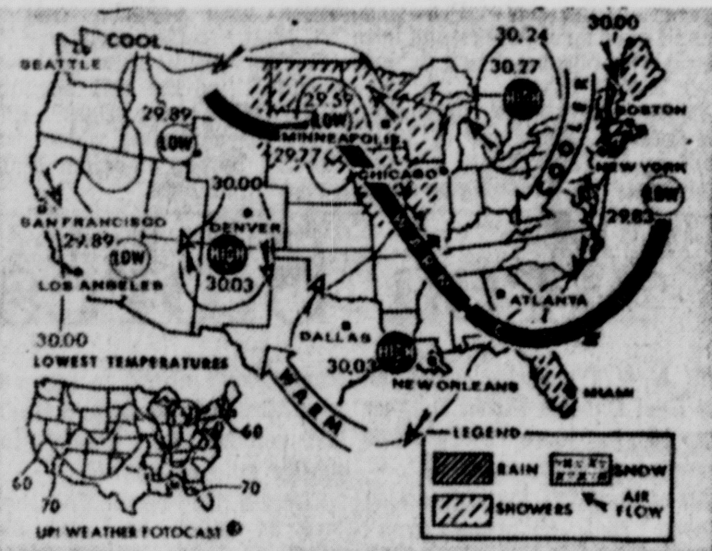
Moratorium Issued in Shawangunk

WALKKILL at a recent Republican caucus has issued a moratorium on multiple dwelling development in the township "to give us time to get our feet under us" in the face of increased development of Stewart Field, just a few miles to the south.

"We're not out to stop growth, we just want it in the proper manner," Francis Garrison, town supervisor told the Freeman. The moratorium will be in effect for six months, Garrison said, and will prohibit the construction of any single development of three units or more. The moratorium was recommended by the Town Planning Board and passed unanimously by the Town Board at its regular meeting on Monday night.

Garrison said that during the next six months the town's zoning ordinance would be revised to "cope with conditions of today," one of the major problems, Garrison said, was the lack of sewage and water facilities which he said are not adequate for the town's present population.

It was also announced that



For Period Ending 7 a. m. EST Wednesday
Tonight will find showers and thunderstorms over the Dakotas, the upper Mississippi valley, the upper New England area and also in most of Florida. Clear to partly cloudy skies elsewhere. Minimum readings include: (approx. maximum temperatures in parentheses) Atlanta 62 (83), Boston 57 (73), Chicago 58 (77), Cleveland 50 (70), Dallas 75 (98), Denver 59 (90), Duluth 51 (64), Jacksonville 69 (91), Kansas City 73 (93), Little Rock 69 (95), Los Angeles 64 (75), Minneapolis 59 (84), New Orleans 71 (94), New York City 62 (74), Phoenix 79 (101), San Francisco 53 (67), Seattle 52 (68), St. Louis 62 (87) and Washington 63 (78).

HELP

**KEEP OUR SHOPS BUSY ...
IT'S SUMMERTIME AND
OUR SHOPS NEED THE WORK
REUPHOLSTERY SALE**

**ANY
SOFA***
\$39⁵⁰

**ANY
CHAIR***
\$19⁵⁰

*COMPLETE PRICES FOR LABOR AND TRUCKING, ONLY OTHER CHARGE IS FOR MATERIALS USED

KINGSTON HUDSON
CALL NOW 338-1000 828-1051

ROTHBARD'S
REUPHOLSTERY BY EXPERTS

Chile Paralyzed by National Strike

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Chile was hit by a paralyzing nationwide strike today, and disputes within the armed forces simmered below the surface.

The 140,000 shop owners of the Small Businessmen's Confederation agreed to close their shops for 48 hours.

The action was partly in support of the trucking and transport strike now in its 27th day and partly to call attention to the shopkeepers' claim that the leftist government is trying to put them out of business.

Also on strike are construction workers, employees of the national airline, thousands of professional workers and half the country's 6,000 doctors.

Meanwhile, President Salvador Allende flew back from southern Chile to clear up a potentially dangerous situation that had developed around Gen. Cesar Ruiz, the commander of the air force.

Ruiz, one of three military men recently added to Allende's cabinet in a move to end the truckers' strike, resigned Friday as public works and transport minister after failing to end the walkout. Allende replaced him in the cabinet and

also named a new air force commander. But Ruiz aid in a broadcast Sunday night that he had not relinquished the air force post.

Monday morning, the air force public relations office issued a communique saying all

units had been put on the alert from being grounded by the army. However, after extended consultations between Allende and the military leaders, Ruiz handed over his command to Gen. Gustavo Leigh at a ceremony from Santiago to keep them attended by the president.

**HARDWARE — HOUSEWARES — PAINT
PLUMBING — BUILDING MATERIAL** **ALL UNDER ONE ROOF**

HERZOG'S

Phone 338-6300

in
Kingston Plaza

**OPEN 'TIL 9
Mon., Wed., Fri.**

KINGSTON LUMBER CO. DIV.

**INTRODUCTORY
SPECIAL**

**SEE US FOR ALL YOUR
BUILDING NEEDS**



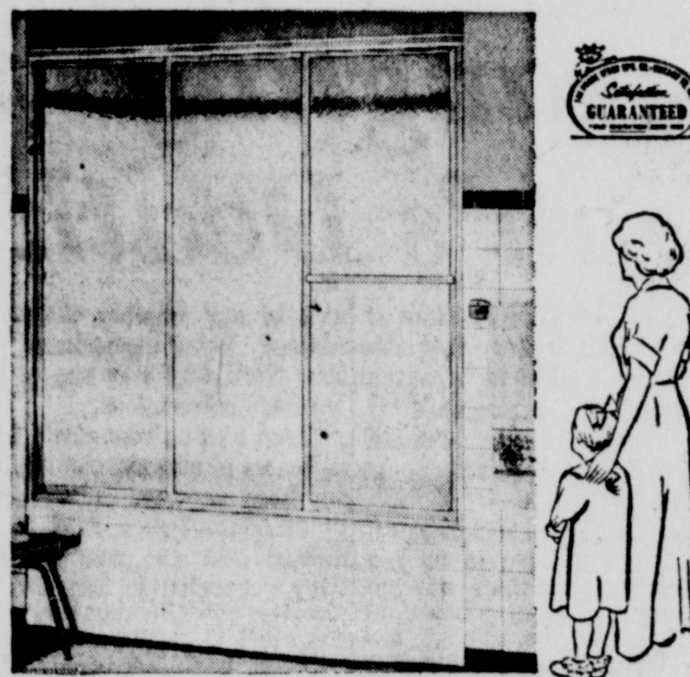
**VINYL SHIELD®
WALL PANELING**

only \$3⁸⁸
per 4' x 8' panel

Gives as much beauty as it takes punishment! Handsome woodgrain designs — durable vinyl surface. Low, low price.

PLUMBING DEPARTMENT

"JENSEN" SINKS



NATIONALLY ADVERTISED

ShoweRite® Triplex
TUB ENCLOSURES

**BATH TUB ENCLOSURE
SPECIAL**

Model #950 **\$59.95**

Reg. 68.40



Model EC3221-U **SPECIAL
THIS WEEK ONLY**

\$26.90

DOUBLE STAINLESS STEEL SINK

EARTHY GUYS NEED EARTHY SHOES.

DEXTER

The shoe revolution has started and Dexter leads the way with earthy looking shoes to kick around in.



YALUM'S

**PARK FREE
in the Crown St. Parking Lot**

A Daily Freeman Ad Today Will Work for You!

'Because He Couldn't Be a Defendant'

District Judge Rules Out Subpoena for Agnew

BALTIMORE (AP) — The chief judge of the U.S. District Court of Maryland says Vice President Spiro T. Agnew can't be subpoenaed to testify before a special grand jury investigating alleged political corruption.

"That's because he has been put on notice by the Justice Department that he could be a defendant," Judge Edward S. Northrop said in an interview Monday. "He could agree to appear voluntarily if he wished,

but that would be his own personal choice. He can't be made to come."

Northrop also noted there are conflicting legal views on whether a vice president can be indicted while in office, something never done before.

Agnew, former governor of Maryland, is being investigated with other political and business figures—many of them his former associates—for possible extortion, bribery, conspiracy and tax fraud.

Meanwhile, in Washington, a Justice Department spokesman confirmed that Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson had discussed the allegations against Agnew with White House chief of staff Alexander M. Haig Jr.

This discussion took place prior to Richardson's session with Agnew Aug. 6 to inform the vice president of the status of the investigation, the spokesman said.

He refused to say why Richardson discussed the allegations with Haig before meeting with Agnew.

"Executive privilege is a very grave question," Northrop said. "It is a valid defense, and it could happen."

"In a confrontation on executive privilege, or on separation of powers, there would, of course, be a full-blown hearing."

"What exactly can Congress and the courts get from the executive branch? This is now being tested in the fight over the Watergate tapes. That

same issue could be raised here."

Agnew has denounced as "damned lies" allegations that he took kickbacks in return for state contracts while chief executive of Baltimore County in the mid-1960s and later as governor.

The vice president has said he will submit to a personal interview to "answer any questions you may have."

In other developments:

—It was learned that President Nixon's chief White House domestic adviser, Melvin R. Laird, called at least one key Republican member of Congress when the Agnew scandal broke and cautioned him against making any hasty public statements on the matter. Rep. John B. Anderson, R-Ill., chairman of the House Republican Conference, confirmed receiving such a call from Laird.

—Agnew's administrative assistant asked the Maryland Department of General Services, through Gov. Marvin Mandel, to compile for the vice president a list of contracts from 1962 through 1972, roughly the period of the current investigation. Sources said some 3,000 projects are involved, half of them for less than \$25,000. They said the list probably wouldn't be available until after Labor Day.

Assassination Conspiracy... Officials Saying Little

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Federal and city law enforcement officials are saying little publicly about a "possible conspiracy" to assassinate President Nixon during a brief visit here.

One federal source close to the investigation of the alleged plan said Monday it should be taken seriously even though nothing happened.

"It's something you shouldn't pooh-pooh," he said. "You'll just have to watch developments of the next few days."

But a source in the New Orleans Police Department commented, "This is going to be another one of those investigations which just drags on forever. I think it's been badly blown out of proportion."

Both sources declined the use of their names.

Police Supt. Clarence Giarrusso said, "For approximately one week, we have been working on an attempt to assassinate the President. But as of now, we do not have sufficient

evidence to put this in perspective."

Giarrusso refused to say whether more than one person had been involved in the alleged conspiracy, whether an organized group was involved or why the conspirators wanted to kill Nixon.

The alleged assassination conspiracy prompted Nixon to cancel a five-block motorcade down Canal Street on Monday as he arrived here to speak before the convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Instead, the President motored directly from the airport to the Rivergate Convention Center.

Meanwhile, the Secret Service filed a warrant against former New Orleans policeman Edwin M. Gaudet, charging that he had threatened Nixon's life in comments made in a Canal Street drugstore last week.

Secret Service agents said they exchanged gunfire Monday night near Arroyo Hondo, N.M. with a man they believed to be Gaudet, 29.

Authorities said they had no reason to connect Gaudet with the alleged assassination conspiracy.

The Secret Service said it warned Nixon Sunday night that it had uncovered a "possible conspiracy to assassinate the President" and that he agreed to change his route into the city.

But when he arrived at the Rivergate without incident, Nixon mingled briefly with a crowd gathered outside the building.

Minutes later, he drew cheers from some 4,500 members of the VFW as he acknowledged for the first time he had ordered the secret bombing of Cambodia in 1969.

After flying on to the Western White House at San Clemente, Calif., Nixon was overheard to say, apparently in reference to the request that his New Orleans motorcade be scrubbed because of the alleged conspiracy, "They'll never cancel another one."



EDWIN M. GAUDET

(UPI Telephoto)

Nixon May Announce Delay In Next News Conference

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. — President Nixon is expected to announce Monday that he will delay his long-promised California news conference until next week, while he works on legislative matters and White House sources indicate.

The delay could give the President more time to confer with some of his political advisers before making his first meeting with the news media since his Watergate-stained administration took office.

Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said he would be dis- cussing the news conference with the President today and there is no guarantee that, if Anne Armstrong, all political that some decision might be asked, Nixon will go into any veterans, Laird was to return forthcoming about the date.

Nixon and some of his top advisers did in his television address said he would be back later.

U.S. Senator Sentenced On Drunken Driving Charges

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Sen. Paul J. Fannin, R-Ariz., was fined \$110 Monday and sentenced to one day in jail on a drunken driving charge.

Superior Judge Williby Case Jr. said the jail sentence was mandatory under state law. He gave Fannin 30 days within which to report for serving his jail time.

Fanning was arrested last Nov. 17 by an officer who later accused the senator being the

abusive and threatening his job. A breathalyzer test indicated a blood alcohol content of .135 per cent. The legal limit is 10.

But the charge was dismissed after three doctors submitted affidavits stating that Fannin was taking a medicine, zylorin, which could affect the test.

This was disputed by a police chemist, and the dismissal caused controversy. A grand jury began an investigation of the circumstances, and County

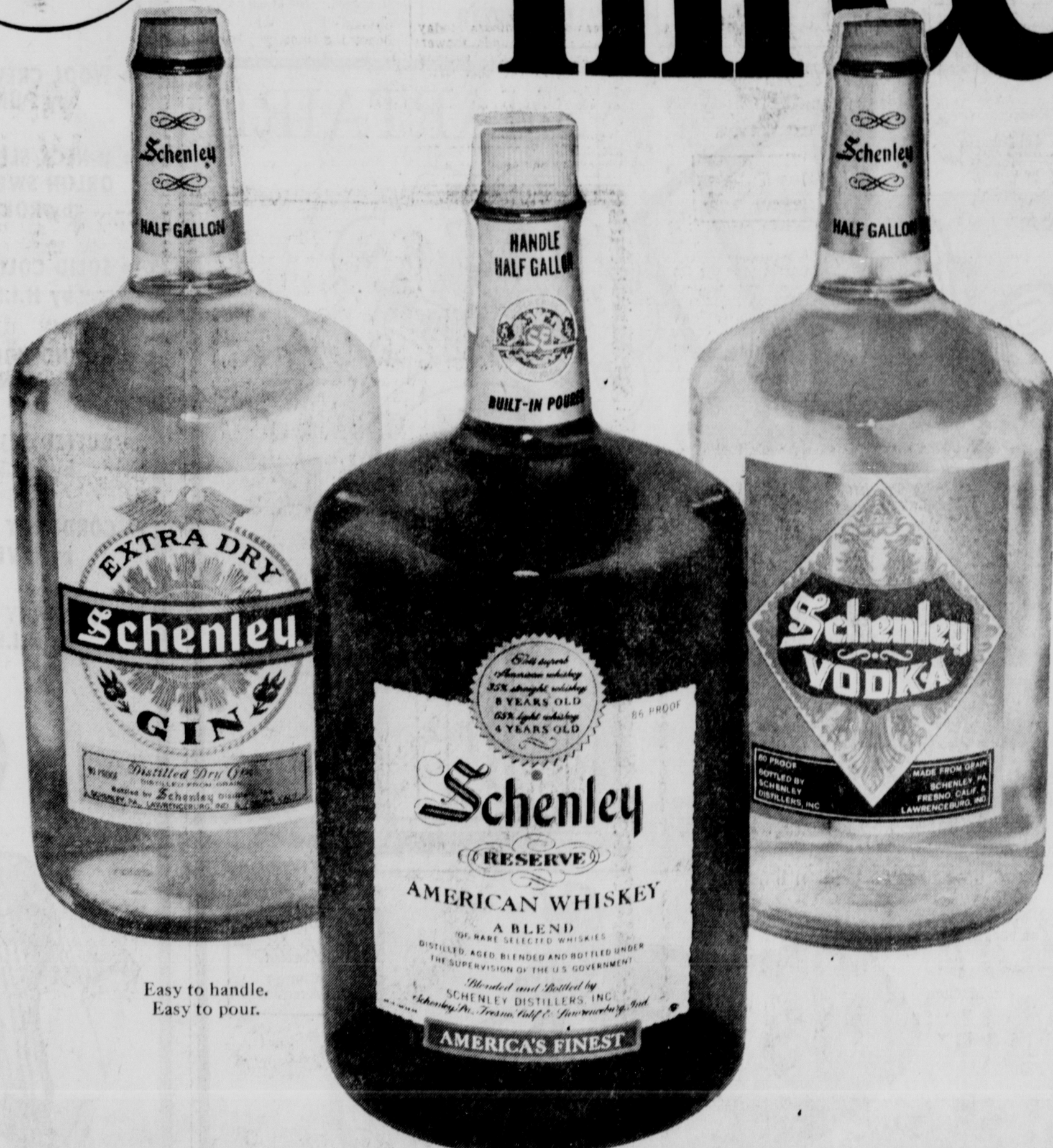
Attorney Moise Berger reinstated the charges last week.

In a court appearance Monday, Fannin pleaded guilty. He has denied improper conduct but said the guilty plea should end the controversy and permit him to devote time to more important matters.

**FREEMAN ADS
BRING FAST RESULTS**

NOW AVAILABLE IN HALF-GALLONS!

Schenley's Three



Easy to handle.
Easy to pour.

Now you can lay in a long-lasting supply of the bar essentials. The new half-gallons of Schenley Gin,

Buy the half-gallon. Save over two quarts.

Schenley Reserve and Schenley Vodka are everything you need for 90% of all summertime drinks.

Schenley's Three

Schenley Reserve
Schenley Gin
Schenley Vodka

Schenley Reserve American Whiskey, A Blend, 86 Proof; Schenley Gin 90 Proof; Schenley Vodka 80 Proof. Both 100% Grain Neutral Spirits. ©1973 Schenley Distillers Company, New York, New York.



"FLOATING GARDEN" BY MARTEX

oriental flower arrangement on blue or yellow background, no-iron percale sheets and cases, twin flat or fitted reg. 5.65 **4.99** full flat or fitted reg. 6.75 **5.99** queen flat or fitted reg. 9.40 **8.49** standard cases reg. \$4 pr. **3.39** pr.

MATRESS PAD BY LOUISVILLE

filled with bonded dacron 88, sanforized skirt on combination fitted pad, with deluxe scalloped stitch, fitted style only—twin reg. \$8 **6.99** full reg. \$10 **7.99** queen reg. \$14 **12.49**

LAY-CEE "RIVIERA" TABLECLOTH

authentic lace faithfully reproduced in care-free vinyl, wipe clean or machine wash it. Four decorator colors. 54"x54" reg. \$4 **2.99** 54"x70" oblong, oval reg. 5.50 **3.99** 60"x90" oblong, oval or 70" round reg. \$7 **3.99** 60"x108" oblong reg. \$8 **3.99**

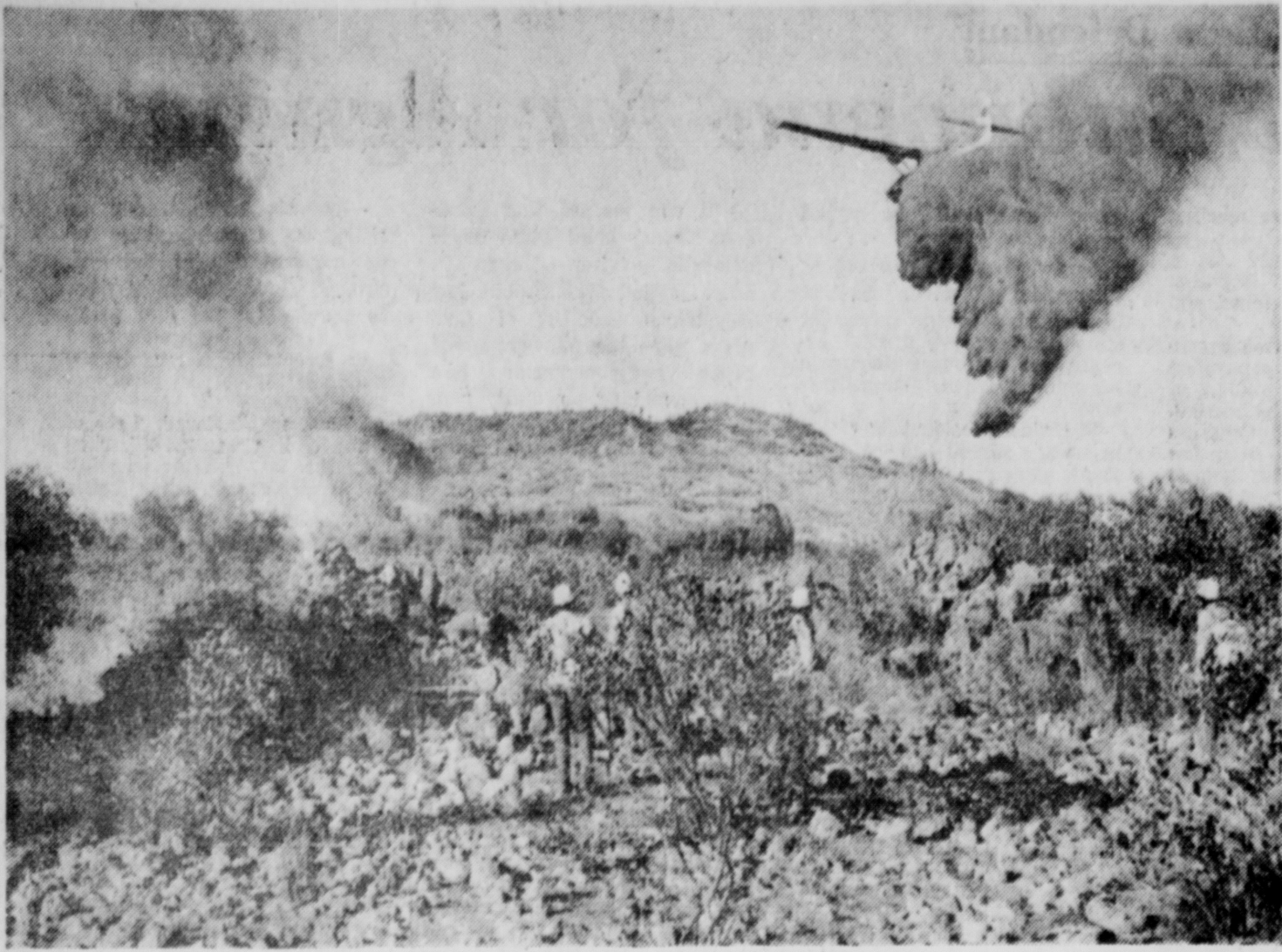
Wallace's

Ulster Shopping Plaza
Ulster Ave. Mall
Kingston 331-6500

domestics, linens & towels

CHARGE!!! use your convenient wallace charge account! or charge it with bankamericard or master charge!

shop wallace's monday thru friday 10 a.m. 'til 9 p.m. sat. 10 - 5:30 for phone orders dial 331-6500



BATTLE CONTINUES — Aerial tanker drops fire retardant as fire fighters battle a rugged brushland fire that has blackened more than 5,700 acres that was reported to have been started by a careless cigarette smoker. Old lava flows from

Mt. Lassen made it difficult for equipment and men to operate. About 400 men are fighting the blaze, in Red Bluff, Calif. (UPI)

Futile Search for Skylab Leaks

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The Skylab 2 astronauts, disappointed at not finding two leaks in their space station, return their attention to scientific, medical and engineering experiments today.

Mission commander Alan L. Bean planned a final test of a backpack maneuvering unit, Jack R. Lousma, scheduled most of the day for telescopic observation of the sun. Dr. Owen K. Garriott was to conduct medical and solar astronomy studies.

They were in the 25th day of a planned 59-day orbital trip. Bean and Lousma spent 12 hours Monday in a futile search for a pressure leak in a device that removes humidity from the cabin and a fluid leak in an air-conditioning system. Neither is a serious problem, but the spacemen would like to find and fix them.

Bean pressurized lines and tubes in the system with nitrogen and listened with a stethoscope for the hissing sound of escaping gas at 55 connecting points. He and Lousma then rubbed soapy water over several spots and looked for bubbles that would indicate a leak.

"No sound... No bubbles," Bean reported. "What worries me is that we can't get to wherever the leak is."

Flight director Neil Hutchinson said experts on the ground would try to come up with other ideas for locating it.

Lousma removed wall panels in the laboratory to try to find the leak in the air-conditioning system that cools the cabin and some electronic equipment. He looked for discoloration of tape wrapped around coolant lines. Before he could finish the job, he was pulled off to help

Bean, who was running behind in his checks. Hutchinson said Lousma would complete his work later in the week.

Advertisement

Afraid You're Going Deaf?

Chicago, Ill.—A free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words has been announced by Beltone. A non-operating model of the smallest Beltone aid ever made will be given absolutely free to anyone requesting it. Thousands have already been mailed, so write for yours today.

Try this non-operating model in the privacy of your own home to see how tiny hearing help can be. It's yours to keep, free. It weighs less than a third of an ounce, and it's still at ear level, in one unit. No wires lead from body to hear.

These models are free, so write for yours now. Write Dept. 5388, Beltone Electronics, 4201 W. Victoria, Chicago, Ill. 60646.

**FREEMAN ADS
BRING RESULTS**

**FOR
VENEREAL DISEASE
INFORMATION
CALL 338-8118**

Food Prices Show Rise

NEW YORK (AP) — Food prices rose sharply by .9 per cent in the New York-North-eastern New Jersey metropolitan area between June and July this year, the Department of Labor announced today.

The .9 per cent increase was largely offset by a 1.7 per cent seasonal decline in the clothing price index, resulting in a consumer price index increase of .1 per cent for the month.

The food price rise included a 1.7 per cent increase in the meat-poultry-fish price index, and a 1.3 per cent rise in the fruit and vegetable index.

Compared with other major

metropolitan areas, the New York area was better off than Los Angeles, where the consumer price index rose .5 per cent, but worse off than Chicago where the index declined .2 per cent.

Rhinebeck GOP Tabs Slate

By TIM SCHUSTER

RHINEBECK — Only one surprise surfaced at the well-programmed Town of Rhinebeck Republican caucus Monday evening—the selection of Leslie Close as candidate for the Dutchess County Board of Representatives.

Eight town offices found candidates with no opposition, a fact that Rhinebeck attorney

Silas Frazer attributed to the "excellent quality" of the candidates. Town Chairman Sari Tietjen made the announcement concerning Close at the end of the nomination proceedings. Close will run in the new District XXXI under county reapportionment, comprised of a large section of the Town of Rhinebeck, excluding the village, the

southwest corner of the Town of 13½ years in Rhinebeck town government, the last 3½ as supervisor, was given the nod once again to run for supervisor. He has had no previous experience and lives on Mt. Butson Road in Rhinebeck. Rhinebeck Democrats have scheduled their annual caucus for 7:30 p.m. at the Rhinebeck Town Hall, Aug. 22.

William Allen, a veteran of

Odyssey Has Happy Ending

COZUMEL, Mexico (UPI) — Skipped by a buxom Swedish blonde, a raft carrying a group of bare-chested men and bikini-clad women who experimented for 100 days with "group and sexual behavior" ended its 5,000-mile Atlantic odyssey Monday.

The five men, all sporting beards, and six women, each displaying liberal amounts of suntanned skin, were immediately isolated in a hotel on this island for debriefing on their physical and mental reactions to crossing the Atlantic together on the 39-by-22-foot raft Acali, captained by Maria Bjornstam.

Looking healthy and happy after their 3½-month voyage from the Canary Islands, the 11 mariners were protected from the outside world by armed

guards placed outside the hotel. The Acali crew from all its trip was towed to Cozumel, situated on the eastern tip of Mexico in the Caribbean Sea, by a Mexican mine sweeper. The raft encountered high winds and rough waters churned up by hurricane Brenda.

By order of three psychiatrists, two psychologists and two other doctors, the voyagers were not allowed to make public statements. "The public would contaminate their reactions to their experiences in the raft," one of the examining doctors said.

As the raft approached the port at Cozumel, the crew waved at photographers, joked and took pictures of each other in the raft. But expedition sponsors from Channel 13 in Mexico City carefully shielded

the Acali crew from all newsmen.

Dozens of shouting well-wishers in small boats went out to meet the raft as it neared the port's dock. The crew returned the waves, but said nothing.

A spokesman for the television channel said the tests could take up to seven days to complete.

The metal-and-plastic raft with its crew from 10 different countries left the Canary Islands May 12 on what expedition sponsors called "an experiment in human harmony."

During the trip, the group gathered what raft leader Dr. Santiago Genoves called "intimate data about group and sexual behavior, morale, hard-ship and togetherness."

And 26-year-old Clark Henderson, general manager of K. C. Seelbach in Rhinebeck, is one of the youngest candidates for councilman in some time. He is also seeking a four-year term as councilman. She has been active personally in zoning of late.

Francis P. Callahan, a retired military officer presently employed with Marine Midland Banks, received the party designation to fill an unexpired two-year term as councilman.

The town will have four councilmen when it reorganizes in January, as the two town justices will no longer be members of the town board.

Incumbents to run for their respective offices, in addition to those mentioned, are: Lester S. Butler, four years assessor; Tracey Bester, two years assessor; and Orrin Van Etten, highway superintendent.

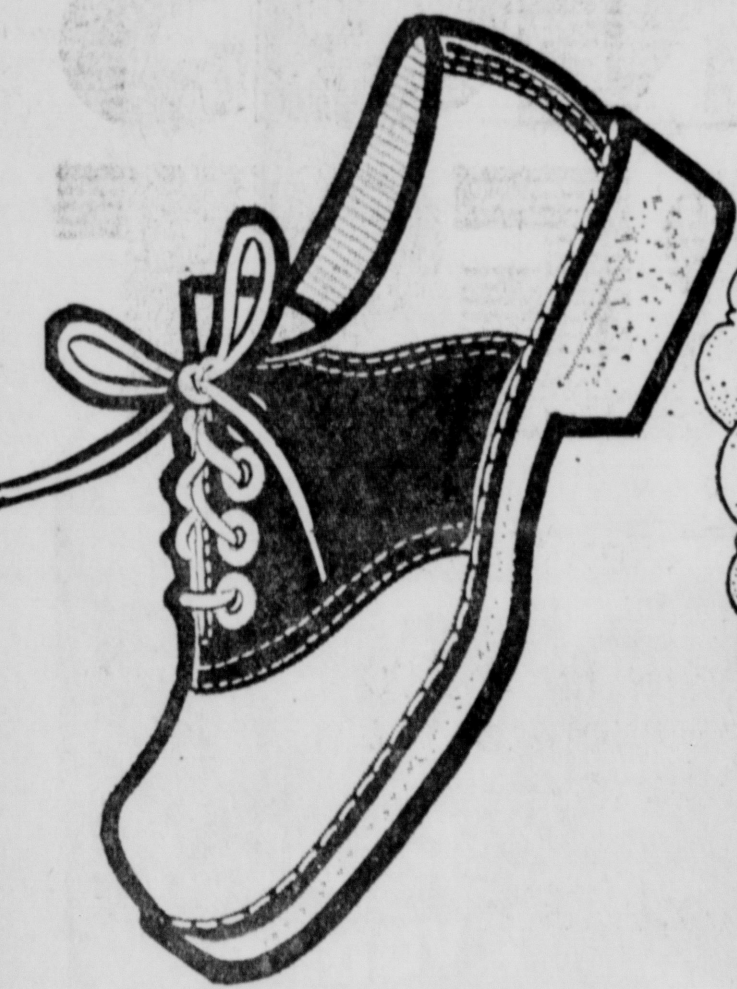
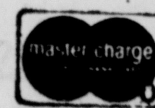
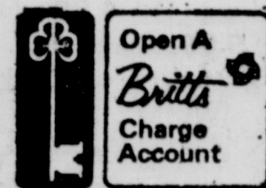
SEASON STARTERS

right in line for Fall

There's an upbeat tempo in menswear this fall. Bolder plaids. Great patterns. Varied stripings. A new emphasis on solids. The range of colors will please every man. Be here early.



- **WOOL CREW AQUA KNIT SWEATER**
by PURITAN 17.00
- **U-NECK SLEEVELESS GRUBB STUFF ORLON SWEATER**
by ROBERT BRUCE 12.00
- **SOLID COLOR SPORT SHIRTS**
by H.I.S. 8.00
- **HOUNDSTOOTH PLAID SPORT SHIRTS**
by VAN HEUSEN 9.00
- **CUFFED BLUE DENIM JEANS**
by H.I.S. 11.00
- **CORDUROY BELLBOTTOM JEANS**
by LEVI 9.34
- **CORDUROY PLAID WESTERN JEAN**
by H.I.S. 14.00

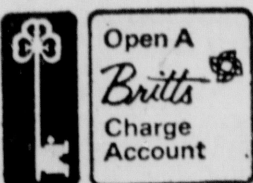
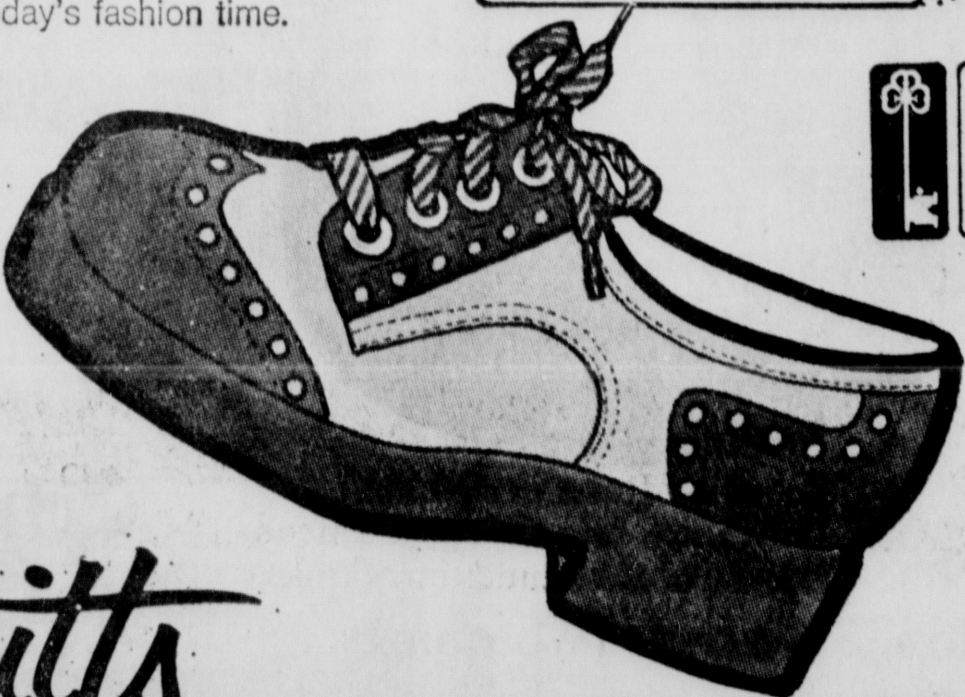


A GOLDEN OLDIE WITH A BRAND NEW BEAT.

The saddles that your mother wore were never like this! Bump toes, higher heels, and choicy trim on the saddle make encore time today's fashion time.

Black & White
Camel & Brown
Sizes 5 to 10
Narrow & Medium

\$16 & \$17



Britts
WONDERFUL WORLD OF FASHION

Britts
WONDERFUL WORLD OF FASHION



AFTER THE VERDICT — U. S. Senator Edward M. Kennedy returns wave as he makes his way to car through crush of newsmen and spectators upon leaving Nantucket District Court where his nephew Joseph P. Kennedy III was convicted of a negligent driving charge. Kennedy, 21, the eldest son of the late Senator Robert Kennedy received a \$100 dollar fine on the charge which resulted from an accident on Nantucket Island on Aug. 13 in which his brother David and two girls were injured. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

14 Rebels Captured In Aborted Laos Coup

VIENTIANE, Laos (UPI) — Government troops captured 14 rightist rebels whose planned coup against Premier Souvanna Phouma's neutralist regime failed. They searched the rice paddies outside Vientiane today for the last of the plotters.

The government announced it had smashed the overthrow attempt Monday less than seven hours after it began and said the rebel leader, exiled former Laotian air force commander Thao Ma, was shot to death while trying to escape from the wreckage of his propeller-driven T28 fighter-bomber.

Loyalist artillerymen shot down the 41-year-old Ma's plane over Vientiane's Wattay Airport

at about 10:30 a.m., six and a half hours after the insurgent bid began.

Government spokesmen said 14 other participants in the plot were captured, including Col. Pany Phounthitsavan, a deputy leader of the coup. Some government sources also said they expected a number of air force and army officers would be arrested on charges of collaborating with the rebels, but this could not be officially confirmed.

Life in Vientiane was back to normal today but troops in armored personnel carriers patrolled rice paddies outside the capital searching for any remaining rebels. The government announced in a com-

munique its forces were in total control of Vientiane and the hunt for the holdouts was still in progress.

Some of the insurgents, the government said, reportedly commandeered an air force helicopter and fled across the nearby border into Thailand, where their drive on Vientiane began. Ma had been in exile in Thailand since 1966, when he led another abortive coup against Souvanna's regime.

Keo Vipakron, the Laotian ambassador to Thailand, said in Bangkok that about 60 men were involved in Monday's plot. He said a 7 p.m.-to-6 a.m. curfew had been ordered in Bangkok "for a few days in order to keep the situation under control."

Hurricane Brenda Nearing Southeastern Mexican Coast

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Hurricane Brenda bore down on the southeastern coast of Mexico early today after reversing her course.

At 3 a.m. EDT, the National Hurricane Center in Miami said Brenda's center was about 25 miles north-northwest of Ciudad del Carmen, a small port on the southwestern flank of the Yucatan peninsula.

The center said the storm was drifting erratically toward the south-southwest and was expected to cross the coast a short distance west of Carmen

during the morning. But it added: "Since the motion of the hurricane has been slow and erratic, the possibility exists that the center may hesitate near the coast today rather than proceeding inland."

The hurricane is the second of the season.

In its progress through the Gulf of Campeche, Brenda generated gales for 150 miles to the north of the storm center and for 75 miles to the south. Heavy rains that could cause dangerous floods were predicted for the coastal areas and

northern slopes of the mountains behind the coast.

While below hurricane strength, Brenda brushed the northwestern corner of the Yucatan peninsula on Sunday and headed north-northwest in the Gulf of Mexico.

On Monday, the storm began to swing back toward the south and pick up strength. After threatening the Mexican coast in the area of Veracruz, Brenda's winds had risen to 90 miles an hour with gusts exceeding 100 m.p.h. by early today.

Auto, Steel Firms Challenged

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Cost of Living Council has challenged the nation's auto manufacturers and steel companies to justify at public hearings proposed price increases they announced last week.

Council sources say the action is designed in part to show the public that the administration plans strict enforcement of its new Phase 4 anti-inflation program.

Hearings will be held in Washington Aug. 28 on the auto price increases and Aug. 30 and 31 on the steel price hikes.

The nation's major steel companies, including U.S. Steel, have advised the government of their intentions to increase prices on some steel products by as much as 5 per cent.

The four big auto manufacturers have announced increases on 1974 models, led by General Motors' proposed 10.2 average increase per car.

A council spokesman said he could not rule out the possibility that the council would reduce or postpone the increases, which it is empowered to do under Phase 4.

Concern over the impact of the increases by the industrial giants on the nation's economy was reflected in Monday's announcement of the hearings.

"We are particularly interested in examining the potential impact the prenotified price

increases in the auto and steel industries could have on the total economy," said John T. Dunlop, director of the council.

In another Phase 4 development, the council Monday granted an exception to Cross Brothers of Philadelphia, a major meatpacker, to add to its prices its increased costs of buying beef.

As a result, the company, which suspended operations to the meat industry out of 129 requests.

House energy chief John Love said it has not always worked that way.

"There have been a number of instances of apparently callous disregard for regular customers and long-standing supply relationships," he said.

"Apparently...some purchasers have received far greater proportional allocations of fuels than have others."

Love said, "I may contact some of you individually in the near future to ask about a particular situation."

The industry was briefed on administration fuel-allocation policies last Thursday, and the White House made the transcript available Monday.

Since last winter's shortage of heating oil and natural gas, the nation has faced a chronic threat of fuel shortages.

The voluntary allocation program is designed to make sure any shortage is shared fairly by maintaining previous distribution patterns. But Love

it would resume operations to the firm employs 390 people.

A council spokesman said it was the 15th exception granted to the meat industry out of 129 requests.

Although the administration has stood firm in continuing its price ceilings on beef until Sept. 12, it has adopted what a spokesman described as a more flexible policy in granting exceptions.

Fuel distribution must be approved, particularly in New England, the upper Midwest, Colorado and Missouri, he said.

Love was joined by Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton and Commerce Secretary Fredrick B. Dent in telling the oil suppliers that, unless they resolve the fuel distribution problems fairly and voluntarily,

public opinion may move Congress to impose a mandatory allocation program.

While the possibility of mandatory allocations was attributed to Congress, the White House itself had proposed a mandatory program last May 9 "for comment only."

Love said then, and repeated at the industry briefing, that the administration wants to avoid mandatory allocation of fuels.

Love said heating oil could run short this winter if severe weather puts heavy demands on fuels in the United States or Europe.

His two children, Moya, 13, and Daniel, 13, accompanied by a friend, Kathleen O'Connor, 12, were found in a meadow three miles from the mountain range where Ward spent the night.

The search was conducted as the children walked to safety. Edward O'Connor, Kathleen's father, told police Monday morning the four were missing.

Schenectady Man Rescued By Helicopter

BOLTON LANDING, N.Y. (AP) — A Schenectady man was rescued from a mountain near Lake George by helicopter Monday after telling three children to follow a trail and seek help.

Henry Ward, 48, who told forest rangers he had suffered leg cramps Sunday, was reported in good condition at a Glens Falls hospital.

7.25% SAVINGS INTEREST

Now your savings can earn even higher interest from Marine Midland.

Purchase a Savings Certificate for \$1,000 or more at any Marine Midland office. You will earn 7.25% interest per year that's guaranteed.

Interest can be paid to you quarterly or annually.

Principal must remain on deposit from four years to seven years.

But hurry, this offer may be discontinued at any time.

Marine Midland Bank

MAMMOTH MALL, ROUTE 9W, KINGSTON

Member F.D.I.C.



GRAND UNION FISH & CHIX

AN EXCLUSIVE FEATURE OF YOUR GRAND UNION KINGSTON (KINGSTON PLAZA SHOP. CTR.)

A COMPLETE DINNER FOR UP TO FIVE PEOPLE:

AUTHENTIC ENGLISH STYLE-FAMILY STYLE

FISH & CHIPS

- 10 DELICIOUS PIECES OF GOLDEN FRIED FISH
- 1 LB. FRESH, CREAMY COLE SLAW
- 1 LB. FRENCH FRIES
- MALT VINEGAR
- SALT, FORK, WASH & DRY EACH NAPKINS

2.79

SANDWICH FEATURES

MEAT BALL SANDWICH

ON HARD ROLL

75¢

SALISBURY STEAK SANDWICH

ON HARD ROLL

75¢

DOUBLE STAMPS WED.

PRICES AND OFFERS EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., AUG. 25

The Daily Freeman

Published Daily except Saturday by Mid Hudson Publications Inc., 3 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y. 12401. Ralph Ingersoll, President; Chester M. Sprouner, Vice President; Richard L. Frost, Vice President and Publisher. Address: 3 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y. 12401.

By Carrier, 30 cents per week
By mail per year \$43.52; Six months, \$22.62.
Three months, \$11.31; One month, \$3.77.
Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Kingston, N. Y.

Member of The Associated Press
The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in the newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

Member American Newspaper Publishers Association
Member Audit Bureau of Circulations
Member New York State Publishers Association
Member New York Associated Dailies
Official Paper of Kingston City
Official Paper of Ulster County

Please address all communications and make all money orders and checks payable to The Daily Freeman.
Telephone 6746
Main Office, Downtown, 351-5000
New Paltz 255-5258
Rhinebeck 876-9121
Uptown 339-0833

National Advertising Representatives: Matthews, Shannon and Cullen Inc., New York, Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia, Detroit, Pittsburgh, Syracuse, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Atlanta, Charlotte.



KINGSTON, NEW YORK, AUGUST 21, 1973



By JACK ANDERSON

and
LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — A handful of giant grain companies reaped \$333 million in federal subsidy payments at the same time that they were making windfall profits from sales in the Russian wheat deal.

The massive sales profits grabbed off by the wheat barons have already been documented; the traders bought cheap on the basis of private information, then sold dear when the magnitude of

the deal drained wheat supplies. Their shenanigans helped drive up the prices of meat, dairy and bakery goods.

Now, the Senate Investigations Subcommittee under Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., has documented how

the grain merchants chiseled the taxpayers through subsidies.

A secret staff memo meant for Jackson's eyes only asserts that "the export subsidy program cost American taxpayers \$333 million in agricultural sub-

sidies in connection with the Russian grain deal." Much of the gouging was accomplished through dubious paper transactions.

Under the export subsidy system, the government pays the U.S. seller the difference between the high price he

could get in the U.S. market and the lower price he would get from the foreign buyer.

For example, if the seller could get \$3 a bushel in the United States, but only \$2.75 in Europe, the government pays the U.S. seller 25 cents a bushel. The government

promotes such deals to improve our balance of trade and bolster the dollar.

SUBSIDIES SOARED
At the time of the Russian wheat deal late last summer, subsidies had soared to 47 cents a bushel — the difference between the U.S. price of \$2.10 and the foreign price of \$1.63. The Jackson memo details how the grain companies used this situation to collect massive amounts in subsidies by clever manipulation.

"For example, we have information that one company (Cargill) sold wheat to its wholly-owned South American affiliate (Tradex-Panama). The company collected the subsidy when it showed proof of shipment to its affiliate.

"The affiliate then sold the wheat to another affiliate in Geneva which thereupon made a final sale for \$2.20 (a bushel) or 10 cents above the American price."

In other words, Cargill sold wheat to its affiliate in order to cash in on the high subsidy. Then Cargill made a profit when its affiliate sold the wheat. The profit was recorded by the foreign affiliate, and sheltered from U.S. taxes.

"As far as we can tell," Jackson's investigators marveled, "the wheat never left the ship on which it was originally loaded, and all transfers were mere paper transfers."

"This practice was repeated numerous times as (The Department of Agriculture) blindly maintained unnecessary subsidies which pushed up the price of wheat and ultimately the retail cost of food to the American taxpayer."

Footnote: A Cargill spokesman conceded to our associate Jack Cloherty that transactions with affiliates occurred, and that subsidies were collected. He defended the system as necessary for the United States to compete on the world market. He denied that Cargill had profited.

SPOOKY CENSORS — So far, the Central Intelligence Agency has successfully blocked publication of a CIA expose by ex-agent Victor Marchetti. Now, State Department censors are trying to get a copy of the manuscript from its co-author, John Marks, formerly a State Department employee. Among the manuscript's secrets: the CIA ordered an informal boycott of a Chinese restaurant in Washington because "Jack Anderson is one of its owners." (In fact, I have a small interest in a Chinese restaurant.)

The book also discloses CIA "spooks" in Chile and CIA misuse of funds.

WATERGATE MUSIC — Seattle's KIRO radio has banned a humorous record called "Haldeman, Ehrlichman, Mitchell and Dean" by a group called "The Creep."

The ban was ordered after calls were received by the station attacking John Ehrlichman, who has just resettled in Seattle with his family.

The station explained to us it feared the record ("Just when we were getting to be well-to-do, the Watergate turned into our Waterloo") might stimulate assaults on the former White House aide's family or prejudice action by local lawyers to disbar him.

TYPEWRITER CRUSADER — The taxpayers of College Park, Georgia, have been rendering unto Billy Graham that which is the College Park High School's.

Despite the separation of church and state, the school shipped off 25 of its typewriters to Atlanta for temporary use in Graham's crusade. School principal Joseph Bostardi explained it was "a valuable community service" which he would gladly repeat.

BELLI TO HANOI? Famed lawyer Melvin Belli tells us he will fly to Hanoi to get copies of all POW prison records if the U.S. court marials his ex-POW client, Marine Lt. Col. Edison Miller. Miller is charged by another POW, Navy Rear Adm. James Stockdale, with cooperating with the communists.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Reaping a Harvest From Grain

"Open Sesame"



On the Right

Inept and Bungling



By WILLIAM BUCKLEY JR.

Mr. Nixon's speech was disappointing, but short of something genuinely dramatic, about the only thing to say. He might have said that he would turn the tapes over to an independent tribunal: that would have been a grand gesture.

Or he might have said: "Look, gentlemen, Watergate is a mess, and if Archibald Cox desires to spend the rest of his life pursuing crimes major and minor, let him do so, and let Senator Ervin do so, and let them meet at night with the editors of the New York Times and the Washington Post and deplore together the human condition. What I will not do is acquiesce in the paralysis of government pending testimony from Segretti's brother-in-law. The principals have been heard publicly under oath. If both houses of Congress pass a censure resolution against me before the first of September, I shall resign my office. If by the first of September they have not done so, I shall proceed

with the job at hand and will never again while I am in office allude to Watergate, or acknowledge a question alluding to Watergate."

This does not mean, of course, that the experience of Watergate is excused from the American memory. Its ugliness is there, and survives even the opportunism of Mr. Nixon's critics. They are a depressing lot, most of them. There is the swivel-hipped morality that says No when Otto Otepka does it, but says Yes when Dan Ellsberg does it; that loves military bases in Massachusetts, but hates them in Texas; that dispatches everything from jets to sentry duty on the Gaza Strip, but votes to suspend K-rations for those who patrol the DMZ; who insist that after two years' investigation, two trials, and seven court reviews, Alger Hiss is innocent and it was really Benvenuto Cellini who constructed his typewriter, but Haldeman is guilty just because John Dean 3rd said so.

Notwithstanding all that,

there is the wretched behavior of some of Nixon's subordinates.

John Dean, to judge from his memorandums, would have served Benito Mussolini happily, and would have shown as much exasperation over the notorious inefficiency of Mussolini — who, although he contrived to make the trains run on time, never really succeeded in coordinating national policy behind fascist ideals — as he showed in protesting the apparent failure of the Nixon Administration sufficiently to harness the powers of government so as to torment the critics of the Nixon administration.

I count it, by the way, the most inexplicable of Mr. Nixon's silences that he should have refrained from expressing his disgust over the famous Dean Memorandum.

The fact of it is that we have seen the abuse of power — or, more properly, a spectacularly clumsy attempt to abuse power. I don't know whether in fact somebody in the anti-trust division of the

Justice Department was responsible for dropping monopoly charges against ITT's acquisition of the Hartford Fire Insurance Company, knowing only that highly responsible jurists thought the acquisition perfectly legal. But if that is what the little neo-fascists accomplished, it is about the only thing they did accomplish, otherwise behaving rather like the Lavender Hill Mob than like the Great Train Robbers. Segretti didn't convince anybody that Senator Jackson was abnormal, George McGovern won the primaries he won by votes insubstantially affected by clandestine money from the Committee to Re-elect, the burglary of Watergate was about as successful as the Bay of Pigs, the cover-up as tidy and well-concealed as Woodstock Nation.

It is reassuring that a Republican Administration should prove as inept at systematic dirty politics, however sobering it is to realize that there were people in authority disposed to do that kind of thing.

Justice Department was responsible for dropping monopoly charges against ITT's acquisition of the Hartford Fire Insurance Company, knowing only that highly responsible jurists thought the acquisition perfectly legal. But if that is what the little neo-fascists accomplished, it is about the only thing they did accomplish, otherwise behaving rather like the Lavender Hill Mob than like the Great Train Robbers. Segretti didn't convince anybody that Senator Jackson was abnormal, George McGovern won the primaries he won by votes insubstantially affected by clandestine money from the Committee to Re-elect, the burglary of Watergate was about as successful as the Bay of Pigs, the cover-up as tidy and well-concealed as Woodstock Nation.

Sino-Russian Frontier

The Soviet Union is offering special inducements to attract settlers to collective and state farms in regions bordering the long frontier with China as well as Kamchatka, across from Alaska. They are given tax exemptions and substantial home loans, priority allocations of jeeps and heavy motorcycles.

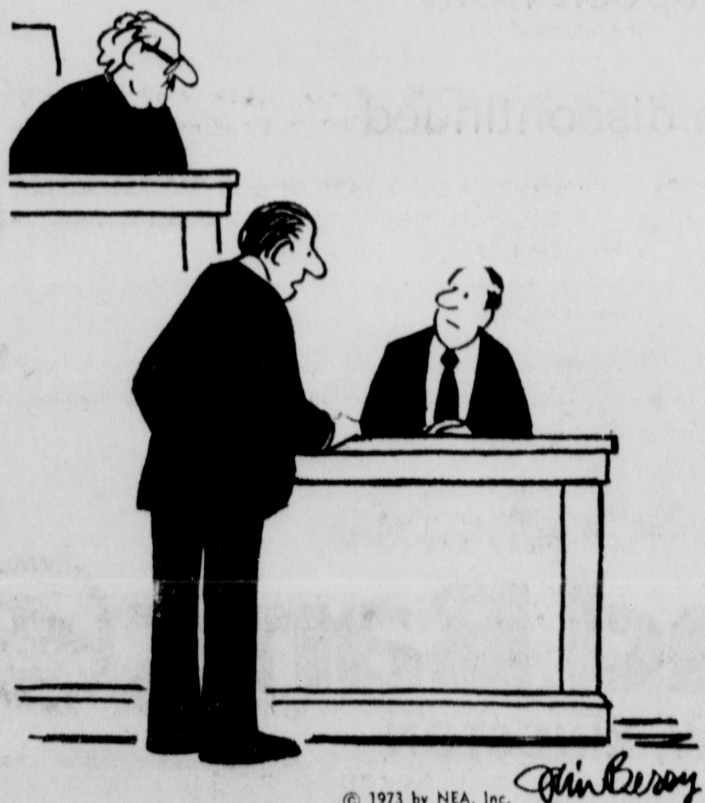
These privileges are designed to populate regions which, Peking claims, belong to China. Some of them have been sites of frontier clashes in the last few years, small engagements in an undeclared war. For this reason, unmarried officers and soldiers going into the reserves after military service qualify for grants on a par with heads of families. There may be fight-

ing on the frontier and trained men are especially wanted there.

As a reminder of the importance of civil defense in border regions, regulations are published governing the construction and use of atom-bomb shelters. That is a tip-off that the Soviet expects a nuclear exchange which would certainly make the border infractions much more than border incidents.

Obviously, the Soviet build up of a million men and arms on the frontier is now to be expanded with settlers who will produce the food for them on the spot instead of having it carried across the vast country. It is a very ominous token of things to come, things which we should watch carefully.

BERRY'S WORLD



"... and my final question is one I have asked the other prospective jurors for this case — how do you stand on the King-Riggs tennis match?"

Washington Calling

High Court May Bury Tape Issue

By MARQUIS CHILDS

WASHINGTON — If advance hints are borne out, the great constitutional crisis will end not with a bang but a whimper and a whimper of evasion. This is to say that the much heralded crisis of confrontation between the White House and the federal judiciary will in the end sputter out like a damp firecracker.

The President's legal counsel means to try to avert the collision with a detour around the constitutional issue. If this is the course finally followed and if it works, the question of the release of the tapes, whether to the Ervin committee or to Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox, will be quietly buried. The Administration will hope that the public quickly puts out of mind what had once loomed as a monumental test of the divided powers of the American form of government.

The sign on the detour reads "a political question." The President's counsel will argue that the courts have no right to pass on what is not justiciable under the Constitution. The Supreme Court has in the recent past divided

with embittered disputes over whether "a political question" means a case can be ruled out of bounds with no decision by the Court.

Before the Nixon "strict constructionist" justices the issue came to a sharp and dramatic focus. While the principals were far less important the legal question was identical. Rep. Adam Clayton Powell brought suit against the House of Representatives for denying him his seat on the grounds of misconduct. The opinions written in that highly significant case are being closely studied today.

Federal District Judge George L. Hart who heard the case held that to ask the judiciary to decide the issue was a clear violation of the separation of powers in the Constitution. That doctrine, he wrote, developed over two millennia was firmly embedded in the Constitution.

"For the court to order any member of the House of Representatives of the United States, any officers of the House or any employees of the House to do or not to do an act related to the organization of that House would be for the Court to crash through a

political thicket into political quicksand."

Then serving on the Circuit Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia Warren E. Burger upheld Judge Hart's decision. Under Article III of the Constitution, the Powell claim to his seat and to back pay did not present a "case or controversy" to be decided by the courts. In short it was "a political question."

One year later in 1969 just before Burger was to take his place as Chief Justice, the Supreme Court ruled on Powell vs the House of Representatives. In the last opinion he was to write, one of the longest opinions of his career, retiring Chief Justice Earl Warren found against the lower courts. He rejected the concept of a "potentially embarrassing confrontation between coordinate branches of government" since no more was required "than an interpretation of the Constitution."

"Our system of government requires that federal courts on occasion interpret the Constitution in a manner at variance with the construction given the document by another branch. The alleged

conflict that such an adjudication may cause cannot justify the courts' avoiding their constitutional responsibility."

Only Justice Potter Stewart dissented and that was on the ground the case was moot since Powell had taken his seat in the House as the result of a subsequent election. Warren's position in earlier cases had been frequently challenged by the late Justice Felix Frankfurter, who argued that the court was reaching political rather than judicial decisions. This was the substance of the popular outcry against Warren which in some southern states reached a point of billboards calling for his impeachment.

Things are very different today. On the Supreme Court are four theoretically "strict constructionists" appointed by President Nixon. If the President's counsel argues the "political question" detour they will be put to a test of their strictness. The outcome is unpredictable and so is the public reaction to the burial of the constitutional crisis with the tapes safe in the White House from any scrutiny.

GRAFFITI

LIQUOR
NARROWS
YOUR
MIND AND
LENGTHENS
YOUR
TONGUE

Yosman Returns as KHA Executive Director

KINGSTON Alexander Yosman, who served for 19 years as executive director of the Kingston Housing Authority before resigning last December, has been reappointed to his former post, according to Housing Authority chairman George E. Yerry Jr. Yosman resigned last year to accept the position of vice-president of Route 9 Corp. which built Dutch Village in

Uptown Urban Renewal Project and Stuyvestant Charter Apartments off Flatbush Avenue to the rear of Colonial Gardens. Yosman has now terminated his association with Route 9 Corp. Yosman will return to the Kingston Housing Authority to direct the construction and operation of the proposed new 100-unit addition to Wiltwyck Gardens on Albany Avenue. The 100-unit addition has been

approved by the federal government, but construction has been delayed by President Nixon's freeze on funding for all federally assisted housing projects. It is expected, however, that the freeze will be lifted shortly, permitting construction to begin immediately. Since his resignation on Dec. 31, 1972, Yosman has served as executive secretary and advisor to the housing authority. Yerry,

however, noted that "The Authority feels it can utilize his (Yosman's) services to better use as executive director. Mr. Yosman's past experience will be of greater value to the Authority." Mrs. Beulah Jaenisch, who was named housing manager at the time of Yosman's resignation, will again serve as Yosman's assistant, Yerry said. Yosman was first appointed

executive director of the Kingston Housing Authority in 1954. It was under his guidance that the senior citizens housing complex at Wiltwyck Gardens earned statewide fame for its design, operation and maintenance. Yosman has received statewide acclaim for the innovations he has introduced in the field of housing for the elderly. In 1971, he was elected president of the New York State

Association of Renewal and Housing Officials and in 1964 he was presented an award for efficient operation and management of the Kingston project by the New York State Division of Housing and Community Renewal. In addition, Yosman is founder and coordinator of the Senior Citizens Advisory Council in Ulster County. He has also served as an advisor to the City of Kingston on Urban Renewal.



ALEXANDER YOSMAN



PLAQUE FOR FISH — Benjamin Schecter, an aide to State Sen. Edwyn E. Mason (R-48th Dist.) (L) presented a plaque to Congressman Hamilton Fish Jr. (R-25th Dist.) recently on behalf of the Sullivan County Republican Committee and its Chairman Harry Seletsky. The plaque is in "grateful appreciation for years of outstanding service to all the residents of Sullivan County." Fish represented Sullivan before redistricting. (Freeman photo by Powell)

Savago Thank You Letter Well-Received by Fish

WASHINGTON, D. C. Congressman Hamilton Fish Jr. (R-25th Dist.) received a letter from Ulster County Legislative Chairman Peter J. Savago that so impressed him — the kind of which he "rarely" gets, that he asked that the Daily Freeman print it. Savago's letter to Fish read: "Dear Ham: "I would like to express my

appreciation for your quick response to my plea for disaster designation for Ulster County as a result of the June 28-July 1 torrential rainstorms of this area. "Response to this plea from all quarters and President Nixon's office has been swift and readily appreciated by those who are facing disastrous circumstances due to the storm. "I would further like to thank

you for your influence in having the Federal Disaster Assistance Administration office established here in Kingston. The location in Kingston will offer a great convenience to those who will be applying for federal aid." Fish said that "rarely does he get such a kind letter of thanks for our work."

Something Special at UCCC

STONE RIDGE. Many special offerings will be made available at various times by Ulster County Community College this fall. There will be an introductory course in Journalism, evening and Saturday courses in engineering technologies and an evening skills course.

The journalism course will begin Sept. 10 and meets at Coleman High School in Kingston Monday nights from 7-9:40 p.m. Covered will be a revolution without parallel now developing in the mass media which affects 200 million Americans both at home and abroad.

The resulting impact of the journalist on public opinion is one of the strongest motivating forces in our society today, with the public acting and reacting through an informative system of unmatched delicacy, complexity and power, a college spokesman said.

Explored will be investigative reporting by the news media which has led to the current Watergate investigation. The course will deal with the various mass media, including newspapers, wire services, radio, television, magazines, films, advertising and public relations.

Students will also receive instruction in journalistic writing and will have an opportunity to actually cover various news events. The instructor will be James Haviland, who has B.S. and M.S. degrees from the Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern University.

Seven evening courses are being offered by the Department of Engineering Technologies, Network Analysis and Technical Drawing I will

meet on Monday nights, while Welding for Everyone and Plane Surveying will meet on Tuesday nights.

The Wednesday night course is Blueprint Reading, while Drafting Fundamentals and Advanced Surveying I will be held on Thursday nights. Technical Drawing I has a laboratory session on Wednesday nights and the two Surveying courses have Saturday lab sessions.

Saturday morning courses will include Plant Layout, Time and Motion Study, Architectural Drafting and Pulse Shaping Logic Circuits.

The College Skills course will be offered on Wednesday evenings at the Stone Ridge Campus. It is designed especially for adults who wish to return to college but are reluctant to do so and for veterans with poor

scholastic experiences.

Starting Sept. 12, the course will meet from 7 to 9:40 p. m. in the Skills Center in Vanderlyn Hall. Instruction is designed for persons who want to improve reading and study skills ability in general or specific areas. Further information on all courses may be obtained by calling the Office for Continuing Education at the college.

City Civil Service Tests

KINGSTON. Applications are accepted continuously and examinations are held frequently by the Kingston Civil Service Commission for the positions of stenographer, typist and janitor-custodian.

Candidates for the stenographer positions must have been legal residents of Kingston for at least four months immediately preceding the date of the test, and candidates applying for positions in the Kingston City School Consolidated must be legal residents of the school district.

Candidates must be high school graduates, preferably with a concentration in commercial subjects. The examination includes a test designed to test for stenography, and instead of full transcription simulated transcriptions of the material dictated and will be required to indicate on a separate answer sheet any errors in the simulated transcription. Successful candidates will have their names placed on the

eligible list in the order of final scores, where they will remain for one year. Failing candidates may apply for retest at 30-day intervals.

Resident requirements for typist applicants are the same as those for stenographers. Candidates must be high school graduates, preferably with a concentration in commercial subjects.

The typist test is designed to test for knowledge and skills in spelling, vocabulary, and typing. The typing test consists of accuracy and speed of typing at a minimum acceptable rate of 35 words a minute.

Candidates for the position of

janitor and custodian must have been residents of Kingston for at least four months immediately preceding the written test. Candidates must have one year of building cleaning or maintenance experience and pass a written test for knowledge of building cleaning, building operation and simple building maintenance duties. Application forms and further information may be obtained at the Kingston Civil Service Commission, 1 Meadow Street, Kingston.

Park Free
in the Crown St. Lot
AND USE REAR
ENTRANCE TO

VALUM

Own A Beautiful
TOYOTA
Wow! What Gas Mileage.
See and Test Drive It —
You'll Love It!
MUSIKER TOYOTA
E. Chester St. By-Pass, Kingston



HAPPY DAYS, OR DAZED?

You'd be stunned, too, if a burglar stole your bags. Because car insurance won't cover the loss. But if you see us, your homeowners or tenants policy can. Why risk anything? Call us today... before you go.

PARDEE'S INSURANCE AGENCY

Clarence Buddenhagen
Mathilda E. Bruck

"The Home of Dependable Insurance"

626 Broadway
Phone 331-0025
Kingston, N. Y.

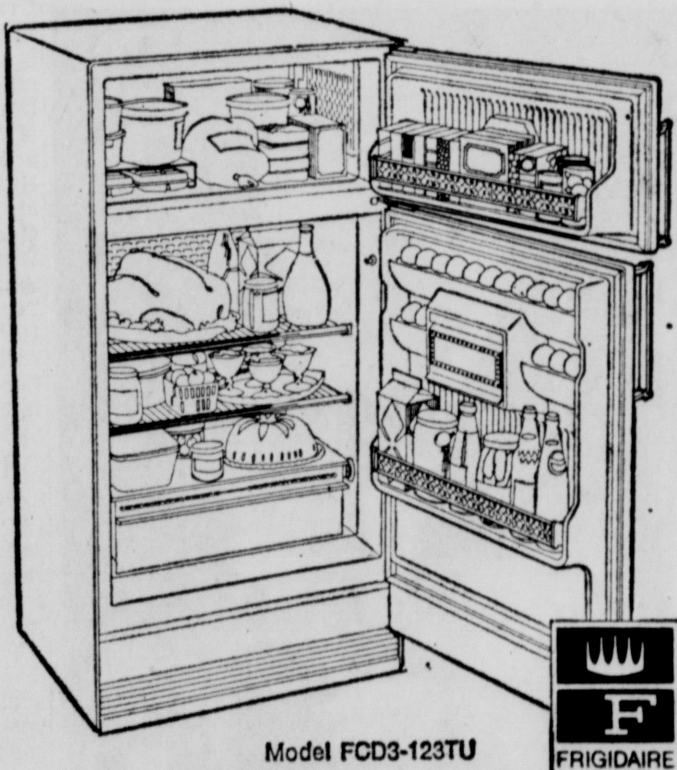
Open Monday to Friday
8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Closed Saturdays

Aetna
LIFE & CASUALTY

HOT WEATHER SALE

Get organized storage and a refrigerator section that defrosts automatically.

This 12.3 cu. ft. Frigidaire Custom Deluxe refrigerator-freezer has a 3.44 cu. ft. freezer section that holds up to 120 pounds of frozen foods. And there's plenty of storage flexibility thanks to the full-width door shelves plus a separate butter compartment and nests for 17 eggs on the door. In the refrigerator, a sliding shelf gives you easy access to foods stored in the back. For freezer defrosting ease, the infinite position thermostat dial provides an "OFF" position.



Model FCD3-123TU



SALE PRICE **\$213⁰⁰**

SAVE \$16⁰⁰

Those who compare buy Frigidaire

SCHOLARS

HOME APPLIANCES

the best service, in town



our 41st year

661-669 Broadway

Phone 331-2230

Open Wednesday & Friday 'til 9 p.m.

THE QUIZ

The Daily Freeman

TUESDAY, AUGUST 14, 1973

THE WEEKLY QUIZ IS PART OF THIS NEWSPAPER'S SCHOOL PROGRAM

worldscope

(10 points for each question answered correctly)

- The scheduled cutoff of American bombing support for Cambodian President... was in the news.
a-Nguyen Van Thieu
b-Phnom Penh
c-Lon Nol
- Canadian Prime Minister... announced restrictions on meat exports to the U.S.
- The United Nations (CHOOSE ONE: General Assembly, Security Council) met to discuss the Israeli capture of an airliner over Lebanese territory.
- Salvador Allende, the Marxist President of... formed a new Cabinet dominated by military men.
a-Cuba b-Costa Rica c-Chile
- The Administration's Phase Four economic program allows businessmen to raise profits by increasing prices. True or False?

newsname

(10 points if you can identify this person in the news)



I held a news conference to deny allegations that I accepted kickbacks from Maryland contractors. I denounced the charges as "damned lies." Who am I?

matchwords

(4 points for each correct match)

- | | |
|--------------|-----------------------|
| 1.....envoy | a-promise |
| 2.....envoy | b-to lure into a trap |
| 3.....pledge | c-to ask or beg |
| 4.....pled | d-messenger |
| 5.....decov | e-to bother |

newspicture

(10 points if you answer this question correctly)

Thousands of miles of newsprint are fed daily through the presses of America's newspapers. Recently, a shortage of newsprint has been felt in some areas. Increased demand and labor disputes at Canadian pulp mills are some of the causes. How many daily newspapers are there in the U.S.?

spotlight

(2 points for each question answered correctly)

- Athletes from 71 countries, including the U.S., are competing in the bicentennial University Games, being held in (CHOOSE ONE: Mexico, the Soviet Union).
- In which sport are the participants nicknamed harriers?
a-cross country
b-bowling
c-pole vaulting
- (CHOOSE ONE: Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus) won this year's Professional Golfers Association tournament.
- The PGA victory was his 14th in a major tournament, giving him one more than... record career total.
a Sam Snead's
b Bobby Jones's
c Ben Hogan's
- Bob Griese is a quarterback with the (CHOOSE ONE: Miami Dolphins, Washington Redskins) of the National Football League.

roundtable

Family discussion (no score)

Do you think there will be a leveling off of prices under Phase Four? Why or why not?

YOUR SCORE: 91 to 100 points — TOP SCORE! 81 to 90 points — Excellent 71 to 80 points — Good 61 to 70 points — Fair 51 to 60 points — Poor

ANSWERS ON REVERSE PAGE

Sponsored by

Doctors Ambulance Whitman Electric, Inc.
International Business Machines
New York Trap Rock Corp. Charles Ramsey Corp.



HE CAN DO ANYTHING — Georgia Lt. Gov. Lester Maddox, who has gained some measure of renown for his ability to ride a bicycle backwards, proves he can do the same on a mule during Mule Days this past weekend at Gold Hills of Dahlonega. (UPI)

Ulster Dems Convention At Court House Tonight

KINGSTON Court House, Wall Street. Mullany reportedly enters the convention with the support of major Democratic Party leaders from all over the county. He seeks the nomination to oppose the recently nominated Republican candidate for Family Court Judge, Bernard A. Feeney Jr. The judgeship which Mullany and Feeney seek is a second Family Court Judgeship created for Ulster County by the State Legislature this year. Incumbent Family Court Judge, Republican Hugh R. Elwyn is unopposed in the November election. Democratic County Chairman Harold Brown of Wawarsing will preside at the convention.

Another Record Interest Rate, Banks Hit Big Business Again

NEW YORK (UPI)—Big business borrowing money from some major banks will be charged 9½ per cent interest—the highest prime rate on record. The previous record, 9 per cent, was set only last week. Banks began announcing the hike Monday, one by one, beginning with the First National Bank of Chicago. It was the 14th increase of the prime rate this year. The prime rate is the rate banks charge big corporate customers for commercial and business loans. Although the prime rate may affect other interest rates, fluctuations in rates for consumer loans usually lag far behind the prime. Economists, who favor higher interest rates, say they will slow down the superheated economy and, hopefully, help to stabilize prices. But Rep. Wright Patman D-Tex., chairman of the House Banking and Currency Committee, said the rising interest rates are bad for the economy. He called on President Nixon to halt or roll them back. "In 1969, Congress gave Presi-

Philip B. Chase, 78, Former Legislator

ASHOKAN Former Vermont State Legislator Philip Bradford Chase, 78, of Chase Road, Ashokan, died Monday at Benedictine Hospital. The former founder and director of the Hickory Ridge School in Putney, Vt., Chase was also chairman of the Board of Windham College, Putney, Vt. The Chase family has maintained a home in Ashokan since the 1920's and he had been a permanent resident of the town for the past five years. Born in Omaha, Neb., Dec. 13, 1894, he was the son of the late Clement C. and Lula Edwards Chase. He was a graduate of Kent School, Kent, Conn. and Cornell University. Chase served three terms in the Vermont Legislature as a representative of Putney, Vt., and served as Putney Selectman for nine years. He was a member of Chi Psi Fraternity and at one time was a trustee of the Kent School. During World War I, he served as a balloon pilot with the Army Signal Corps. He was a life member of the Episcopal Church. His wife, the former Helen Howe, died in February of this year. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. John (Jean) Colven of Sun Valley, Idaho; a son, Philip H. Chase of Ashokan; two sisters, Mrs. Carmetia Hinton, Putney, Vt.

Agriculture Department Lists Interest Rate Hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department announced Monday a 1 per cent increase in the interest rate charged for customers, including the Soviet Union, for credit terms to buy U.S. farm products.

Effective at the close of business Monday, the Commodity Credit Corp. began charging 9½ per cent interest on funds loaned or confirmed by U.S. banks to foreign buyers and 10½ per cent for those handled by overseas banks. Since Aug. 1, when a previous increase was announced, the rates had been 8½ and 9½ per cent, respectively. Under the export credit program, operated for many years by the CCC, a qualifying country can get a line of credit at prevailing U.S. interest rates to buy American farm products. The Soviet Union on June 8, 1972, received a 3-year credit package totaling \$750 million by U.S. grains. The agreement called for a maximum of \$500 million during any one year. At that time the going rate charged by CCC was 6 1/8 per cent. A spokesman said Russia used slightly more than \$400 million of its credit at the lower interest rate. Some of the credit has been used by Russia at higher rates since, and about \$280 million currently remains available to the Soviets at the rate increase announced Monday—or even higher should further increases come before it is used. Officials said the interest rates were increased because of higher costs for money borrowed by CCC from the U.S.

Crafts Sale

A crafts sale will be held at Kingston Plaza from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Aug. 22 by the Activities Department of the Ulster County Infirmary, under the leadership of Mrs. Mary Poulakis. Summer workers of the Activities Department will be selling a variety of items made by the residents, including hand woven baskets, hand dusters, stuffed toys, etc. Proceeds will be used to buy more materials for the residents.

Picnic Set

The Rosendale Senior Citizens Club will have its annual picnic social sponsored by the Rosendale Town Board this year on Wednesday, Aug. 22. Events will be held at Sunrise Hillcrest, Mountain Road, Rosendale. Facilities will be open after 1 p.m. with picnic serving at 4:30 p.m. Transportation may be arranged by contacting Mrs. Catherine O'Leary, town clerk.

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Frida Gunther, 73 of Oliveira, died Monday evening at Margaretville Memorial Hospital. Born Dec. 20, 1899 in Berlin, Germany, she was the daughter of the late William and Marie Guettel Frehlandt and immigrated to the United States in 1927 where she became a naturalized citizen in 1940. She lived in Pine Hill from 1940 to 1969 where she operated the Pine Hill Liquor Store. There are no immediate survivors. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. at the E. B. Gormely Funeral Home, Phoenixia, with the Rev. Ralph Darmstadt officiating. Cremation will be at the convenience of the family. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Anna E. Moore, formerly of Kingston, died Monday in Oxford following a long illness. A native and life resident of Kingston, she was the daughter of the late Jasper and Anna Fisher Hawkins. She was a member of St. Peter's Church. Her husband, Joseph B. (Kidd) Moore, died in 1966. Surviving are a son, Donald G. Moore of Kingston; two grandchildren, Robert J. Moore and Miss Diane B. Moore of Kingston; several great-grandchildren, nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at the Henry Bruck Funeral Home Inc., 411 Albany Avenue, Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. thence to St. Peter's Church at 10 a.m. where a Mass of the Resurrection will be sung. Burial will be in St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

FUNERAL NOTICES

CUNNINGHAM — Jesse of Ulster Trailer Park, Kingston, N.Y. August 19, 1973. Husband of Sophie Vanderpyle Cunningham. Father of Mrs. Shirley M. Kreiss, Jesse P. Jr., Thomas L., Frank R. and the late George W. Cunningham. Father-in-law of Helen Cunningham. Also survived by nine grandchildren. Funeral service Wednesday 2 p.m. at the Cunningham Funeral Home, Greenville, N.Y. Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p.m. Tuesday. Interment Freehold Cemetery, Freehold, N. Y.

GREER — Entered into rest Sunday, August 19, 1973. Mildred Greer of 43 Henry Street. Wife of the late Hugh Greer; mother of Mrs. William (Lois) Kemble, Deputy Chief Hugh C. Greer (KFD), and Deputy Chief Philip E. Greer (KFD); sister of Mrs. Edith Hendry; 15 grandchildren and one great-grandchild also survive. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Jensen and Deegan Inc. Funeral Home on Wednesday at 11 a.m. Interment in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

MOORE — Anna E. (nee Hawkins) formerly of Kingston, on August 20, 1973. Wife of the late Joseph B. (Kidd) Moore. Mother of Donald G. Moore. Two grandchildren, a great-grandchild and several nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue on Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. Thence to St. Peter's Church where at 10 a.m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be sung. Burial in St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends may call today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

SCHALWYK — At Kingston, N. Y., August 20, 1973. William J. Schalwyk. Funeral arrangements will be announced by the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale.

Memorial To our "Poppy" Thomas Coughlin on his 75th birthday in heaven. GRANDCHILDREN In loving memory of our Poppy, Thomas Coughlin, on his birthday, August 21. Happy Birthday Poppy. We love and miss you very much. LOVE, KIM, LESLIE, JEFFREY and DAVID

Memorial In loving memory of our father, Thomas Coughlin, on his birthday, August 21. You left us, just two birthdays ago. But your memories still show. From dawn 'til dusk you will always be. With us in our thoughts and deeds. YOUR CHILDREN

Caucus Tonight

Tivoli Village Justice Joseph Graham has announced his intention of running for Red Hook Town Justice as an independent. The only other announced candidate for the four-year spot is Republican Albert Trezza, an incumbent. Red Hook Democrats are scheduled to hold their caucus tonight, in the Red Hook Grange. Graham has been justice in Tivoli since 1968. He is employed as a pharmaceuticals salesman with Dorsey Laboratories, a division of Sandoz Wander. He received a BS in chemistry from Seton Hall University and has studied at Albany Medical College. Graham is a veteran of World War II, and belongs to Harris-Smith Post American Legion in Tivoli and the Red Hook VFW. He and his wife Joan have five children, three in the Red Hook Central School system and two in college.

Teen-ager Drowns

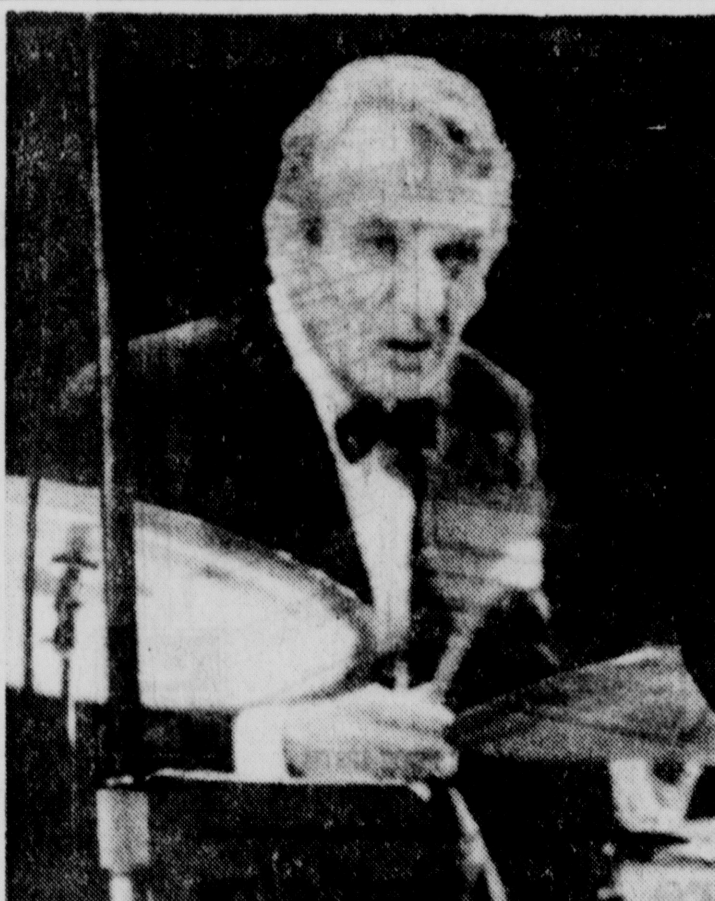
POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y. (AP)—Divers were set to resume their search today for Nicholas Papernoster Jr., 18, believed drowned in the Sylvan Lake Park. The Poughkeepsie teen-ager disappeared in the Ore Pit while swimming with friends yesterday. Dutchess County sheriff deputies said.

'Bake' Set

Ulster County Magistrates Association will hold its annual Clambake and Steakbake on August 25 beginning at 1 p.m. at the Napanoch State Institution. Tickets are available from town magistrates.

Club Session

The public is invited to attend a meeting of the Ontario Booster Club on Aug. 23 at 8 p.m. at the Ontario High School Cafeteria. The purpose of the meeting is to plan this year's Octoberfest.



HAS LEUKEMIA — Gene Krupa, the world's most famous drummer in the 1930s and 40s and an original member of the Benny Goodman quartet, disclosed Monday he has "benign leukemia." "I get very tired and I can only play after I have a blood transfusion," Krupa said from his home in Yonkers. He is 64. (UPI)

95¢ per column inch extra

will place your Daily Freeman ad in over 14,000 homes in northern Dutchess County when you use the pages of the

Dutchess Freeman

Ask your regular Daily Freeman Advertising representative, or call 331-5000.



KEYSER Funeral Service, Inc. 331-1473

CONVENIENT LOCATIONS KINGSTON CHAPEL ALBANY and MANOR PORT EWEN CHAPEL BROADWAY and STOUT

GILPATRIC MURPHY FUNERAL HOME

"Traditionally fine service for over 100 years; through 4 generations." 176-178 BROADWAY JAMES F. GILPATRIC 338-1200

Coast-to-Coast

THE MOST

Four Are Hospitalized In Auto Accidents

TOWN OF SAUGERTIES Route 32, when for an unknown reason the vehicle reportedly crossed into the opposite lane and was in collision with a car driven by William P. Wilhelm, 17, of RFD 1, Box 431, Saugerties. Three of the persons were injured in what Town Police described as a head-on collision on Route 32 shortly after midnight. Police said a vehicle driven by Mrs. Rachel A. Daniels, 32, of Box 285, Salem Road, Kingston, was proceeding south on

the hospital today. The second passenger, Jill A. Zimanzl, 19, of Arlington Heights, Ill., was treated and released at the hospital. Meanwhile, two nine-year-old children remained in critical condition in Poughkeepsie hospitals today. Gerald Davis, 9, of Hurleyville was injured in a bicycle mishap in Kerhonkson on Saturday. Helen Chasse, 9, of Clintondale, was struck by a car while crossing Route 299 in New Paltz on Friday.

Announcing

A Few Highlights of the YMCA FALL PROGRAM FOR '73

- Judo
- Ski Fitness
- Yoga
- Guitar
- Chess Club
- Belly Dancing
- Swimmastics
- Water Polo
- Scuba and Skin Diving
- High School Fencing

... and more

Registration for All Programs

Is the Week of Sept. 17th.

Programs Begin Sept. 24th.

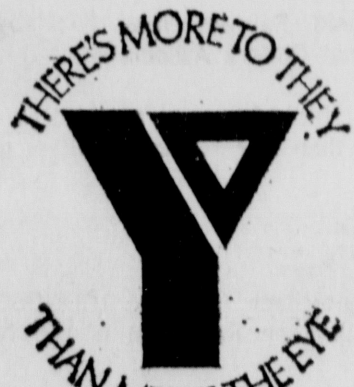
For More Information

PHONE: YMCA 338-3810

This advertisement on behalf of the YMCA has been brought to you by:

NYTRALITE

DIVISION OF NEW YORK TRAP ROCK CORP. Eddyville, New York



ANSWERS

WORLDSCOPE: 1-c; 2-Pierre Elliott Trudeau; 3-Security Council; 4-c; 5-False
NEWSNAME: Vice President Spiro Agnew
MATCHWORDS: 1-d; 2-e; 3-a; 4-c; 5-b
NEWSPICTURE: About 1,750
SPORTLIGHT: 1-the Soviet Union; 2-a; 3-Jack Nicklaus; 4-b; 5-Miami Dolphins

'Third Force' in Auto Talks

DETROIT (AP) — A loosely organized third force has emerged in the midst of national contract negotiations between the United Auto Workers and the Big Three auto companies. It has shown its strength by closing down three Detroit area Chrysler plants within a month, without union authorization or support.

Both company and union officials say a new breed of young, radical-leaning workers brought about the wildcat actions.

"Some of our guys are so accustomed to respecting a picket line, it doesn't matter how they throw it up," one UAW official complained last week. "But that's going to have to stop."

The new breed captured the spotlight last week when mem-

bers of the Workers Action Movement (WAM) conducted a 15-mile tour of 20 of the company's local plants. The UAW staff found the Chrysler's Mack as "distressingly bad."

"We didn't ask Chrysler if they were going to improve working conditions," Fraser said. "We didn't say if, we said when."

However sympathetic the UAW may be with workers who protest poor health and safety conditions, it resists wildcats, urging members to utilize regular grievance procedures.

Fraser told Chrysler to "sweat out" the Mack wildcat. "Fraser and those guys don't represent the workers. We are the workers and they are selling us out," one Mack wildcater said.

It's just no true that the union is doing all it can," WAM officials accuse the organization of exploiting "special conditions" within certain Chrysler facilities.

The wildcats broke out in forging, stamping and welding plants, where searing hot metal is pounded into parts and then welded together into cars.

"I would deny it if you quoted me," one auto industry spokesman said, "but those are the dirtiest, hottest, noisiest plants we have."

Many of the plants are not fit to work in, Douglas Fraser, UAW vice president for Chrysler, says. After an announced



GIFT FOR INFIRMARY — Paul S. Sultar, right, a representative of Eli Lilly and Company, pharmaceutical house, is shown presenting a quantity of drugs the company recently donated the Ulster County Infirmary in recognition of its having moved to new and improved quarters. (L) the Rev. Frank L. Gollnick, administrator of the infirmary and Leonard Moss, pharmacist. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Occupation Evidence

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. intelligence reports that North Vietnamese soldiers will bring their families to Communist-controlled areas of South Vietnam are regarded as new evidence the North intends to hold onto some occupied territory.

Intelligence sources say the reports are regarded as fresh evidence the North intends to absorb a region below the old demilitarized zone that used to separate the two Vietnams.

The U.S.-North Vietnamese peace agreement signed last winter did not obligate Hanoi to pull its troops out of South Vietnam. But American officials had hoped the North would gradually reduce its forces in the South, and that the future of areas those forces occupied would be negotiated by Hanoi and Saigon diplomats.

However, negotiations between the two Vietnams have been stalled so far to produce any meaningful results, and reports to Washington are full of signs that Hanoi is putting down roots in the South.

U.S. intelligence sources say that Gen. Van Tien Dung, chief of staff of the North Vietnamese army, visited upper South Vietnam last month and assured local Communist officials that Hanoi's forces will remain there.

To underscore this apparent long-term commitment, Dung reportedly said his married troops will be able to bring their wives and children from the North and that unmarried soldiers could invite their fiancées.

Many North Vietnamese soldiers have spent years separated from their families after infiltrating South Vietnam during the long war.

This development follows persistent reports that the North

A Power for Money Control

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Multinational corporations frequently have the economic power to bring on a currency crisis at will and the strength to challenge the sovereignty of nations, a U.N. agency has warned.

The U.N. Department of Economic and Social Affairs prepared the report for an international "group of eminent persons" appointed by Secretary General Kurt Waldheim. The group will meet Sept. 4 for a study of the impact of multinational corporations.

The "group of eminent persons," as it was called in a 1972 resolution of the Economic and Social Council authorizing the appointment and preparation of the report for their study, will meet again in Geneva in November.

The report said multinational corporations, unlike governments, "are not directly accountable for their policies and actions to a broadly based electorate," and therefore a paramount issue "is whether a set of institutions and devices can be worked out which will guide the multinational corporations' exercise of power."

"Multinational corporations, through the variety of options available to them, can encroach at times upon national sovereignty by undermining the ability of nation states to pursue their national and international objectives," the report said.

"Multinational corporations have been linked to the viability of the entire international monetary system. In particular, the massive movements by multinational corporations against the dollar have

altered the exchange parities and thrown doubts on the workability of the existing rules.

"There is no doubt that multinational corporations could precipitate a currency crisis if they were to move only a small proportion of their assets from one currency to another," the report said.

Many such corporations are more than some whole national economies, the report stated. "The production by each of the top 10 multinational corporations in 1971 was in excess of \$1 billion, or greater than the individual gross national product of more than 80 countries."

"Multinational corporations," the document said, "through their tacit alliance with certain social groups, may even be regarded as obstacles to appropriate social and political development."

and is currently president of that organization.

He is director of the Poughkeepsie Area Fund, the Ulster County Red Cross, the Poughkeepsie YMCA and is a member of the Dutchess County Boy Scout Council, the Mid-Hudson Industrial Association, the Poughkeepsie Area Chamber of Commerce, the Poughkeepsie Development Commission and the Rotary International, Kingston. He is also a member of the United States Marine Corps Reserve.

Married to the former Theresa Algeo of Lancaster, the Barrys' reside at 14 Sherwood Lane, Poughkeepsie, with their two sons and three daughters.

Banker Heads Drive

POUGHKEEPSIE — John H. Barry, president of the Bankers Trust Hudson Valley, N.A., has been named chairman of the banks and finance division of the Mid-Hudson Civic Center Fund. The announcement was made recently by Jack McEnroe, chairman of the MHCC Advisory Committee.

"We are most fortunate to have such an outstanding community leader involved in this important project," said McEnroe.

The fund raising effort has been organized to raise \$3 million for the construction of the Mid Hudson Civic Center in the heart of Poughkeepsie.

The new facility will contain a multi-purpose civic hall, an enclosed ice skating rink and serve to people of the Hudson Valley for cultural and sports events.

Groundbreaking for the center is expected to take place by the end of 1973.

Barry, a Poughkeepsie resident, was born in Ardmore, Pa., is an industrial manager and graduate from St. Joseph's College in Philadelphia. He was formerly with the Fulton National Bank of Lancaster, Pa.

An active leader in area organizations, Barry recently served as chairman of the United Way of Dutchess County

Little things cost a lot.



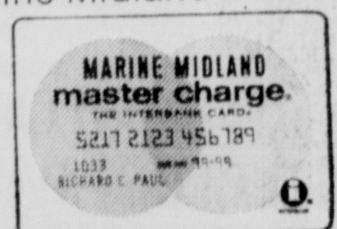
It comes at you all at once. Back to school. Dresses and blouses and skirts for Cindy and Sara. Sweaters and pants and shirts for Seth. Not to mention shoes and socks and underwear and coats and hats and scarves for everybody.

But the money doesn't come all at once, does it? The money comes slowly.

So pay it that way. Charge it with Marine Midland Master Charge®. You can take up to three years to pay. But you have to pay a little each month, so it doesn't get away from you.

It's the only way to cope with big bills for little kids.

Master Charge from Marine Midland Bank.



**MANLY
ROUGH GOIN'**

Tough and textured fore and aft and on the bottom, notched all around. Cactus-Tan Leather with Brown Saddle, plantation crepe sole.

Sizes 6½ to 12

\$23

Open Daily 10 a.m.-9 p.m.
Friday to 9:30 p.m.
Sat. to 6 p.m.

Britts
WONDERFUL WORLD OF FASHION

MEMBER FDIC

Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (UPI)—Prices opened lower today in moderate trading on the New York Stock Exchange as the 9½ per cent prime lending rate spread to many other banks in the industry.

The Dow Jones industrial average was off 0.98 to 866.42, shortly after the opening. Declines held a narrow lead over advances, among 346 issues traded.

Early stock prices included: Steels—U.S. Steel 28¼, up ¼; Motors—Ford 53½, up ¼; General Motors 61½, off ¼.

Quotations by Loeb, Rhoades and Co., members of New York Stock Exchange and American Stock Exchange, Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N. Y. Joseph Garvita, resident manager Phone 331-1900.

American Air Lines	9½
American Brands (AT)	36
American Can Co.	27½
American Home Prod.	40½
American Hos. Sup.	43½
American Motors	7
Amer. Smelt & Ref. Co.	19¼
American Tel. & Tel.	47½
Anaconda Copper	20¼
Atlantic Richfield	8¾
Avco Corp.	9½
Avon Products	111¼
Bank. Trust N. Y.	54¼
Beckman Instruments	27
Bendix Corp.	3¾
Bethlehem Steel Corp.	25¼
Big V	
Boeing Co.	18
Borden Co.	20½
Burlington Industries	20¼
Burroughs Corp.	220¼
Cal. for, Inc.	
Celanese Corp.	31¼
Central Hudson G. & E.	21
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	41¼
Chrysler Corp.	23½
City Investing mte.	15¼
Columbia Gas System	26½
Commonwealth Oil Ref.	23½
Com. Satellite	51
Con. Edison of N. Y.	21½
Continental Oil	27¼
Continental Can	23¼
Control Data	33¼
Disney Productions	80¼
DuPont de Nemours	159¼
Eastern Air Lines	8
Eastman Kodak	132¾
Eltra	
Exxon (XON)	89½
Fairchild Camera & Insts.	50¼
Ford Motors	53¼
General Aniline & Film	11¼
General Dynamics	
General Electric	59¼
General Foods	23½
General Instruments Corp.	19
General Motors	61¼
Gen. Tel. & Elec. (GTE)	28¾
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	20¼
W. T. Grant (GTG)	17¾
Hercules, Inc.	32¾
Holiday Inns	21¼
International Bus. Mach.	299
International Harvester	32¾
International Nickel	31¾
International Paper	40¼
International Tel. & Tel.	30¾
Johns Manville	19¾
Jones & Laughlin Steel	
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	33¾
Kennecott Copper	29¾
Kraftco	42¾
Liggett Myers Tobacco	34¾
Ling Temco Vought	8¾
Litton Industries, Inc.	8¼
Lockheed Aircraft	6
Magnavox	115½
McDonnell Douglas	20¼
Marcor	22¼
Marine Midland	23
Mobil Oil Co.	56¼
National Biscuit (NAB)	40¾
Nat. Cash Reg.	33¾
Niagara Mohawk Power	14¼
Occidental Pet.	9
Pan Amer. World Airlines	6¼
J. C. Penney & Co.	74¾
Penn Central Corp.	2
Phelps Dodge	44¾
Phillips Petroleum	53¾
Polaroid Corp.	122¼
Radio Corp. of America	22¾
Republic Steel	22¼
Revlon Inc.	63
Reynolds Tobacco	47
Rohr Corp.	14¼
Sante Fe Industries	23¾
Sears Roebuck & Co.	95
Southern Pacific	28½
Sperry Rand Corp.	46
Studebaker Worthington	36¼
Syntex Corp.	87¾
Texaco, Inc.	28¾
Teledyne Inc.	13¾
Texas Instruments, Inc.	204
Texfi (TXF)	13¾
Union Pacific R. R.	55¼
United Aircraft	27
Uniroyal	107½
United States Steel	28¾
Western Union	17¼
Westinghouse Elect. Corp.	33¾
Woolworth, F. W. & Co.	20¼
Xerox Corp.	148¾
Chase Manhattan Bank	45¼

Smith Seeks Nod From Marbletown GOP

MARBLETOWN, N.Y. (UPI)—Kenneth D. Smith of Marbletown, has announced his intention to seek the GOP nomination for reelection in November.

The Republican caucus will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Candidacy Is Announced

Mrs. Mae (Robert) Steen of Olivebridge has announced her candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Olive Town councilman.

The Democratic caucus has been scheduled for Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in the Oddfellows Hall, Olivebridge.

Married for 22 years to Robert Steen Sr., they are the parents of four children, Vanessa, Carl, Robert Jr. and Adam.

In making announcement of her candidacy, Mrs. Steen said that she "sincerely feels that a good town is worth working for" and, in her opinion, "Olive is one of the best."

"The gratification which comes from joining hands with your family, friends and neighbors can only be known by working side by side together to make a good community better. It is to this end that I seek the nomination for councilman," she explained.

Mrs. Steen has been active within the town for many years in organizations such as scouting, Olive Democratic Club, PTA, Rebekah Lodge and as a member and officer of the Olive First Aid Unit.

She is employed as bookkeeper-secretary for Supervisor James H. Glemming of Olive.

Milk Prices To Rise

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI)—The price of milk is expected to go up by about five cents a quart, a dairymen's association says.

The Regional Common Market Agency Inc., representing 25,000 dairymen in New England, New York, New Jersey and northern Pennsylvania, announced Monday its own schedule of milk prices which will raise retail prices.

Louis Longo of Galstonbury, Conn., the association's president, said the increase is necessary to recover costs of farm production.

Longo also said volume of milk produced has declined as a result of the rising beef prices.

He said farmers have been forced to sell their herds as meat because it brings a higher price.

Federal regulations allowing an increase in milk prices were not sufficient, he said.

"We can no longer wait for the Nixon administration to act. Our dairy farmers need price improvements immediately, not after the herd is sold," Longo said.

Whispell Chosen To Run Again

TOWN OF KINGSTON—Town of Kingston Republicans caucused Saturday night and nominated the incumbent Supervisor Kenneth Whispell to seek reelection in the November election.

Also nominated were incumbents Edward "Wes" Seche, town clerk; Herbert Dixon, superintendent of highways; Robert Ferrigan, town justice; Richard Alberstadt, town justice.

In the only contest—for the tax collector—Alveneta Vanek received 38 votes winning over her opponent, Marguerite Stoddard, who received 33. The incumbent tax collector, Hazel Burton is not seeking another term.



TRADITIONAL CONCENTRATION—This Indian dancer is the picture of concentration as he watches one of the traditional Indian dances during the 105th annual pow wow of the Omaha tribe, which brought some 100 Indian dancers to the area. The pow wow was held this past weekend in Macy, Neb. (UPI)

Smith Seeks Nod From Marbletown GOP

MARBLETOWN, N.Y. (UPI)—Kenneth D. Smith of Marbletown, has announced his intention to seek the GOP nomination for reelection in November.

The Republican caucus will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Candidacy Is Announced

Mrs. Mae (Robert) Steen of Olivebridge has announced her candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Olive Town councilman.

The Democratic caucus has been scheduled for Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in the Oddfellows Hall, Olivebridge.

Married for 22 years to Robert Steen Sr., they are the parents of four children, Vanessa, Carl, Robert Jr. and Adam.

In making announcement of her candidacy, Mrs. Steen said that she "sincerely feels that a good town is worth working for" and, in her opinion, "Olive is one of the best."

"The gratification which comes from joining hands with your family, friends and neighbors can only be known by working side by side together to make a good community better. It is to this end that I seek the nomination for councilman," she explained.

Mrs. Steen has been active within the town for many years in organizations such as scouting, Olive Democratic Club, PTA, Rebekah Lodge and as a member and officer of the Olive First Aid Unit.

She is employed as bookkeeper-secretary for Supervisor James H. Glemming of Olive.

Milk Prices To Rise

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI)—The price of milk is expected to go up by about five cents a quart, a dairymen's association says.

The Regional Common Market Agency Inc., representing 25,000 dairymen in New England, New York, New Jersey and northern Pennsylvania, announced Monday its own schedule of milk prices which will raise retail prices.

Louis Longo of Galstonbury, Conn., the association's president, said the increase is necessary to recover costs of farm production.

Longo also said volume of milk produced has declined as a result of the rising beef prices.

He said farmers have been forced to sell their herds as meat because it brings a higher price.

Federal regulations allowing an increase in milk prices were not sufficient, he said.

"We can no longer wait for the Nixon administration to act. Our dairy farmers need price improvements immediately, not after the herd is sold," Longo said.

Whispell Chosen To Run Again

TOWN OF KINGSTON—Town of Kingston Republicans caucused Saturday night and nominated the incumbent Supervisor Kenneth Whispell to seek reelection in the November election.

Also nominated were incumbents Edward "Wes" Seche, town clerk; Herbert Dixon, superintendent of highways; Robert Ferrigan, town justice; Richard Alberstadt, town justice.

In the only contest—for the tax collector—Alveneta Vanek received 38 votes winning over her opponent, Marguerite Stoddard, who received 33. The incumbent tax collector, Hazel Burton is not seeking another term.

Candidate Cites Problems

KINGSTON John C. Porsch, opened his campaign recently saying that if Ward. And, he will try to represent all the people and keep sight and time" solve the them informed.

Swedish King Has Emergency Stomach Surgery

STOCKHOLM (UPI)—King Gustaf VI Adolf of Sweden underwent a three-hour emergency stomach operation early today and is in serious condition, his physician announced.

The king, who will be 91 next November, is being treated in a respirator in the intensive care ward in the Helsingborg hospital in southern Sweden.

Specialists said the next few hours "will be extremely critical. The operation is a massive one for a man of the king's age."

Crown Prince Carl Gustaf, the king's 27-year-old grandson and heir to the throne, flew from Stockholm early this morning to be at the king's bedside.

Queen Ingrid of Denmark, the king's daughter, and Prince Bertil, his son, were also expected in Helsingborg this morning.

The king became ill last Saturday at his summer palace, Sofiero, outside Helsingborg. He was rushed to the hospital and given blood transfusions to stop stomach bleeding.

Monday night, the king suffered a new hemorrhage and Prof. Gunnar Bioerck, the king's chief physician, summoned a team of 10 specialists for an emergency operation.

The official bulletin said the operation began at 1 a.m. and lasted for three hours. The bulletin said the surgeons removed half of the king's stomach to stop the bleeding. After the operation, the king was transferred to a respirator. "His condition is serious," Bioerck said as he left the hospital after the operation.

The crown prince, who will ascend automatically to the throne upon the king's death, safe distance.

Caucus Is Scheduled

SAUGERTIES Saugerties Democrats nominated four candidates for the County Legislature. Richard Thornton, a three-term incumbent and one of the most respected members of the Ulster County Legislature, will seek reelection. On the Democratic ticket with Thornton will be Frank Sinnott of Glasco, David Menzies of Saxton, and Morrow Decker of Blue Mountain.

Nominations will be made for town supervisor, two years; two town councilmen, four years; superintendent of highways, two years; justice of the peace, two years; town clerk, two years; and tax collector.

The caucus will be an open meeting in which all enrolled Democrats may participate. Any enrolled Democrat of the Town of Saugerties may nominate or be nominated for any town office. Earlier, four-day event.

Attended Meeting

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fox of Olivebridge recently attended the 27th annual meeting of the National Association of Animal Breeders in New Orleans. A record crowd of more than 600 persons from 36 states and Canada were on hand for the

A Republican committeeman in that ward for 15 years, he said that he hopes to talk to all the residents of his ward in the coming months.

He is employed by Kingston IBM as an engineering document analyst in the laboratory. He and his wife, Rose and their two daughters, reside at 17 Warren Street.

Porsch has been active in many civic, religious and fraternal activities in the city. He asks for the support of all voters of the ward, and welcomes any questions or advice any of the residents may have about himself, the office he seeks, or matters pertaining to the city.

Looking for a business with low investment and almost immediate return on your dollar?

Looking for a business you can really enjoy?

The Magic Genie Figure Salon may have the answer for you. For information call 331-1042 in Kingston. Ask for the manager.

FOR VENEREAL DISEASE INFORMATION CALL 338-8118

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

WEDNESDAY 5:00 p.m. to 7 p.m. SPECIAL

FRIED CLAMS French Fries, Cole Slaw

2.00

Included with tonight's special, Complimentary Saled Bar: Tossed Salad, Cole Slaw, Celery Sticks, Carrot Curls, Home Style Bread.

Britts KINGSTON PLAZA

Last Chance For A 7.35% Annual Yield on 7%

(4 Year Savings Certificate Accounts... Minimum Deposit \$1,000)

The bank that's first with the most for miles around is now almost the only savings institution presently offering the most on savings.

Saugerties Savings Bank is now one of the few savings institutions in the area where your money can earn as much as 7.35% when you open a new Savings Certificate Account. This is a limited offer, so act quickly. Open your 4 year 7.00% Savings Certificate now, with a deposit of \$1,000 or more. Then hold both the principal and interest until maturity. Your guaranteed effective annual yield will be 7.35%.

To be sure that you don't miss out entirely on the maximum yield which is currently available, stop in now.

You must hurry! Because of FDIC restrictions, this offer may be withdrawn without notice.

FDIC regulations permit withdrawals from Time Savings Accounts before maturity provided rate of interest on amount withdrawn is reduced to passbook rate and three months interest is forfeited.

SINCE 1871

Saugerties SAVINGS BANK

87 Market Street • Saugerties, New York 12477
Into our second century... on the mainstream for savings
MEMBER F.D.I.C.

Homeowner's Insurance

With our broad Homeowner's policy you can protect you, your house, furniture and personal belongings.

19 DAVIS AVE. POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. 12603 (914) 454-9600

American Mutual INSURANCE COMPANIES



GRAND UNION
SUPERMARKETS

GRAND UNION

SUPER-MARKETS

CLIP & REDEEM THESE COUPONS

(CLIP THIS COUPON)

FREE! WITH COUPON & PURCHASE OF 3.00 OR MORE

ONE 26 OZ. PKG. PLAIN OR IODIZED

GRAND UNION SALT

COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., AUG. 25 (LIMIT 1-PER CUSTOMER)

(CLIP THIS COUPON)

FREE! WITH COUPON & PURCHASE OF 3.00 OR MORE

ONE PKG. OF 50 GRAND UNION

BOOK MATCHES

COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., AUG. 25 (LIMIT 1-PER CUSTOMER)

(CLIP THIS COUPON)

PAIN RELIEF

GRAND UNION ASPIRIN

10¢ WITH COUPON & PURCHASE OF 3.00 OR MORE

COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., AUG. 25 (LIMIT 1-PER CUSTOMER)

(CLIP THIS COUPON)

20 EXPOSURE

KODAK COLOR FILM #126

99¢ WITH COUPON & PURCHASE OF 3.00 OR MORE

COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., AUG. 25 (LIMIT 1-PER CUSTOMER)



GRAND UNION FROZEN DINNERS

11 OZ. PKG.

2 FOR 89¢

PLUS STAMPS

CHICKEN, TURKEY, SALIS, STEAK



Soft-weve BATHROOM TISSUE

WHITE AND ASSORTED

PKG. OF 2 ROLLS

4 FOR 1.00

PLUS STAMPS



MRS. FILBERT'S SOFT MARGARINE

(BOWL) 1 LB. PKG.

2 FOR 89¢

PLUS STAMPS

NON DAIRY GOLDEN OR CORN OIL



TENDER, JUICY SIRLOIN STEAK

1.79

PLUS STAMPS

lb.



TENDER, FLAVORFUL PORTERHOUSE STEAK

1.99

PLUS STAMPS

lb.



CHEF BOY-AR-DEE BEEF RAVIOLI

2 LB. 8 OZ. CAN

77¢

PLUS STAMPS




HERSHEY'S MILK CHOCOLATE BARS

PLAIN OR ALMOND

10 OZ. PKG.

3 FOR 1.00

PLUS STAMPS



ARRID EXTRA DRY DEODORANT

6 OZ. CAN

69¢

PLUS STAMPS

REG. OR UNSCENTED

PORK CHOP SALE

SHOULDER PORK CHOPS	END & CENTER CHOPS COMBINATION	CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS
1.19	1.49	1.79
LB.	LB.	LB.

FROZEN MEAT & FISH VALUES

ELDERADO COOKED SHRIMP	8 OZ. PKG. 89¢	GRAND UNION PERCH FILLET	1 LB. PKG. 93¢
MATLAW'S-LARGE STUFFED CLAMS	11 OZ. PKG. 89¢	GRAND UNION FISH STICKS	1 LB. PKG. 1.02
GORTON'S FRIED FISH PORTIONS	2 LB. PKG. 1.49	GEISHA RAINBOW TROUT	10 OZ. PKG. 1.06

Back to School Savings

Whole Kernel Corn FRESHLIKE	2 12 OZ. CANS	39¢
Cut Green Beans FRESHLIKE	2 12 OZ. CANS	49¢
Aluminum Foil GRAND UNION	12" X 25' ROLL	22¢
Sandwich Bags GRAND UNION	PKG. OF 150	39¢
Saran Wrap KEEPS FOOD FRESH	100' ROLL	59¢
Chicken Noodle Soup GRAND UNION	10 1/2 OZ. CAN	13¢
Raviolios FRANCO AMERICAN WITH BEEF	2 14 1/2 OZ. CANS	69¢
Chicken & Stars Soup GRAND UNION	10 1/2 OZ. CAN	13¢
Kal Kan Cat Food ALL VARIETIES	3 6 OZ. CANS	49¢
Grandma Brown's Baked Beans	3 22 OZ. CANS	1.00
Welch's Red Grape Juice DELICIOUS, NUTRITIOUS	24 OZ. BOT.	55¢
Fine Noodles GRAND UNION	4 12 OZ. PKGS	1.00
Welch's White Grape Juice DELICIOUS, NUTRITIOUS	24 OZ. BOT.	55¢
Medium Noodles GRAND UNION	4 12 OZ. PKGS	1.00
Vanish Bowl Cleaner AUTOMATIC	34 OZ. CAN	53¢
Wide Noodles GRAND UNION	4 12 OZ. PKGS	1.00
Lysol Deodorizing Cleaner	15 OZ. BOT.	49¢

Plus Stamps!

DELICACIES FROM OUR DELICATESSEN

Trans Quality Italian, Dutch, Kielbasa	1/4 LB. 69¢	WILD'S OLD WORLD BAUERNBROT	20 OZ. LOAF 49¢
BAKED LOAVES	1/4 LB. 69¢	OUR OWN RECIPE OLIVE SALAD	1 LB. 89¢
WISCONSIN'S FINEST SWISS CHEESE	1/4 LB. 69¢	IMPORTED FROM NORWAY JARLSBURG	1/4 LB. 69¢
FRESH, CREAMY POTATO SALAD	1 LB. 39¢		

DELI ITEMS AVAILABLE AT STORES WITH DELI COUNTERS ONLY

FRESHEST PRODUCE UNDER THE SUN

CUTS & SLICES WATERMELON	lb. 7¢
FARM FRESH SWEET CORN	10 EARS FOR 79¢ PLUS STAMPS
FRESH, CRISP ROMAINE LETTUCE	1 LB. 29¢ PLUS STAMPS
VINE RIPENED TOMATOES	1 LB. 39¢ PLUS STAMPS
SALAD BOWL FIXINS CHICORY OR ESCAROLE	YOUR CHOICE 1 LB. 29¢ PLUS STAMPS

SAVE ON THESE FROZEN FOOD VALUES

SWANSON FROZEN MACARONI & CHEESE	2 7 OZ. PKGS. 39¢
GREEN GIANT HIBLETS CORN	24 OZ. BAG 49¢
BIRDSEYE TENDER TINY PEAS	10 OZ. PKG. 29¢
DOMENICK CHEESE PIZZA	14 OZ. PKG. 59¢
DOMENICK MEAT PIZZA	15 OZ. PKG. 73¢
TROPICANA-100% FLORIDA ORANGE JUICE	2 12 OZ. CANS 85¢
HOWARD JOHNSON FRIED CLAMS	7 OZ. PKG. 83¢

DAIRY VALUES	BAKED GOODS
KRAFT MILD STICK CRACKER BARREL	10 OZ. SIZE 69¢
BORDEN'S DUTCH CHOC., STRAW., VAN., CHOC.,)	6 1/2 OZ. CANS 1.00
FROSTED DRINKS KRAFT	12 OZ. PKG. 75¢
SWISS SINGLES CROWLEY	1 LB. PKG. 45¢
SOUR CREAM	
FRESHBAKE SANDWICH OR BUTTERMILK	3 1 LB. 6 OZ. LOAVES 1.00
NANCY LYNN MELTAWAY COFFEE RING	10 OZ. PKG. 49¢
NANCY LYNN APPLE PIE	1 LB. 6 OZ. PKG. 59¢
NANCY LYNN JUMBO ANGEL FOOD CAKE	1 LB. 6 OZ. PKG. 69¢

OSCAR MAYER SKINLESS FRANKS

WEINERS OR ALL BEEF

1.29 PLUS STAMPS

50¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON

TOWARDS THE PURCHASE OF ONE 10 OZ. JAR-NESCAFE INST.

COFFEE

GOOD THRU SAT., AUG. 25 (LIMIT-1 PER CUSTOMER)

20¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON

TOWARDS THE PURCHASE OF TWO PKGS.

TRIX CEREAL - 12 OZ. PKG. OR LUCKY CHARMS-14 OZ. PKG.

GOOD THRU SAT., AUG. 25 (LIMIT-1 PER CUSTOMER)

20¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON

TOWARDS THE PURCHASE OF ONE PKG. OF 100-LIPTON'S

TEA BAGS

GOOD THRU SAT., AUG. 25 (LIMIT-1 PER CUSTOMER)

15¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON

TOWARDS THE PURCHASE OF ONE 16 OZ. JAR-BORDEN'S

CREMORA

GOOD THRU SAT., AUG. 25 (LIMIT-1 PER CUSTOMER)

14¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON

TOWARDS THE PURCHASE OF THREE-5 OZ. BARS-BEAUTY SOAP

CAMAY

GOOD THRU SAT., AUG. 25 (LIMIT-1 PER CUSTOMER)

DOUBLE STAMPS

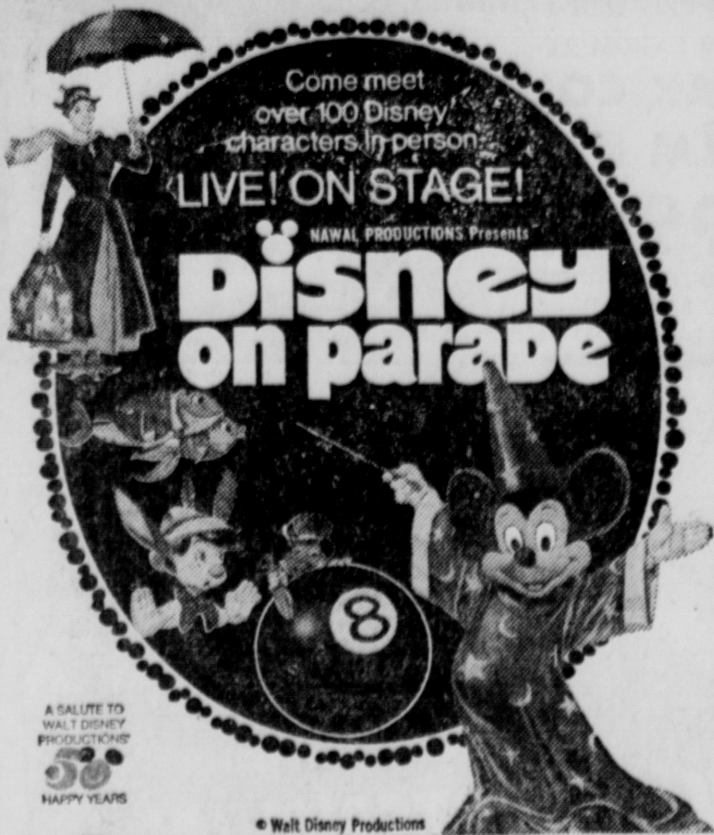
EVERY WEDNESDAY!

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

PRICES AND OFFERS EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., AUG. 25

Albany Ave., Kingston; Kingston Plaza, Kingston; Main St., Woodstock; Broadway, Port Jervis; Market St., Saugerties; Bridge St., Saugerties; Church St., Pine Plains; Albany Post Road, Route 9, Rhinebeck, N. Y.; Milton Ave., Highland; Main & N. Chestnut & 236 Main St., New Paltz

A SPECIAL NEW '73 EDITION



Disney on parade
TUES. SEPT. 4 thru SUN. Sept. 9
R. P. I. FIELDHOUSE
"Disney on Parade the Best Entertainment Buy in Town."
—Toronto Sun

6 DAYS ONLY!

EVEN. Tues. thru Sat. 7:30 p.m.
MATS. Sat. 11:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Sun. 2 p.m.

PRICES \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.00, \$5.50
All Seats Reserved
Children (12 yrs. & under) \$1.00 Off All Performances

BOX OFFICES OPEN MONDAY!

R.P.I. Fieldhouse Ticket Office All Ticketron Agencies
Call (518) 270-6262 for ticket info.
See Coupon Attached

Disney On Parade
R.P.I. Fieldhouse
Burdett & Peoples Ave.
Troy, N. Y. 12180

Enclosed is check totaling \$..... for adult tickets at \$..... each and children's tickets at \$..... each for: (Date)..... (Time).....
2nd Choice.....
Name..... Phone.....
Address.....
City..... State..... Zip.....
Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope for prompt ticket return.

Area Events Are Scheduled

Today
6 p.m.—Social Hygiene Clinic, Benedictine Hospital to 9 p.m.
6:30 p.m.—Saugerties Rotary Club, Flamingo, Route 9W.
Parents Without Partners 383, Dutch treat dinner, Mariners

HUNTER Theatre
Tel. 518-263-4702

LAST TIMES TONIGHT
At 7:15 & 9:30
LAST TANGO IN PARIS (x)

LYCEUM RED HOOK

Closed Tonight!
★ STARTS WEDNESDAY ★
George C. Scott
"Oklahoma Crude" PG
Evenings at 7 and 9

ADULTS \$1.00
Except Saturday \$1.50

ORPHEUM
SAUGERTIES • 246-6561

Tonight at 7:15 & 9:15
"A TOUCH OF CLASS"
Wed. & Thurs. Mats. 2:15
"SNOOPY, COME HOME"
Wed. Eve. Only at 7:15 & 9:15
"THE CONCERT FOR BANGLADESH"

ROSENDALE Theatre
24 Hour Phone 658-5541
Rosedale, N. Y.
Free Parking Rear of Theatre

LAST TIMES TONIGHT 7 & 9
Walt Disney's
"WORLD'S GREATEST ATHLETE"
plus "Florida's Disneyland"
Wed. & Thurs.
"SOUNDER"

Harbor, Highland, meet at Elm Diner, Greenkill Avenue.
7 p.m.—Town of Ulster Democratic Town Caucus, Lake Katrine School cafeteria.
Appetite Control Centers, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.
7:30 p.m.—Weight Watchers, St. James Methodist Church.
Glennier Bridge Club, Arnold's, Route 28.
Women's Guild, Trinity Lutheran.
8 p.m.—Queen Ulster Rebekah Lodge, Saugerties Odd Fellows Hall.
Sweet Adelines Barbershop Chorus, St. James Methodist Church.
Kingston Post 150, American Legion, 13 W. O'Reilly Street.
Ruby Rod and Gun Club, clubhouse.
9 p.m.—Kingston Area Al-

Phone 658-9454
CHALET LOUNGE
Route 32, Rosendale, N. Y. (at the bridge)
EVERY SATURDAY
"THE COUNTRY SKYLINE"
ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY
Monday thru Sunday

anon Group, St. John's Episcopal Church.
Wednesday, Aug. 22
9:30 a.m.—Appetite Control Centers, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.
12 noon—Kingston Rotary Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.
1 p.m.—Senior Citizens Ceramics Club, 94 North Front Street.
4:30 p.m.—Rosendale Senior Citizens annual picnic sponsored by town board at Sunrise Hillcrest, Mt. Road, Rosendale, facilities open at 1 p.m.
6 p.m.—Business, Professional Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Ave.
7:15 p.m.—Weight Watchers, Maverick Inn, Rt. 28, Woodstock.
7:30 p.m.—Kingston Jaycees, Gov. Clinton Hotel.
Appetite Control Centers, Red Hook United Methodist Church, W. Market and Church Sts.
Recovery Inc., Old Dutch Church, Kingston Lodge Loyal Order of Moose.

8 p.m.—Introductory lecture, Transcendental Meditation, Community Room, Statewide Savings and Loan Association, 267 Wall st., Kingston.
Rhinebeck Choral Club, women 8; men 8:45 p.m., town hall.
Kingston Chapter SPERSQSA, Maennerchor Hall, Greenkill Ave.
Esopus Valley Bridge Club, Deane's, Woodstock.
Aretas Lodge 172, IOOF, Odd Fellows Hall.
Kingston Concert Band, Academy Green.
9 p.m.—Woodstock Alcoholics Anonymous, Christ Lutheran Church.

Come In . . .
Feel a Luxury Test Drive in the Long Lasting
VOLVO
Sales — Service — Parts
MUSIKER TOYOTA
E. Chester St. By-Pass, Kingston

OVERLOOK Drive-In Theatre
Overlook Rd. RTE 44-55 POLICEKEEPER
Children under 12 free GL 2-3445
SHOW STARTS AT DUSK
NOW PLAYING!
ROGER MOORE
JAMES BOND
"LIVE AND LET DIE"
CLINT EASTWOOD
"HANG 'EM HIGH"

ROOSEVELT Theatre
CA 9-2000
HYDE PARK, N.Y.
ACRES OF FREE PARKING
Shows cont. from 7 P.M.
NOW PLAYING!
THE NUMBER ONE BOOK OF THE YEAR!
NOW—THE SUSPENSE FILM OF THE YEAR! PG
"THE DAY OF THE JACKAL"
2ND BIG WEEK!

HYDE PARK Drive-In Theatre
Rt 9-CA 9-2000 Children under 12 free
SHOW STARTS AT DUSK
NOW PLAYING!
RYAN O'NEAL
"PAPER MOON"
Ali MacGraw
Ryan O'Neal
"LOVE STORY"

CUBICULO at BYRDCLIFFE

914-679-2015 WOODSTOCK, N. Y. — adm. \$2
Wed., Aug. 22 & Thurs., Aug. 23, 8:30 p.m.
RAYMOND JOHNSON
Concert and lecture-demonstration plus film "MAKING A DANCE"
Fri., Aug. 24 & Sat., Aug. 25, 8:30 p.m.
Raymond Johnson & Fairmont Center Dancers
"An Informal Evening of Dance"

EXCITING THEATER AT The WOODSTOCK PLAYHOUSE

Air-conditioned for your comfort.
For information and reservations:
(914) 679-2436

KISS ME KATE

Cole Porter's great musical comedy
Aug. 23, 8:30 — Aug. 25, 7:00 & 10:00
Aug. 29, 8:30 — Sept. 1, 7:00 & 10:00

AS YOU LIKE IT

Shakespeare's charming, lyrical comedy
Sept. 3, 7:00 — Sept. 6, 8:00
Sept. 21, 8:00 — Sept. 29, 8:00

THE BOYS FROM SYRACUSE

Roger's & Hart's uproarious musical
Aug. 24, 7:00 & 10:00 — Aug. 30, 8:30
Aug. 31, 7:00 & 10:00

SAINT JOAN

St. Joan's drama of personal conviction
Sept. 8, 8:00 — Sept. 15, 8:00

YOUR OWN THING

The rock musical of the Seventies
Aug. 22, 8:30
Aug. 28, 8:30 — Sept. 7, 8:00

JULIUS CAESAR

A searing drama of political intrigue
Sept. 14, 8:00 — Sept. 22, 8:00

THE NATIONAL SHAKESPEARE CO.
Woodstock Playhouse, Woodstock, N. Y.

★ ★ ★ ★
It Pays to Advertise
★ ★ ★ ★

STAY AT HOME WITH STATEWIDE.

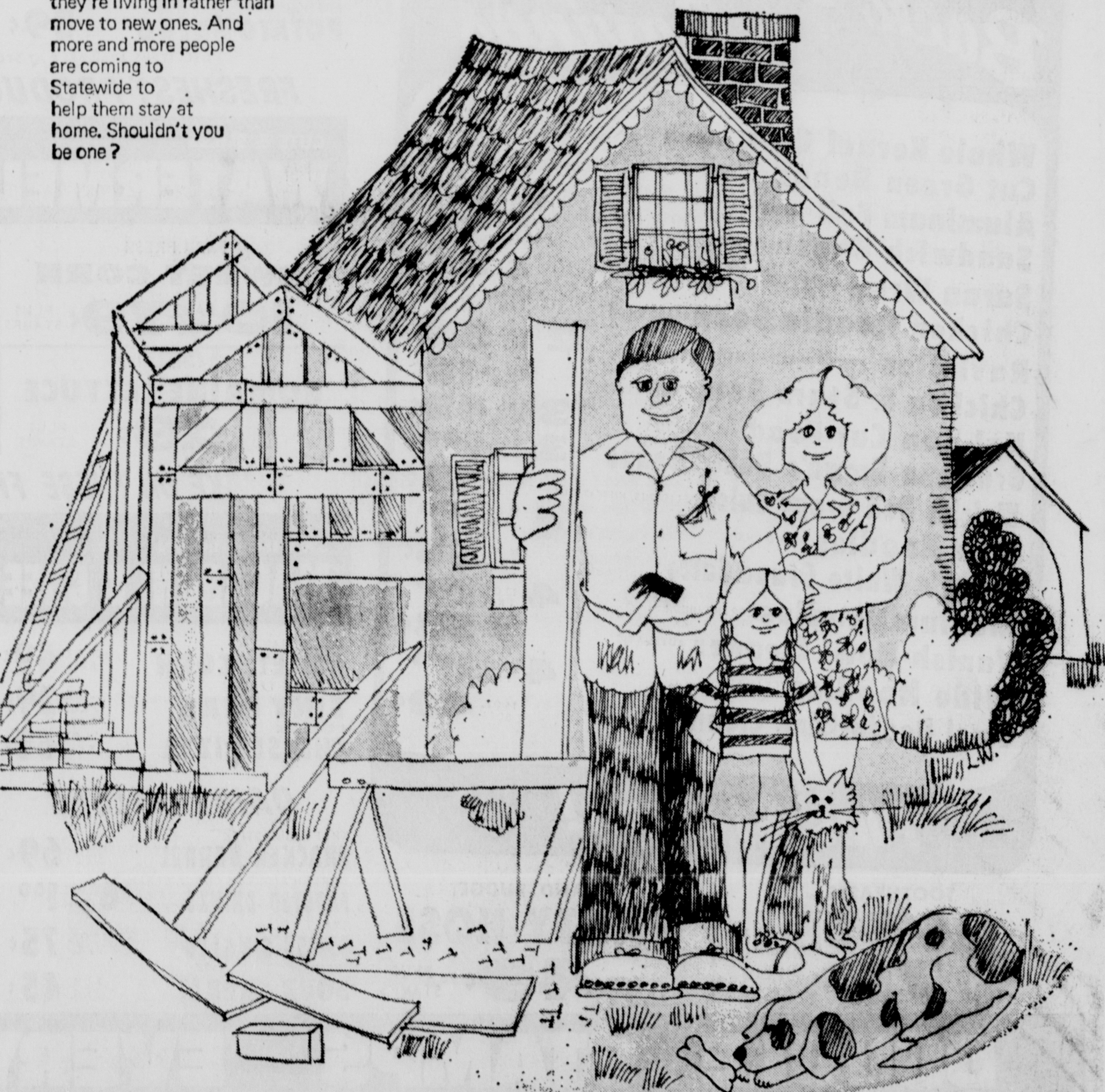
In these days of rising costs and sky-rocketing interest rates, it pays to stay right where you are — at home — and make all the necessary improvements right there. We're encouraging our clients to stay at home with our friendly, convenient Home Improvement Loans. We'll lend you up to \$5000 and we'll give you up to 7 years to repay.

More and more people are seeing that it makes real sense to improve the homes they're living in rather than move to new ones. And more and more people are coming to Statewide to help them stay at home. Shouldn't you be one?

STATEWIDE SAVINGS

& LOAN ASSOCIATION

267 Wall Street, Kingston - Mammoth Mall - Highland - Saugerties - Washingtonville



SAVE UP TO 50% ON BREAD ROLLS MUFFINS

ARNOLD

THRIFT BAKERY
Now at Our New Home
640 Broadway
(near O'Neil St.)
Phone 331-4078
Kingston, N. Y.
Mon.-Sat., 9 to 5:30.
Fri. to 8:30

The Walter Reade Theatres presents

Mayfair
(338-1222)
The Directors Company presents
RYAN O'NEAL
PAUL BOGDANOVICH PRODUCTION
"PAPER MOON"
Shows at 2, 7:00, 9:00

Community
(331-1613)
Last Times Tonight!
"CLASS OF '44"
Starring Gary Grimes
Starts Wednesday
"40 CARATS"
Shows at 2, 7:30, 9:30

Sunset
(331-1774)
Last Times Tonite
"SSSSSSS"
Shown at 8:30 Only
Plus
"THE BOY WHO CRIED WEREWOLF"
Shown at 10:00

Starts Wednesday
"HONG KONG CAT"
Plus
"DEEP THRUST"
Gates Open at 7:30

Kiddie Matinee 2:00
at the Mayfair, Wed.
Yours, Mine, and Ours

There's SOMETHING for EVERYONE at the

128th DUTCHESS COUNTY

FAIR

TUESDAY August 21st thru SUNDAY August 26th

CONTINUOUS FREE ENTERTAINMENT

NO INCREASE IN PRICE

\$1.50 Allows You to See and Enjoy the Entire Fair!

Children Free under 16 Tuesday, August 21st

and Thurs., Aug. 23rd until 6 p.m.

Children under 12, \$.50
Children under 5 FREE at all times

SHOWS CONTESTS GAMES FIREWORKS PRIZES

ALL GRANDSTAND SHOWS FREE (Except thrill shows) AFTERNOON and EVENING 2 P.M. and 8 P.M.

FAIRGROUNDS RHINEBECK, N.Y.

Weddings Reported Here Recently



MRS. WALTER E. PURHAMUS
(Mary-ellen Mulvaney)

(Bryson photo)

Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Mulvaney, East Drive, Elmendorf Heights, Kingston, announce the recent marriage of his daughter, Mary-ellen to Walter E. Purhamus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Purhamus of West Pierpont Street, Kingston.

The Rev. Alfred Pizzuto performed the afternoon ceremony in St. Joseph's Church, Kingston.

Mrs. William J. Brooks of Ithaca, step-sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. Ronald Williams of Kingston was best man. Ushers included Scott and

Keith Swan of Kingston, step-brothers of the bride and George Brown Jr. of Kingston.

A reception was given at the Kirkland Hotel.

The bride was attired in a gown of ivory imported satin featuring a cathedral length built-in train completely bordered with a deep flounce of matching pale pink organza ruffles. Re-embroidered Alencon lace detailed the upper bodice. She wore a Juliette styled bonnet of ivory lace and pale pink satin and carried ivory and pink roses.

The matron of honor was



MRS. DANIEL P. O'LEARY
(Cheryl Lee Coon)
(Lakeside Studio)

gowned in pale pink with a matching picture hat. She carried a colonial bouquet of pink roses, carnations and baby breath.

Mr. and Mrs. Purhamus will reside in Kingston.

Regina Coeli Church in Hyde Park was the setting for the wedding of Cheryl Lee Coon, Hyde Park, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Coon of Red Hook, and Daniel Paul O'Leary, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul O'Leary of Hyde Park.

The Rev. Msgr. Robert Rappleyea of New York City officiated at the ceremony. Musical selections were provided by Mrs. Christine Jessup, organist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Miss Sheila Coon of Red Hook was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were the Misses Aileen O'Leary, Kathleen O'Leary, Hyde Park, sisters of the bridegroom, and Irene Droegge, Red Hook.

Thomas Adams of

Poughkeepsie was best man. Serving as ushers were Dennis Sullivan, Jim MacLucas, both of Staatsburg, and Rod Steller of Poughkeepsie.

A reception was given at The Hedges in West Park.

The bride, a graduate of Red Hook Central School, received her AAS degree in Dental Assisting from Dutchess Community College, and is a certified dental assistant. Her husband, an alumnus of Our Lady of Lourdes High School, was graduated magna cum laude from Marist College in 1972 with a degree in Biology.

The couple will reside in Brooklyn.

WOMEN'S PAGES

News . . . Features . . . Food . . . Fashions . . . Home

Tersillo-Lukacs Nuptial Vows Exchanged

Phyllis Tersillo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aldo Tersillo of 75 Rock Cut Road, in Newburgh, exchanged nuptial vows with Stephen Glen Lukacs, son of Dr. and Mrs. John A. Lukacs of Walden.

The Rev. Father Glancy officiated at the ceremony at Most Precious Blood Church in Walden. Helen Hornbeck provided traditional wedding selections.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride selected an organza gown styled with a bodice of lace appliques, scalloped neckline and long sleeves edged with scalloped lace motifs. A Camelot cap secured a silk illusion veil and she carried an arm bouquet of sweetheart roses.

Miss Addie Roebuck of Wallkill Road, Walden, was

maid of honor. Attendants were Mary Ludacs of Walden; Susan Tersillo of Riverhead, L.I., cousin of the bride; and Doreen Auchmoody of Middletown.

Bill Reese of Walden served as best man. Ushers were Aldo Tersillo of Newburgh; Michael Lukacs of Hawaii; and Wray Vogelien of Montgomery.

A reception was given at the home of the bride.

The bride, a graduate of Valley Central High School, worked for Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. in Newburgh. Her husband, an alumnus of Valley Central High School, is a junior at the University of Texas at El Paso.

After a wedding trip to St. Thomas, the couple will reside at El Paso, Tex.



MRS. STEPHEN G. LUKACS
(Phyllis Tersillo)
(Lakeside Studio)

Ryan-Liccione Betrothal Told

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ryan, Broad Street, West Hurley, announce the engagement of their daughter, Maureen, to John Joseph Liccione Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Liccione, Route 2, New Paltz. Miss Ryan is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Joyce of West Hurley and the late Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ryan of Deposit, N.Y.

The bride-elect is a 1970 graduate of Ontario Central School and attended State University College at Oneonta and Ulster County College.

Her fiancé, a 1970 alumnus of New Paltz Central School and the Culinary Institute of America in 1972, is employed by Salvucci's Restaurant in West Hurley.

A November wedding is planned.

Lent-Craig Engagement

Mrs. Joyce Beil of 22 Main Street, Rosendale, announces the engagement of her daughter, Sandra Jean Lent, to Robert Lewis Craig Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis Craig Sr. of Coxing Road, Cottekill. Miss Lent is also the daughter of the late Timothy

D. Lent Sr.

The bride-elect attends Rondout Valley High School. Her fiancé attended Rondout Valley High School and is employed by Rosendale Food Center.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Thomas Adams of

Save time and money. Fly Command and Delta to Florida and all the South.

You'll save money when you fly one of Command's nonstops to New York for an easy connection with a Delta nonstop to Miami, Ft. Lauderdale or Tampa/St. Pete/Clearwater. Also fast service to Atlanta, New Orleans, Houston and all the South.

Why drive to New York to catch your Florida jet? For just \$11 more air fare you can fly from Poughkeepsie to New York on Command Airways—when you continue to Miami on Delta. You save the cost of driving. Of parking, too. And think of the convenience.

The total fare from Poughkeepsie, via Command to New York and Delta from there, is only \$96 to Miami/Ft. Lauderdale/Hollywood, \$90 to Tampa/St. Pete/Clearwater, tax included.

Flying time to New York on Command is a quick 35 minutes. Command's flights arrive at both

Kennedy and LaGuardia Airports. Then board a big Delta jet to Florida or a wide choice of major cities across the South.

There's just one phone call for your reservations. One ticket. One check-in. And your luggage is checked right thru to your final destination. So plan now to fly Command and Delta to Miami/Ft. Lauderdale, Tampa/St. Pete. (Or to many other cities.) It makes so much sense! For reservations, call Command Airways in Poughkeepsie at 462-0600 or Delta at 800-225-3600 (toll free). Or see your friendly Travel Agent. And have a nice trip! Add small security charges to all fares.

COMMAND AIRWAYS

DELTA

Captain Jerome C. Meader, Jr.
Command Airways.

Captain Ralph Hackley,
Delta Air Lines.

KINGSTON PLAZA



Starting
2:30 p.m.

August 22 and 23

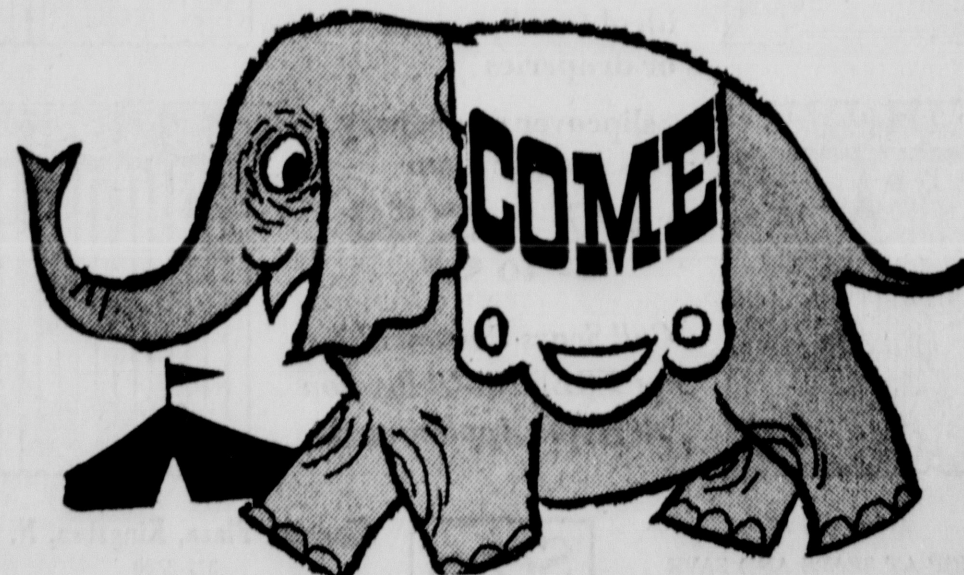
3,000 tickets to be given away —
first come first served—a ticket with
every \$5.00 purchase in retail stores

FREE Entertainment

Real Elephant and Pony Rides!

Free Parking for
2300 Cars!

KINGSTON PLAZA
Merchant's Association



Newburgh B & P Club Will Begin 51st Year

A recent special membership dinner meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club, an organization affiliated with the Newburgh YWCA, was held at Fieldstone Lodge and plans were formulated for a NEW LOOK. The Club begins its 51st year in September.

Results of a membership questionnaire were discussed and voted on with almost unanimous agreement. It was decided that the setting up conference will be held Tuesday, Sept. 11 at 6:30 p.m. at Holiday Inn of Newburgh on Route 17K at 6:30 p.m. Any woman now employed or retired is eligible for membership and is invited to attend the dinner meetings which, starting this October, will be held the second Tuesday of each month at a location yet to be decided upon.

There will be a transportation committee

formed to provide members and guests with transportation to and from meetings, if such help is needed. Programs for each meeting have been planned and special events such as the annual card party and fashion show are on the agenda. All monies from these events go for charitable purposes, as the B & P Club is a service organization, not just a social club.

Anyone wishing to attend the setting up conference, or any regular meeting, should call Mrs. Rudolph Bosacki, 9 Leonard Avenue, Newburgh, by the Friday evening preceding the meeting to make dinner reservation.

Information about the B and P Club may be obtained by contacting the Newburgh YWCA or Miss Marian Berry, president of the club.

Electric Appliance

When you are using a kitchen electric appliance, always turn the appliance control to "off" after using. Disconnect the appliance cord at the plug end, being careful not to yank it out. Easy does the job!

FOR
VENEREAL DISEASE
INFORMATION
CALL 338-8118

IF HEARING IS
YOUR PROBLEM
Bellone
IS YOUR ANSWER!
BELTONE HEARING
AID SERVICE
438 Main St.,
Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
Phone 454-2650
or 331-2316 (Kingston)
FRANK CRANDALL,
Hearing Consultant

The **ALPINE**
3 MILES SO OF KINGSTON
at DEWITT LAKE
WEDDING RECEPTIONS
BANQUETS SWIM CLUB
CLAM BAKES
Ph 331 4520 338 9738

Christmas in August!
SALE!
SALE!
SALE!
BeeVer House
Main St. Saugerties, N.Y.
Free parking in rear of shop



BENEDICTINE FAIR — There was a lot of activity in Woodstock Saturday, Aug. 18 and a great deal of it was at the gala fair given by the Benedictine Hospital Auxiliary. Held on the grounds of the Inter-County Savings Bank in Woodstock, the day-long program drew a capacity attendance including (L-R) Anthony DeLisio, member of the Benedictine

board of directors; Mrs. Howard Buck, auxiliary president; Leslie Denning, resident of Woodstock who assisted the committee that day; Mrs. J. O'Neal, auxiliary president-elect; and Mrs. Edward Coppo, co-chairman of the fair. The auxiliary tabulates proceeds to be more than \$3,000. (Freeman photo by Powell)

Doing the Right Thing

By ELIZABETH L. POST
Dear Mrs. Post:
Our daughter will be married this summer in our

garden, in a semi-traditional ceremony. Our plans are progressing nicely, and I think it will be a lovely day. But I would appreciate your suggestions in one area.

About 200 guests will enter our home and go out through the sliding doors in the garden. Should I be at the door, or nearby, to greet them and act as hostess, or should I remain "hidden" with my daughter until the ceremony? Should our daughter-in-law, the only attendant, also remain "hidden"? I feel that my husband and I really should be there to welcome guests as they arrive and that

our daughter-in-law and her lovely dress should remain part of the "secret" for the ceremony.

The groom's parents have not met most of our friends, and the father is standing up for his son. What about their appearance prior to the ceremony? Also, while the groom will have only one official usher would it be appropriate to have a couple of responsible young men wearing flowers in their buttonholes to denote "semi-official" status for helping to direct guests and to seat a few of them?

MRS. C. PETERSON

Dear Mrs. Peterson:

You have answered your own questions. You and your husband should be on hand to welcome the guests, and your daughter should remain out of sight until the ceremony with her maid of honor to keep her company. The groom's mother should not arrive much before the hour of the wedding and should be taken right to her place, waiting to be introduced to guests until after the ceremony, when her husband can join her. The groom's father, as best man, should remain "hidden" with the groom.

Your idea of having a few young men as "ushers," identified by flowers in their buttonholes, is an excellent one.

To make your wedding day the happy, memorable occasion you want it to be, my booklet "Your Guide to Formal Wedding Procedure" is just what you need. To get a copy, send 35 cents in coins, to cover the booklet and mailing expenses, to Elizabeth L. Post, in care of The Daily Freeman.



Questions Upset Childless Couple

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© 1973 by Chicago Tribune
N. Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem many others have, and if you answer me in your column, maybe others will benefit from it.

I have been married for nine years and am childless. Our first child was born so severely brain-damaged he had to be institutionalized. Then I had a miscarriage. (Twin boys.) A year later I miscarried a baby girl. After that, I had a hysterectomy.

We put in for adoption, and finally got a beautiful baby girl. At eleven months she died. Crib death! A beautiful, healthy child simply died for no apparent reason, leaving us heartbroken, frustrated, and filled with needless guilt.

Obviously, we have no children, and we probably never will have any. We both have been thru a great deal.

My problem: Well-meaning strangers ask upon meeting me: "Have you a family?" Or: "How many children have you?"

This question throws me into a state of depression.

What do I say without going into my whole tragic history? I avoid going places where strangers may inquire about my "family."

Have you an answer, Abby?

DEAR STILL: Before you are asked, meet the expected question head on. Say: "We have no children, which is such an unhappy subject. I am not yet able to talk about it, so let's talk about something else." Then change the subject.

DEAR ABBY: I was one of 10 children in a very poor family so I had to quit school in the 6th grade. I always wanted to get a better education, but I never had the chance.

I feel so bad when my 8th grade son asks me to help him with his homework, and I am too dumb to help him. My husband can't help him either, as he never got thru the 7th grade.

I asked around and found

out there is a night school for grownups. I could go four nights a week from 6 to 8.

My husband laughed at me and said he never heard of a 32-year-old woman going back to school. My heart is broken. Please tell me what to do.

WANTS TO LEARN

DEAR WANTS: Your husband should quit laughing long enough to learn a few things. Adult education has been a lifesaver to many who have decided to complete their educations in their forties, fifties, and sixties. You are to be commended.

DEAR ABBY: I have often been tempted to write to you in rebuttal to certain letters, but simply never found the time. Now I am so incensed, I must make the time. In reply to the self-righteous ex-reader signed "Believer in Buffalo," who states that: "God determines who shall die and when, not you or anybody else." Are the physicians who maintain a human body by needles, tubes, and machines long after the human being in that suffering body is gone, God? Having seen both my parents in this situation recently, I do not believe it is humane or even moral to allow it. When they finally died, they no longer even looked like human beings.

I do not believe that kind of suffering is the will of God. Furthermore, I believe those people who are so quick to tell you what God's will is are being very presumptuous. Thank you for taking a stand for the dignity of man in his final hours. Sign me.

"ALSO A BELIEVER

IN NEW JERSEY"

CONFIDENTIAL TO M. N. IN LAKESIDE, ORE.: No, I am not encouraging pessimism, but what has been done is done, so why carry a grudge for a lifetime? The past is but a bucket of ashes.

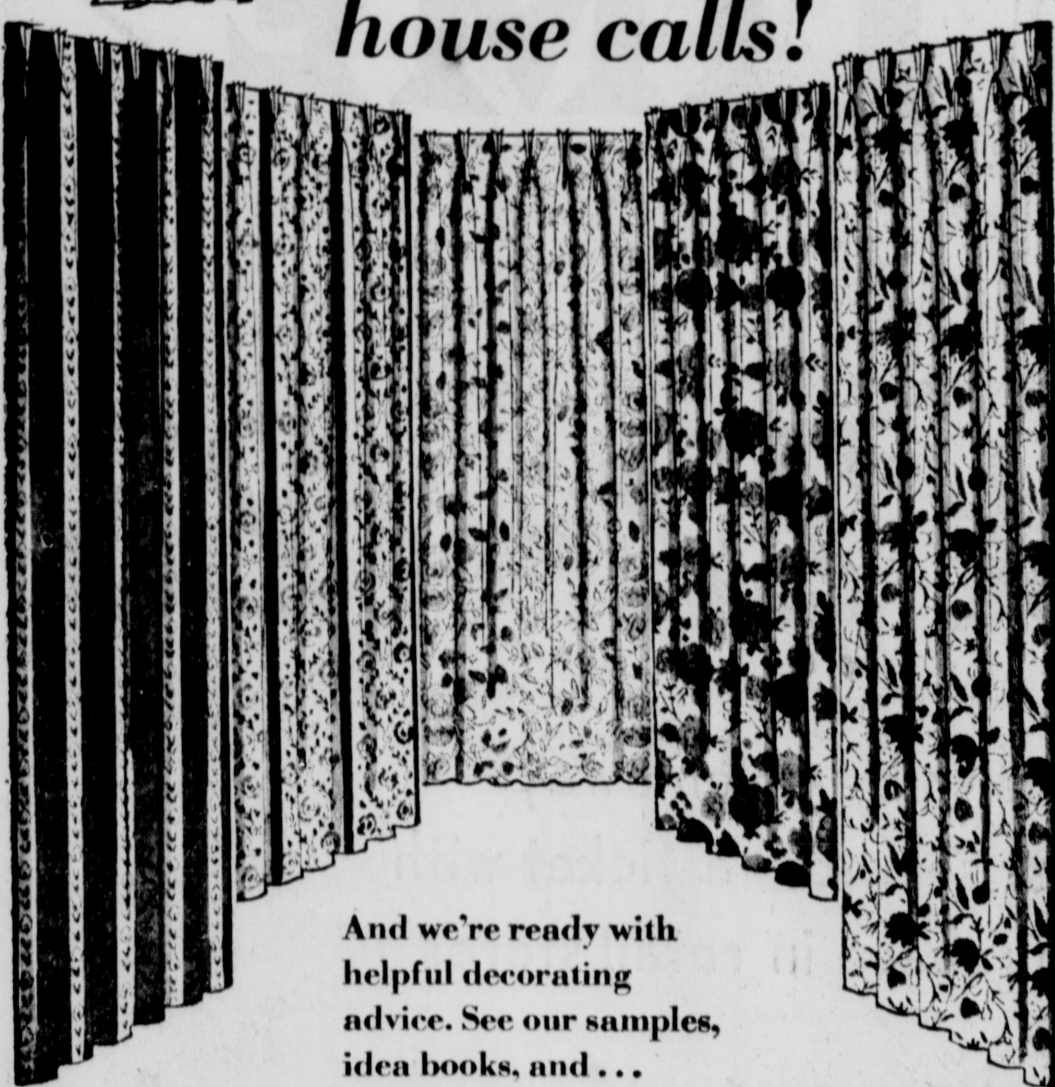
Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L. A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." (Hear Dear Abby Mon. Thru Sat. at 9:07 a.m. WKNY-1490)



Sears

of course...
we make
house calls!



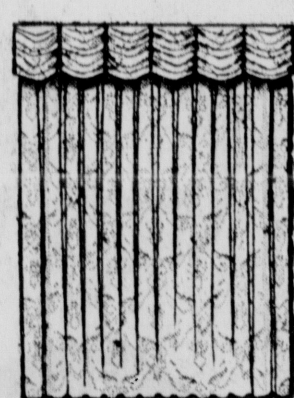
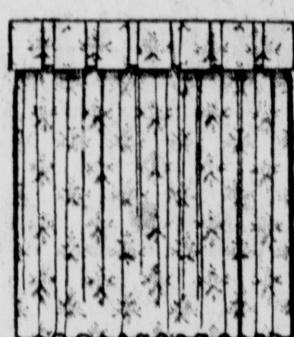
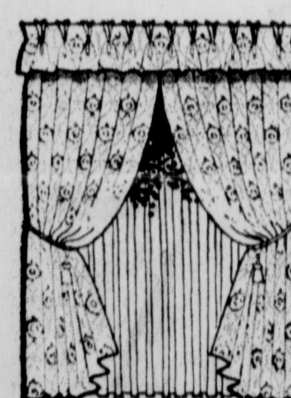
And we're ready with helpful decorating advice. See our samples, idea books, and...
Get FREE Estimates

this week's
Special...

All purpose fabrics, ideal for slipcovers or draperies

slipcover or drapery
fabric from
\$3 to 5⁵⁰

Call Sears Custom Shop
For FREE No-Obligation
At Home Appointment



Complete stock of
PAPER & PLASTIC SUPPLIES
cups • plates • tablecloths • stemware
decorations • streamers • etc.
PARTY RENTAL SERVICE
chairs • tables • bars • fountains
china • silver • glassware
SAV-ON STORE 593 B'way
331-1007
open daily to 5 — Fri. to 9

Gala OPENING Wednesday August 22
Come to Our Gala Opening and See Famous Brand Boys' Clothing, Irregulars, Special Purchases and Outerwear at Big Savings!
OUR POLICY: SAVE YOU AS MUCH AS POSSIBLE ON TOP-NAME BOYS' WEAR
BOYS' DRESS OR PLAY JEANS
BOYS' LONG SLEEVE SHIRTS
JESSE JAMES JR.
54 NO. FRONT ST., UPTOWN KINGSTON
Open Daily 10 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

ACOUSTICON
The 1st Name in Hearing
• SALES • SERVICE • BATTERIES • REPAIRS •
Your hearing deserves the very best of care...
This is why testing, fitting, personal consultation, after purchase consultation, in your home or our office, plus an 18-month warranty is included in the price of an Acousticon Hearing Aid.
BATTERY PLAN — 25% DISCOUNT
We Repair All Makes of Hearing Aids In Our Laboratory
ACOUSTICON
Hearing Aid Service
601 Broadway, Kingston
NEXT TO COMMUNITY THEATRE
PHONE 338-6949

Sign of the good neighbor.
The American Red Cross
voluntary contribution for the public good

HEARING AID SERVICES

H. DAVIS
Hearing Consultant

RADIOEAR

Repairs, Batteries and Service for all makes

281 Clinton Ave. Kingston, N. Y.
PHONE 338-3970



Register Now
BETTY BUNCE
Dance Studio

A Member of Professional Dance Teachers Assoc.
Dance Caravan and New Jersey Gymnastics

Specializing In •

• Gymnastics — Acrobatics — Balance Beam — Uneven Parallel Bars — Beginners Thru Advanced.
• Tap-Ballet — Jazz — Baton — Modern Gym

For Info Call 679-6695

• Janet Reed (Kingston School of Ballet)
(Formerly With N.Y. City Ballet)

Professional Ballet Instruction — Beginner, Intermediate and Advanced — Evening Classes for Adults Wed. & Thurs. 331-6538

• Al Girard Karate and Judo
BEGINNER THRU ADVANCED

Fri. Evening 7 to 9 p.m., Judo — Sat. 9 to 11 a.m. Karate

FOR INFO CALL 331-1541

Classes Begin Sept. 4th in Kingston
288 Wall St. (Leventhal Bldg.)
Oct. 4th in Woodstock Town Hall

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Sears

Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N. Y.
331-2300
Open Daily 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Friday to 9:30, Saturday to 6

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS

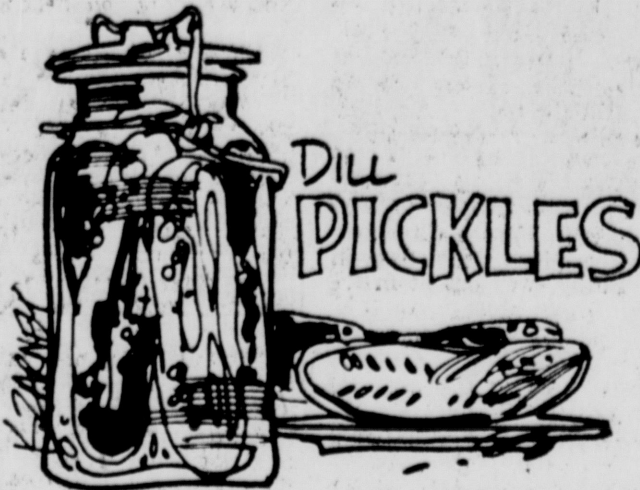
...it tells you how

Well now. If you didn't can your early cucumbers or your mid-summer cucumbers, you'd better roll up your sleeves and get some of this year's late cucumbers safely stored away for the winter. I mean, a family just has to be prepared to satisfy that cold weather craving for something tangy to munch on ... doesn't it? And what better preparation can there be than homemade dill pickles? Here's the recipe Jape Shuttleworth uses:

Wash four quarts of medium-sized cukes and let them stand overnight in cold water. Put a spray of dill in the bottom of a glass one-quart canning jar and pack the container as full of cucumbers as you can wedge them without bruising your future pickles. Repeat this packing process with additional jars until you've used up all your cukes. Top each container with another spray of dill and a clove of garlic. Add a small hot red pepper if you like, although many folks prefer to leave it out.

Next combine four cups of apple cider vinegar and one cup of salt in three quarts of water. Make sure that your salt is the pickling, dairy or kosher variety ... rather than the so-called rock salt (which is not food-pure) or ordinary table salt (which contains iodine and other additives that will darken your pickles and cloud the brine around them).

Bring the vinegar-salt-water solution to a brisk rolling boil in a glass, stainless steel or unchipped enameled pan. Fill each jar to overflowing with the brine, seal the containers and store them in a cool, dark place for at least a month. You've just canned dill pickles!



HINTS FROM Heloise

By HELOISE
SOME PRICE TAGS
ARE FOREVER!

Dear Heloise:

Some price tags and brand labels, leave a gummy substance on the surface of a container that seems impossible to get off. I needed to remove it from a plastic juice container so I turned it over to my handy husband.

He took it to his shop and tried many things till he picked up the turpentine! Magic! And no scratched surfaces.

To save him further trouble, I had him put some turp in a small glass bottle and labeled it. I put it in a handy place for my use.

MONA ADAMS

Dear Heloise:

Last fall while knitting sweaters for Christmas, I came upon an easy way to put the sleeves together. I hold the sleeves together and insert your stitch holders one inch from where you are going to join the seams.

This does the job so nicely.

DOROTHY STEINERT

MEANWHILE, BACK AT ...

I heard that you were a rancher like us and wore cowboy boots and rounded up cattle. If this is true, tell us what kind of cattle you ran. I got a five-to-one bet on that. We cowpokes had you visioned in satin and lace. We often use some of your hints while we are on the range.

TLR RANCH HANDS

Dear Gentlemen:

I do wear cowboy boots and britches and ride. I am too old (53) to help round up cattle anymore. I am not a rancher.

I own only two Simmentals. I'm in love with them both. Their names are Queen Heloise and Miss Heloise. I will be a grandmother any day now by Queen Heloise, and again in late September by Miss Heloise. Both are

Canfield Supply Co.
Sells
ELECTROMODE
Electric Heat
25 Dederick St. 331-6700

HAS YOUR CHILD HAD
THE ADVANTAGE
OF STUDYING WITH
A GUILD TEACHER?

Limited Registration
for
PIANO INSTRUCTION

Elizabeth A. Krause

Certified Member:
N.Y. State Music Teacher's Assn.
and Member of National Guild
of Piano Teachers.

331-6784

Birth Announcements

August 7, 1973
Edward John, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Donohue, Town of Rosendale.
Bonnie Leigh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Clough, Saugerties.
Gina Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mario F. Filanino, Town of Hurley.

August 8, 1973
Diana Margaret, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myron F. Avery, Town of Rochester.

August 9, 1973
Kirk Douglas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe H. Playford, Town of Rosendale.
Carrie Mae, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey F. Hughes, Town of Saugerties.
Lee Matthew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale N. Tosti, Town of Gardiner.

Tamara Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey A. Buchle, Town of Saugerties.
Derek Michael, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey A. Robert F. Lavery, Kingston.
Amber Butterfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Pelish, Town of Esopus.
Christopher Andrew and Daniel Alexander, twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Kresser, Kingston. This is the fourth set of twins born in Kingston during 1973. These were born in Kingston Hospital.

August 10, 1973
Earl H. son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. McCabe, Town of Saugerties.
CaraSue Ellen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood D. Hewitt, Town of Saugerties.

August 11, 1973
Marvin Perry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boone, Jr., Kingston.
Raymond Michael, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Coffey, Town of Gardiner.
Christopher James, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Spencer, Town of Lloyd.
Sarah Jenna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Kroha, Town of Germantown, Columbia County.

August 12, 1973
Susan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex K. Kauer, Town of Hurley.
Steven, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hans H. Krickhahn, Town of Shandaken.

August 13, 1973
Ethan William, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Schlosser, Town of Lloyd.
Michael Fay Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael F. Staccio, Town of Ulster.

August 14, 1973
David Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Tunstall, Kingston.
Michael John, son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Sweeney, Kingston.
Tiffany Eve, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan E. Hartman, Town of Ulster.

Kingston Band Will Play Wednesday

Kingston Concert Band, American Federation of Musicians No. 215, will sponsor a Band Concert Wednesday at Academy Green in Kingston at 8 p.m. Marlin Morrette will conduct. The program will include Viribus Unitis March by Vincent Bach; highlights from "Camelot," Frederick Loewe; Empire State Salute March, Ted Petersen; Solitude, Duke Ellington; Cities Service March, Rosario Bourdon; Air for Band, Frank Erickson; Hello, Dolly Quickstep, Jerry Herman.

Also, Colossus of Columbia March, Russell Alexander; Porgy and Bess selections, George Gershwin; Heavy Band Blues, John Cacavas; Old Timers Waltz, Arranged by M. L. Lake, and others. George Cosenza will perform an alto saxophone solo.

Tiny Tips

Cherry Gelatin

When you are making up a package of cherry-flavor gelatin, add canned dark pitted cherries (drained from a can) and walnuts. Use this mold as salad on a smorgasbord or as a dessert for a regular meal.

Storing Cookies

Most cookies may be stored in the freezer for as long as six months.

Chopped Chervil

Herbs growing in your garden? Chopped fresh chervil makes a delicious addition to buttered carrots.

Mixed Fruit

Frozen mixed fruit (after thawing) may be mixed with canned drained Mandarin oranges if you need to stretch the fruit. Serve as dessert.

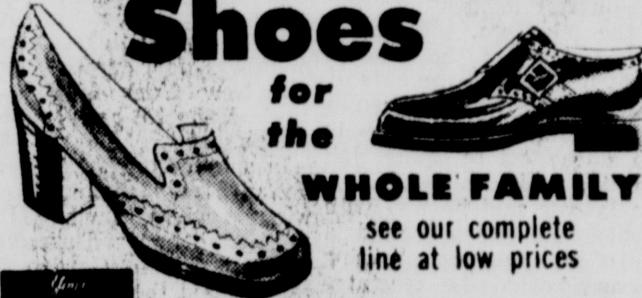
READY TO SELL?

OUR COMPUTER
CAN HELP YOU

REALTOR
HOWARD L. FOX
196 Clinton Ave.
Kingston, N. Y.
338-3444



Thom McAn Shoes



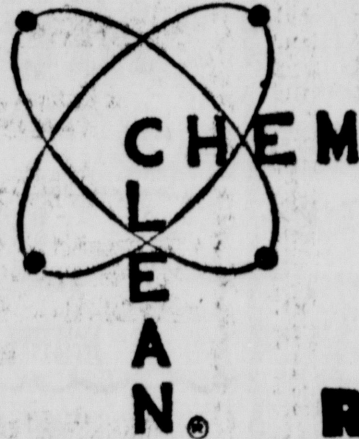
for the
WHOLE FAMILY
see our complete
line at low prices



FANN'S Dept. Store

Rosendale Shopping Center, Route 32
(next to Rosendale Food Center)

Opening Soon—Watch for Us



Furniture Restoration Center
Furniture Stripping—Refinishing—Repairs
(NO WATER EVER USED)

★ Veneers Our Specialty ★

830 Vincent St. (914) 339-3766
(Off Ulster Ave. Mail at the End of the Street)

KINGSTON, N.Y. 12401 Open 9 'til 5 Mon.-Sat.

Dance Troupe in Woodstock



RAYMOND JOHNSON

Raymond Johnson, dancer-choreographer and Artistic Director of the Fairmont Center Dance Theatre of Cleveland, Ohio, and four members of the Fairmont Dance Company, will be in residence with the National Shakespeare Company in Woodstock for four weeks, according to a recent announcement by Philip Meister, NSC Artistic Director. In addition to lecture demonstrations and concerts and a workshop scheduled at Byrdcliffe, Mr. Meister states "we hope to make the dance troupe an integral part of our original Arts Center Concept for Woodstock and the surrounding area by using them in work with our own actors and in community oriented projects."

Mr. Johnson and the company will first present four evenings of informal lecture-demonstration, dance and film at the Cubiculo at Byrdcliffe Theatre. The first two on August 22 and 23 at 8:30 p.m. will feature Raymond Johnson in a "Mini-

concert" along with a lecture-demonstration and a screening of his film "Making a Dance." On August 24 and 25 he will be joined by three members of the Fairmont Company in an "Informal Evening of Dance." One feature of these programs will be a discussion period with the dancers in which the audience may participate.

Mr. Johnson's film, "Making a Dance," has had many American and European showings and has been accepted as one of the best films by both the American Dance Guild and the Bi-National Dance Conference. The film aims to explain contemporary dance from idea to performance for non-dance audiences.

The dancers will conduct a free workshop open to high school age and older on Saturday, Aug. 25, at 3 p.m. at Byrdcliffe Theatre. Group rates are available. Tickets, reservations, information and workshop registrations may be obtained at the box office of the Woodstock Playhouse.

REGISTER NOW

Blanche's Dance Studio

Under the Direction of Mrs. Arthur Moak

Graded Dance Classes in **BALLET — JAZZ — TAP** and **GYMNASTICS**. For Children Age 4 through 18. Adult Classes in **SLIMNASTICS** and **BALLROOM**.

Emphasis on the Dance — Not recitals
Instruction Begins Sept. 17th

for Info. **331-0721**

Classes held in Holy Cross Church Parish Hall, Pine Grove Ave. Member of Dance Educators of America — Dance Caravan & Professional Dance Teachers.

THE PERFECT "COVER UP" FOR YOUR HOUSE



Sherwin-Williams A-100™ latex house paint goes on great over wood or masonry. Self priming on previously painted surfaces. Cleanup is easy too. Just use soap and water to clean up brushes.

SHULTS PAINT STORES

"Better Paints and Wallpapers"

37 North Front Street 20 Dedrick Street

save space

with hanging
lamps by
progress
LIGHTING



Save floor and table space by hanging your lamps. Hang them over tables, reading chairs, by beds—anywhere. Our lighting experts will show you how.

You'll find many more Progress Lighting ideas in our showroom. Bring us your problems.

Ulster Lighting Center

572 Broadway
(at underpass)
Kingston, N.Y.
Phone 331-2920

135 No. Hamilton St.
Poughkeepsie, N.Y.
Phone 452-0120

STORE HOURS:
Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri.
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Thurs. 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Sat. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

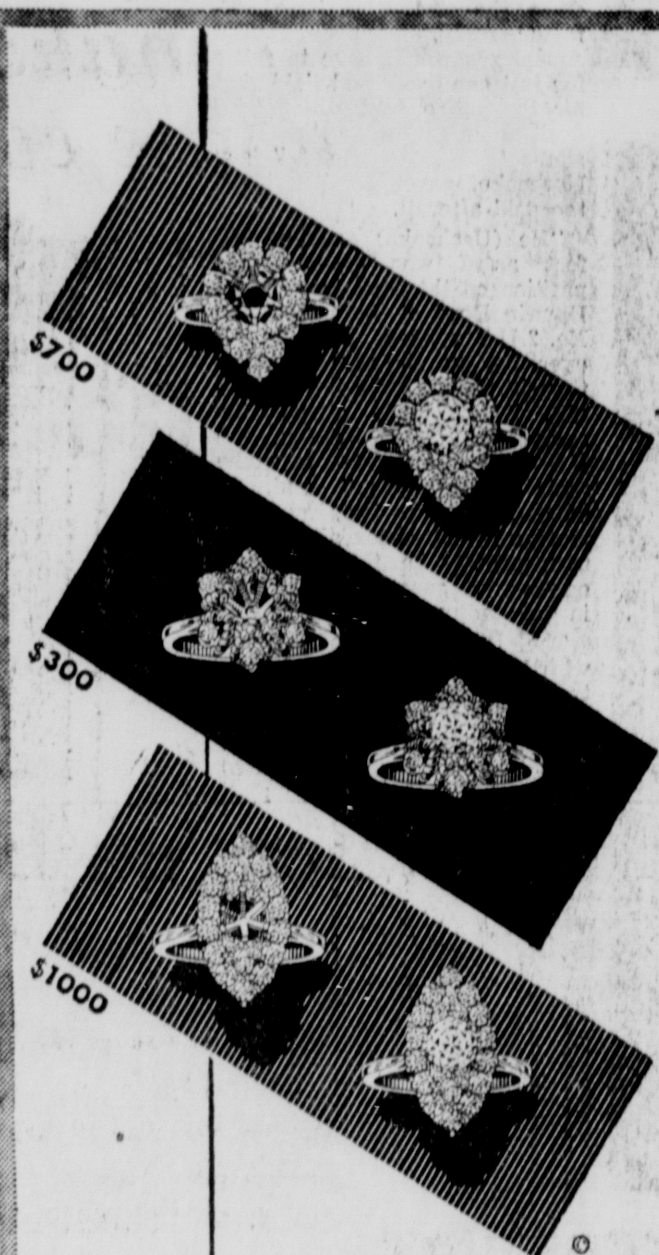
Anniversary Jewelry Gifts

Including ...

25th and 50th
Anniversaries

Your Credit
Is Good
Here
Saccaman JEWELERS

576 Broadway
Phone 331-6770
CLOSED MONDAYS



Your Diamond

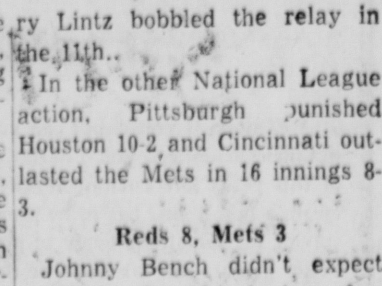
when added to one of our new settings will give a whole new look. A look that is glamorous and exciting. We have a complete selection of diamond settings to show you.

PRICES ARE FOR THE MOUNTINGS ONLY AND DO NOT INCLUDE THE CENTER DIAMOND

Illustrations slightly enlarged

Telephone 331-1888 CLOSED MONDAYS

Schneider's JEWELERS, INC.
REGISTERED JEWELERS, AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY
290 WALL ST. • KINGSTON, N. Y.
Member Park & Shop



baseball game with the Mets and he certainly didn't expect a chance to bat.

[illegible]

3 American League: Wood, Chi 20-
1 Holtzman, Oak 18-10; Coleman, Det 18-
Palmer, Balt 17-6; Singer, Cal 16-10.

10:	Chicago at Chicago
ett.	San Diego at Philadelphia, night
	San Francisco at Montreal, night
18:	Los Angeles at New York, night
11:	St. Louis at Atlanta, night
	Pittsburgh at Houston, night

Detroit at Oakland, night
Milwaukee at California, night
Boston at Texas, night
New York at Kansas City, night
Minnesota at Baltimore, night

ROUTE 9W, SAUGERTIES RD
331-5440

ROAD, 3 MILES NO. OF KINGSTON
Open 'til 9 Friday

oks Robinson's single, the
hit of his major league
career, tied the game in the
and the winning run,
two batters later on
Rettenmund's bouncer as
more rallied for three runs
at Minnesota 4-3.
Red Sox 5, Rangers 4
Don Fisk slugged a two-
omer in the ninth inning,
second circuit blast of the
to power Boston past
5-4.
A's 7, Tigers 2
e Tenace blasted two
runs and drove in four
to power Oakland past De-
-2. Vida Blue won his 14th
for the A's with a seven-

After the game, which Washington won, 37-21, Allen said, "What would you do if you heard those obscenities coming out of my mouth? I am proud of it."

Thomas refused to talk to reporters. Other fans said they heard obscenities and witnessed nothing, "that would precipitate Thomas' sudden move to leap into the stands."

A Buffalo newspaper reported that Thomas had failed to face the flag during the playing of the National Anthem before the game, thus touching off the ruckus.

With about three minutes left in the game, Thomas was escorted by teammates Larry Brown, Mike Bass, Roy Jefferson and Terry Hermeling along the track to the tunnel leading to the dressing room.

Fans in seats above showered the group with paper cups and other debris.

American League Standings			
		East	
		w.	l. pct.
1	Baltimore	69	52 540
2	Detroit	67	57 540
3	Boston	66	57 537
3 1/2	YANKS	68	59 535
4 1/2	Milwaukee	59	62 488
5	Cleveland	51	74 400
		West	
		w.	l. pct.
1	Chicago	73	51 588
2	Kansas City	71	55 563
2 1/2	Minnesota	59	64 483
3	Chicago	58	66 467
3 1/2	Texas	56	67 467
4	California	53	69 352
Monday's Results			
Kansas City 6 New York 2, night.			
Baltimore 4 Minnesota 3, night.			
Boston 4 Detroit 2, night.			
Only games scheduled.			
Tuesday's Games			
(All Times EDT)			
Chicago	(Bahnsen 15:14)	at Cleveland	
Detroit	(10:15, 6:00)	at	
Holtzman	(Fryman 5:8)	at Oakland	
1	(Duffy 10:16, 11pm)		
2	(Milwaukee 6:00)	at California	
3	(Ryan 14:10, 11pm)		
4	Boston 8:14	at Texas	(Dunne 10:40, 9pm)
5	San Francisco	(Peterson 8:11)	at Kansas City
6	(Drago 12:12, 8:30pm)		
7	Minnesota	(Blyleven 15:12)	at Baltimore
8	(Palmer 6:16, 2:00pm)		
Wednesday's Games			
Chicago at Cleveland			
Detroit at Oakland, night			
Milwaukee at California, night			
Boston at Texas, night			
New York at Kansas City, night			
Minnesota at Baltimore, night			

**"WE INSTALL MUFLERS
FOR A LIVING — WE
HAVE TO DO A BETTER JOB"**

- We Specialize in All Foreign Car Exhaust Systems
- No Charge for Initial Installation on American Cars
- Guaranteed in Writing, Coast to Coast
- Installed in 30 Minutes (Maybe Less)
- Largest Stock of Pipes and Mufflers in Ulster County
- Master Charge Honored
- Custom Pipe Bender for Special Piping up to 2 1/2"
- For All Custom Exhaust Systems
- Free Installation—Lifetime Guarantee on All American Car Mufflers
- All Clamps and Hangers Extra

MUFLERS, INC.

ROUTE 9W, SAUGERTIES ROAD, 3 MILES NO. OF KINGSTON

331-5440 Open 'til 9 Friday

Bob Haggerty Wins Sectional PGA

LOUDONVILLE where Haggerty canned a 15-foot birdie three putt and Merkle double-bogeyed after his wedge approach overshot the green and he chipped back weakly.

It was his first victory on the Northeastern New York tour this season.

Pat Palmieri of Pittsfield, the Northeastern's 1973 Seniors champion, and Lou Merkle of Canajoharie tied for the runner-up spot with 147s. Palmieri, who missed a chance to take second by himself when he failed to can a short putt on the 36th hole, carded 73-74 and Merkle had 71-76.

Rudy Goff of Taconic and John Doctor of Pinehaven shared a tie at 148 and John Maury of Walhalla posted 77-73-150.

Alex Gerlak of Twaalfskill and Jim Hutchins of Woodstock tied with 162. Bill Reilly of Wiltwyck had 165.

The results:

Bob Haggerty, Jr., Schenectady, 69-72-141; Lou Merkle, Canajoharie, 71-76-147; Pat Palmieri, Pittsfield, 74-73-147.

Rudy Goff, Taconic, 76-72-148; John Doctor, Pinehaven, 73-75-148; John Maury, Walhalla, 77-73-150; Ed Bosse, Colonie, 74-77-151; Ron Philo, Redwood, 75-77-152; George Luretti, Winding Brook, 76-77-153; Stew Smith, Edison, 74-76-155; Lew Pedulla, Arkville, 80-77-157; Vic Piazza, Cobleskill, 77-80-157; Skip Lawlor, McGreer Links, 74-83-157; Dave Lewis, Mohawk, 84-73-157.

Jim Calderone, Livingston Manor, 81-77-158; Armand Farina, Van Patten, 79-79-158; Ralph Montoya, Normanside, 83-75-158; John Marich, Tupper Lake, 76-83-159; Bob Mix.

Sickle Cell Lurks in NFL

CHICAGO (UPI) —At least 39 black players in the National Football League carry the sickle cell trait in their blood, according to a published report by the American Medical Association.

The AMA Journal Sunday published results of a study of blood samples from 579 black NFL players by Dr. John R. Murphy of Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland.

Twenty of the league's 26 teams participated in the study with 98.5 per cent of the black members of those teams supplying blood samples, the report said. The athletes were notified of the results.

The tests showed that 39 of the 579 or 6.7 per cent, carried the sickle cell trait. Murphy said the proportion is approximately the same as estimates of the trait of the general black population.

The study indicates that the presence of the sickle cell trait "is not detrimental to the development of athletic abilities as related to professional football," Murphy said.

Boozers Trounce Freeman In D Division Playoffs

KINGSTON for the winners to offset Tom Gallo's home run.

Ray Every and Mike Karkowski each drove in three runs, Tom Glowinski chased two, and Lee Hotelling flipped a four-hit shutout to lead the Cleaners to win No. 6. Loser John Mazzucca surrendered 15 hits in the shortened contest.

Anchorage scored three runs in its last at bat and stopped a Sub rally one short in the bottom half to up its record to 7-5. The Vogt boys supplied the power with John blasting a pair of homers and Dan slamming one circuit and three singles. Juice Barnes contributed a three-bagger.

Hobie Armstrong hit two out, and former home run king Earl Edmonds slammed another, but the Subs four-run rally in the seventh wasn't enough.

D DIVISION
Telephone Boozers 202 360-13 18
Daily Freeman 000 113-8 11
Frank Young and Ed Cahen
Hugh Reynolds, Pete Morreale and Don Treat. HR—Don Hastings, Bill Palen, Bob Otto.

Cordis Hose 301 000 0-4 8
Dedrick's 111 243 3-16 18
Joe Rougier and Bill Rodden
Carl Stauble and Skip Stauble. HR—Tom Bruck, Carl Stauble.

Kingsport Hospital 200 011 0-4 7
Wear House Fabrics 015 000 0-4 7
Lee Taylor and John McCardie
George Walker and Rich McCabe
Ken Terpening. HR—Tom Gallo.

R&H Automotive 000 0-0 4 0
Gov. Clinton Cleaners 470 2-13 15
John Mazzucca and Rick Elias; Lee Hotelling and Mike Karkowski.

AA DIVISION
Anchorage I 021 320 3-11 15
Subs 010 4-10 12
Don Norton and John Vogt; Jessie Adams and John Armstrong. HR—Earl Edmonds, John Vogt (2), Don Vogt, Hobie Armstrong (2).

Hastings collected four hits and four RBIs, Palen drove in three, and Glenn Newell slammed 3 hits and chased 3 more. Frank Young spaced 11 hits to get the win.

Dedrick's coasted past Cordis, scoring five in the first and never trailing. Tom Bruck and winning pitcher Carl Stauble tagged homers in a 19-hit barrage that produced runs in every inning.

Wear House bunched five runs in the third inning, then hung on behind a seven-hitter by George Walker to notch its third win of the year. Rich Davis and Jeff Brannem split four RBIs.

Monticello Results

FIRST RACE			
3-Season (C. Dupuis)	4.60	4.40	3.00
2-Mr. Steadfast (M. Saperstein)	7.60	5.40	
5-Stardust Knight (M. Shaffer)		3.20	
SECOND RACE			
3-Lady Sunset (D. Pierce)	8.00	5.00	2.20
7-White Cameo (C. Kovian)	11.40	3.80	
2-Examiner (S. Smith)		2.80	
THIRD RACE			
6-Collins Eye Bye (H. Lowe)	7.80	4.40	3.00
4-Major L. Bar (J. Grasso)	20.40	6.80	
2-Adorata (C. Paradis)		3.20	
FOURTH RACE			
4-Royal Comrade (D. Hayes)	13.40	8.40	6.40
1-Bobby T. Gladiator (R. Arone)	12.00	9.00	
3-Eye Pass (J. Curran)		3.20	
FIFTH RACE			
3-Sale Playmate (J. Patterson Jr.)	5.60	3.80	3.00
2-Avon Tar Dee (E. Harnes)		5.20	4.20
1-Lainie Beau (A. Nelson)		3.80	
SIXTH RACE			
2-Western Chief (W. Welch)	16.20	6.80	4.40
3-Iroquois Mikede (C. Manzi)		4.20	3.20
4-Tyrone Star (V. Ferraro)		6.00	
SEVENTH RACE			
2-Little Cloud (F. Tancredi Jr.)	67.40	17.20	4.20
4-Topi (R. Dill)		3.60	3.40
8-Mike Marvel (J. Patterson Jr.)		5.80	
EIGHTH RACE			
8-Laurel Vee (A. Burton)	5.20	3.80	4.00
5-Ambro Knave (C. Galbraith)		5.20	4.00
4-Hals Hoping N (L. Ferraro)		4.00	
NINTH RACE			
5-Avon Macian (A. Tindley)	9.80	5.00	4.00
1-Top The Field (R. Manzi)		3.80	3.20
8-Shawway Dan (W. Devere)		6.00	
TENTH RACE			
3-Surprise Dandy (C. Lewis)	10.20	6.40	2.80
6-Gratiant Imp (D. Biecum)		4.20	3.00
2-Charlie Kelly (R. Arone)		4.40	
ELEVENTH RACE			
3-Attitude (A. Nelson)		5.20	4.20
1-Lainie Beau (A. Nelson)		3.80	
PERFECTA: 5-4-2, \$95.50			

Sets All-Time Rushing Record

REGINA (UPI) —Fullback George Reed set an all-time professional football rushing record Monday night and scored two touchdowns to give the Saskatchewan Roughriders an 18-12 win over the Ottawa Rough Riders and first place in the Canadian Football League West division.

Reed accounted for 81 of Saskatchewan's 119 yards rushing, giving him a career total of 12,313 yards and the all-time rushing record. Jim Brown, former fullback with the Cleveland Browns, had previously held the record with a career total of 12,312 yards.

More than 21,000 fans had crowded into Taylor Field to see Reed gain his record. With only 23 seconds remaining and Reed needing two yards for the record, quarterback Ron Lancaster gave him the ball and Reed gained exactly two yards.

Reed scored the first of his two touchdowns on a two yard run at 13:31 of the opening quarter and his second on a one yard rush at 6:11 of the final quarter. Jack A. Bendschneider converted a 30-yard field goal and a 20-yard single. Alf Ford accounted for the other Regina point with a 65-yard single in the final quarter.

Gerry Organ scored all of Ottawa's points with four field goals — two in the second quarter from 27 and 34 yards, a 34-yard three pointer in the third quarter and one from the 16 in the fourth.

Saskatchewan's victory snapped a three way tie for first place in the CFL West and moved the Roughriders into top spot ahead of the Edmonton Eskimos and Calgary Stampede.

Bowling Notices

NO-CAN-DO
There will be an organizational meeting for the No-Can-Do League. All officers, captains and members are invited to attend Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Mid-City Lanes.

Sunday Night Mixed
Ferraro's Sunday Night Mixed meets to organize Sunday, Aug. 26, at 7 p.m. at the Bowlerama. All team captains are requested to attend.

An organizational meeting of the Mid-City Imperial bowling league has been scheduled for tonight (Aug. 21) at 7 p.m. at Ferraro's Bowlerama on East Chester St. Extension, due to Mid-City Lanes being closed for vacation. Interested bowlers are welcome. For further information, contact Keith Hamilton.

Ray's Village Inn Unkind To Shadrack Playoff Hopes

KINGSTON A lone D Division struggle went to Cordis's House, 10-5 at the expense of Yallum's. Tom Saulpaugh hit one out for the playoffs spots, others putting the final touches on their games for the tournament, and the rest just playing out the string.

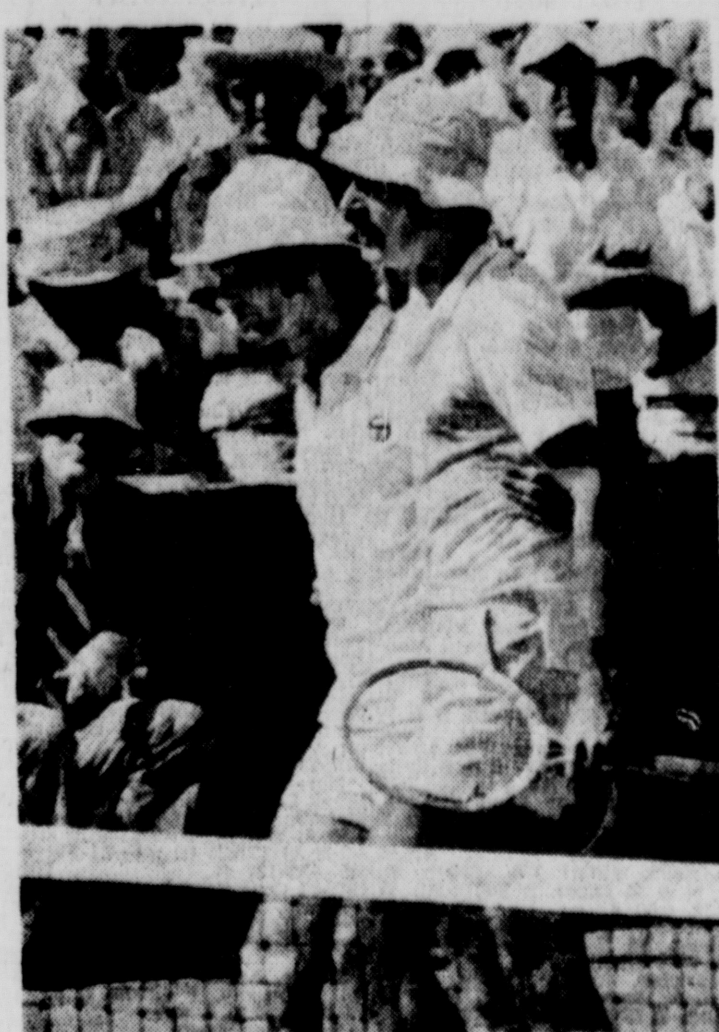
In the A Division, second place Ray's Village Inn dealt Shadrack's a 5-1 defeat and a final blow to playoff hopes. The losers are now out of the race at 5-5. Bob Finch got the win behind two homers by Ron Eckland and a solo clout by Tom Tegler.

One spot in the B league is open yet and Landsell made a bid with wins over Peper's Garage and Perry's. They stopped the Mechanics, 10-4, and won the second tilt, 8-4 to boost their slate to 6-4.

Keyser's also moved to 6-4 with a 12-6 victory over stumbling Perry's. John Alecca's circuit did little good in the face of the winner's 17-hit assault.

Kessman's Lumber clinched third place as Cory Chambers homered twice to help send Guido's to a 12-8 defeat. Guido's slid farther away by failing to the league-leading Carriage House sluggers, 5-3. Carriage House went a half game up on Circle Cab with an 11-1 record while Guido's fell below .500 to .5-6.

Polacco's stayed atop the C Division, rallying to down Rite Cleaners, 12-7. Also in the division, Anchorage II moved into a share of fourth by trouncing cellar-dwelling Alpha-Portland, 11-5. Anchorage now stands at 7-4, tied with Boiceville II, but four are fighting it out for two playoff spots.



ARM-IN-ARM — Marty Riessen, his big serve and passing game too much for little Tom Ovici, ran off a 6-1, 4-6, 6-1, 7-5 victory Monday at Alamo, Calif., to give the U.S. an unbeatable 3-1 lead over Romania and send the U.S. on to the Davis Cup Challenge Cup round at Cleveland. Riessen (R) and Ovici walk off the court, arm-in-arm after the round. (UPI)

Lyons Hurls BR Shutout

KINGSTON Cliff Lyons of KPA pitched a five-hit, 6-0 shutout over Kiwanis in the Babe Ruth League. He demolished the opposition as early as the first inning, when he singled home two runs and stole home. He struck out 11.

KINGSTON (3)		HURLEY (4)	
Petromale p	1 1 0	Loeffler p	4 2 2
Thomas ss	1 1 1	Meiers ss	2 1 1
Shelton c	4 0 0	Maher 3b	3 0 3
Tripp rf	4 0 0	Boler cf	3 0 0
Vilches 2b	2 0 0	McLane 2b	2 0 0
Longenecker cf	2 0 0	Lichtenburg cf	1 0 0
Volk lf	2 0 0	Burnett lf	1 0 0
Neal 1b	3 0 0	Reis 1b	1 1 1
Mercera 3b	1 1 0	Weishaup rf	1 0 0
		Jansen c	2 0 0
		Reynolds rf	1 0 0
		Dynam 1b	2 1 1
		Murphy lf	2 1 1
Totals		Totals	
20	3 1	25	4 8

KIWANIS (5)		KPA (6)	
Jordan 2b-1b	2 0 1	McGrane 3b	3 1 3
Kelhouse 3b-ss	4 0 0	Vienna 2b	2 0 0
Runge ss-p	2 0 0	Van Loan lf	2 1 0
Hart p-1b	3 0 1	Lyons p	3 1 1
Boyd cf	3 0 1	Gallagher ss	3 0 1
Yonta c	3 0 0	Dickerson rf	2 1 0
Howard cf-2b	2 0 1	Bundler lf	1 1 0
Rienhard rf	2 0 0	Smith c	2 1 2
Jordan cf-1b	1 0 0	Gusewich 1b	2 0 1
Jones cf	1 0 1	M. Jordan lf	3 1 1
Totals		Totals	
26	5 5	23	6 9

Power Boater

RED BANK, N.J. (AP) — Tom Baker of Queenstown, Md., won the Governor's Cup Grand Prix Sunday in the final day of the 34th annual National Sweepstakes Power Boat Regatta on the Navesink River.

Ninety-three boats competed in nine inboard classes. The Governor's Cup matched top drivers from the 145-cubic-inch, 2.5-litre and 280-cubic-inch hydroplane classes in a five-lap, handicap start race.

Baker, the second place finisher, won the cup when Vic Franklin was disqualified for chopping a buoy.

Ray's Village Inn Unkind To Shadrack Playoff Hopes

KINGSTON A lone D Division struggle went to Cordis's House, 10-5 at the expense of Yallum's. Tom Saulpaugh hit one out for the playoffs spots, others putting the final touches on their games for the tournament, and the rest just playing out the string.

In the A Division, second place Ray's Village Inn dealt Shadrack's a 5-1 defeat and a final blow to playoff hopes. The losers are now out of the race at 5-5. Bob Finch got the win behind two homers by Ron Eckland and a solo clout by Tom Tegler.

One spot in the B league is open yet and Landsell made a bid with wins over Peper's Garage and Perry's. They stopped the Mechanics, 10-4, and won the second tilt, 8-4 to boost their slate to 6-4.

Keyser's also moved to 6-4 with a 12-6 victory over stumbling Perry's. John Alecca's circuit did little good in the face of the winner's 17-hit assault.

Kessman's Lumber clinched third place as Cory Chambers homered twice to help send Guido's to a 12-8 defeat. Guido's slid farther away by failing to the league-leading Carriage House sluggers, 5-3. Carriage House went a half game up on Circle Cab with an 11-1 record while Guido's fell below .500 to .5-6.

Polacco's stayed atop the C Division, rallying to down Rite Cleaners, 12-7. Also in the division, Anchorage II moved into a share of fourth by trouncing cellar-dwelling Alpha-Portland, 11-5. Anchorage now stands at 7-4, tied with Boiceville II, but four are fighting it out for two playoff spots.

Riessen and Smith: That Good Feeling

ALAMO, Calif. (UPI) — Marty Riessen feels vindicated and Stan Smith feels good all over.

The two combined Monday to whip Tom Ovici and Ilie Nastase in singles to give the United States a 4-1 victory over Romania and send the Yanks into the Davis Cup Challenge Round against either Australia or Czechoslovakia in December.

Riessen whipped Ovici, 6-1, 4-6, 6-1, 7-5, to give the United States an unbeatable 3-1 lead and then Smith went out and beat Nastase in five sets, 5-7, 6-2, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3, in a window dressing match.

"I'm not taking anything away from him," Riessen said of Ovici, "but he played my game and he got beat doing it. I feel vindicated now because a lot of people had lost confidence in me. I think after this match I gained some of them back."

Smith reestablished himself as tennis' No. 1 player with his victory over Nastase, the top money winner last year. It was Smith's fourth Davis Cup victory over Nastase without a loss.

"This was the best I've played in a while," said Smith, "and of course, anytime I beat Nastase it's a great day. He's tough and we all know he has more talent than I do. But when it comes down to a key match I think I'm able to concentrate more and sometimes that's all you need to win."

That left Smith unbeaten in three matches this weekend over Romania. On Saturday he beat Ovici and on Sunday he teamed with Erik van Dillen to beat Nastase and Ionel Santeiu in doubles.

Riessen left here for Toronto immediately after his clinching victory for a tournament while Smith will take a few days off to get ready for the nationals at Forest Hills.

"I'd like to win at Forest Hills," said Smith. "I need a victory there to make the top eight in the Grand Prix. Since I've taken so much time off for Davis Cup play this year I'm far down the list now."

In the Grand Prix, the first eight play for a \$50,000 prize and the point winner for the

year grabs an extra \$15,000. Nastase has the point race already wrapped up, as he did last year.

After Forest Hills it will be back to continuous practice for the Challenge Round in Cleveland.

Both Riessen and Smith are hoping Australia beats Czechoslovakia and winds up as their opponent.

"They have Ken Rosewall and John Newcombe as of now," said Riessen "and I see where Rod Laver wants in. None of those guys care for each other and if the Australian wind up having to pick from among them there are going to be a lot of hard feelings."

"Even so," continued Riessen, "I think we can beat them. In Smith we have the No. 1 player in the world and whoever winds up as our No. 2 (Riessen or Tom Gorman) will be a good man, too. Then there's Van Dillen for doubles. That adds up to a pretty strong team."

"I'd like to play Australia," said Smith, "because they have the best players. It would be a big challenge for us and one I think we can meet."

Croswell-Sgroi Capture Rondout Golf Laurels

ACCORD pated in the league which had a Jake Croswell and Bob Sgroi match play format with full defeated Dave Blakely and handicap during the 10-week Heinz Bracklow, 2-1, in the play-off season.

off finals of the Championship. Playoff results: Flight in the Rondout Golf Club CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT — Men's League.

Blakely-Bracklow def. Scudder-Tom Gorman, 2-1. Croswell-Sgroi def. regular season by taking 25 out of 30 possible points. Mike Scudder and Mick Gorman lost Bracklow-2-1. Third place in the playoffs to Blakely and Scudder-Gorman def. Murphy-Bracklow, 2-1. The regular season champs did salvage third place by knocking off Rich Han-Reggie Palen 5-7. Hove Murphy and Ed Klotzberger, Everet-Ernie Davis-3-9 who had lost to Croswell and Sgroi in the opening round. SECOND FLIGHT — Bob Bl-Sgroi in the opening round. Bigen-Lou Kannegger-6-1, Dan A total of 26 teams partici-Bigelow-Bill Wilkins-6-3.



Savings in full Bloom now...at the Dodge Boys?

Dodge has bloomed to #3

Get our great clearance deal on a Dodge Polara!

With the kinds of deals we Dodge Boys have been giving this year, no wonder we're the Number 3 nameplate in combined car and truck sales in America! But we're not through yet! Our clearance deals on the big Dodge Polara will show you how easily you can "move up" if you act now! Remember, among competition, only Polara gives you all this, standard: Electronic Ignition, automatic transmission, power steering, and power front disc brakes. See our great '73 Polara—a terrific buy in the luxury-sized field!

THE DODGE BOYS

DEMICO MOTORS
450 E. Chester St., Kingston

LEGAL NOTICE

[illegible]

1972-73 Cons School	M: Res.	26,85	W Road, 1 A m/l
Dachhausen, Wm	C: Wa E		
Sr. Bd N Groff St	E. Lincoln Park	sing.	Bd N E & W
Pl S Fence, W Muelco,	83x171	Road, 0.50 A	
1972-73 Cons School		343.49	Goldberg, Bernard;
Trailer, Ruby,			nobel, Ethel; E Tr
Bd N Dachhausen,	E Main St		S Goldberg, W Road.
S Wells, W Byrnts	0.53 A		100x181x100x131 ft.
1972-73 Cons		114.22	Goldberg, Bernard; Re-
Harry J. See, Lake Karlne.			noch, Bd N Goldberg, E Tr
Bd N Schuler Pk, S Ulster d			S & C Str 100 x 131
W Corr, 75x150 ft		37.84	Gray, Carlene; V Gray
Corr, Harry & Ethel; Res, Lake			K, B E & W Gray 1
Karlne, Ed Schuler, E S Ed-			
wards, W Road			
50x310.5 ft.		E. 28.03	Aleguedas, Bela & Th-
Dachhausen, William & Ther-			sholom Rd Bd N Mata-
ese, Ruby, Bd Road, 69x100			S Woodland, W K
Dachhausen, W Road,			63x500 ft. Harold & M
1972-73 Cons School		197.58	Harms, Harold & Ma-
N Dietz, Burton E; Com, Rt 28			On Longview Road, Bd N
Ed, R E, Rt 28, S Snyder W			S Andersen, W Road.
Kemp, 4.42			Hook, Edward & Heien;
1972-73 Cons School		9,042.17	and; E Tr Intravac

[illegible][illegible]

20-51	Jack N & W Road, E Pollack	2 A	Land, Antonio L & W
20-52	Shiloh, 20,990		aud, Mt Laurel, Map 25
20-53	Benson, Oscar; Res, East Kings		Sec 6, 1 A m/1
20-54	Tron, Bd N Wright, E Brigham		Meyer, Robert & Marg
20-55	Chick, W Road, 50x100 ft	61.49	Hwy, Harvard Heights
20-56	Truman, Richard H & L	Laraine	Sec 2, 1 A
20-57	Trailer, Creek Road		Munson, Alexander Le
20-58	Bourgh, E Hartman, S Schultz	W	
20-59	Pri Rd, 100x145 ft	78.82	Bd N, S & W Munson
20-60	Linder, Wm & Linc, E Barnh	93.21	
20-61	S Wildeman, W Crosby	53 A	McDonald, John & At
20-62	53 A	268.44	Leurenkirk Road, Bd N
20-63	Mc Mitchell, Thomas		Lane, S & W Knoll, 75x1
20-64	Ann, Soap Lake Katrine	Bd	McDole, Elster; Vac
20-65	Rabel, E Kleffords Road, S Healy		Muller, 6 C
20-66	W Lake, Katrine, 0.75 A	172.72	Perrault, Alfred & F
20-67	Neumann, Lillian; Vac, Lake Ka		Napanoch, Bd N & W Ro
20-68	Trout, 18x18	E & S	McDonald, S Apple
20-69	Vaseleneth, 65,90 ft		Rothensberg, Sidney S
20-70	1972-73 Cons School	51.69	honsdon, Bd N & E
20-71	Perry Anthony, F & Emily; Res		Tron, Creek Miller, 876 sq
20-72	Olson, Roy & Mary	104.00	Land, E & S
20-73	Ward, N, Guitridge, E		honsdon, Bd N & E
20-74			Street, R Miller, 876 sq
20-75			honsdon, Bd N & E
20-76			honsdon, Bd N & E
20-77			honsdon, Bd N & E
20-78			honsdon, Bd N & E
20-79			honsdon, Bd N & E
20-80			honsdon, Bd N & E
20-81			honsdon, Bd N & E
20-82			honsdon, Bd N & E
20-83			honsdon, Bd N & E
20-84			honsdon, Bd N & E
20-85			honsdon, Bd N & E
20-86			honsdon, Bd N & E
20-87			honsdon, Bd N & E
20-88			honsdon, Bd N & E
20-89			honsdon, Bd N & E
20-90			honsdon, Bd N & E
20-91			honsdon, Bd N & E
20-92			honsdon, Bd N & E
20-93			honsdon, Bd N & E
20-94			honsdon, Bd N & E
20-95			honsdon, Bd N & E
20-96			honsdon, Bd N & E
20-97			honsdon, Bd N & E
20-98			honsdon, Bd N & E
20-99			honsdon, Bd N & E

cher	Hwy. 90, 7241 40 ft.	405.38	Street, W Rath 1/2 A M
1972-73 Cons School		583.61	Sashin, Harold, Mobil
1972-73 Cons School	Emery, Anthony & Emily E	583.61	Henrys, Briggs Hwy. I
Prints:	Old Kings Hwy, Lake Katrine	514.94	Sashin, S. Road.
Ed. B. N. Jeanette Ln, E Terns. S.			
Boice, W. Old Kings Hwy			Sashin, Harold & C
1972-73 Cons School		40.55	Briggs Hwy, Bd N, E &
1972-73 Cons School		41.69	W. Road, 21 A
Plummer, Burton & Geraldine:			Sashin, Harold: Co
Res. Lake Katrine, Bd N Lot 60, E			Hwy. Bd N, E & S
Expos Creek, S Lot 54, W Brigham			Road, 21 A
1972-73 Cons School		220.93	TOWNSHIP OF WAWASING
Res. Port, Beverly M: Res. Forest			Stitler, Jesse James:
Glen Park, Bd N Parish, E. S. 1			field Park, Mt Laurel R
214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887			

369	Bd N She/Old F.R.R. S Lav. W	field Park Bd N Road,
370	Saug Rd N 3453383-82x125 ft.	Saskowitz, W Burns.
371	Rinaldi, Vincent; Trailer.	Old
372	Kings Hwy Bd E Moose	W Sonkeny, Leslie & Maria
373	Bd N 2nd St Balc. W Thruway.	Honkley, Bd N Creek, S
374	400x250 ft.	Ward, Bastian.
375	1972-73 Cons School	196x60x193x60 Vac.
376	Sagendorf, Dulys	Swain Shirley, Vac.
377	1972-73 Cons School	Farm, Rube
378	E W Lots 61 & 52 22 A.	Bd N T. E. Glew
379	1972-73 Cons School	W Van Etten, O 46 A
4126	Stolz, Charles; Res. Gleneyr	Sklarin, Roy; Res. Be
4127	1972-73 Cons School	N Durcan, E Tefft, S
4128	W Mildwood Ln. 85x160 ft.	1972-73 Cons School
4129	S Slater, Ed S; Res. Espous Creek	S Hill Poultry Farm
4130	Bd N. E & W Parnett, S RR	South Hill Road Bd
4131	1972-73 Cons School	Clark, S & W DePuy
4132	400x250 ft.	1972-73 Cons School
4133	400x250 ft.	Suski, Alexander I.
4134	Sorenson, John & Linda; Vac.	Uster Helgerts Rd Bd
4135	Riverview Terrace Bd N Kieffer	Vine, E Rubel, S Road.
4136	1972-73 Cons School	2.5 A
4137	Schwartzstein, 300x435 ft.	Sullivan, Paul J; Res
4138	1972-73 Cons School	Bd N E & Road, S Burns

[illegible]

39c	1972-73	Cons School	72.95	54 a m/l
Vac.		Valk, Geo P & Genevieve: Ss.		Yerkes, Gertrude:
29c		Wald, Katrina: Bd S	133.47	Wald, Ed N & E Bldg
29.45		1st, am S & Horlacher, W Creek	133.47	Rt. 52, W Frog Hollow
		150x175 ft	1.72 A	
		Vauthier, Alfred & Daphne M		Yerkes, Gertrude:
Pine		Simpson: Vac, Rosendale Rd		field, Bd N Steinhorn,
on Tl		5th, am S & W, Pescia.		field, E. Connors
99.19		363x207 ft	27.90	N Penn Micro Co
		1972-73 Cons School		Bldg Towers Equip, S
		Walker, John: Res, Rt. 28		
BK		& E State, S. Pres. W. Walker		
N		0.666 A	135.06	VILLAGE OF ELLE
624.59		Walker, Doris & John M: Res.		S. Graham, Albert: Res
Hill		Sawkill Rd, Bld B, Boice, E		1715 Clinton Ave, Lot
29c		Res, Lake 35	36.67	75
452.53		S Weber, Marvin R & Mary Anne:		Julian, Albert & Mat
ABD		Res, Lake Katrina: Bd N Lot 17, E		lenville, Bd N Lincoln,
& E		Wassers Terrace, S Lot 19, W Club		dall, S Creek, W Gorto
		Post, 84x100 ft		80x100 ft
241.71		1972-73 Cons School	450.21	Lockett, Jean: Res
Vac.		TOWN OF WAWARSHING		Bd N Latch, E Berne
		Address: Nics: Vac. Wawarsing: Bd		Lepold, 104x200 ft.

[illegible]

335-75	Mañón, W. Town Line.	274-90	Brown, M. Bronson
335-76	" "	274-91	Rd. Ed. N. Bronson
330-50	" " Billier, Realty Corp. Seas, Briggs	274-92	W. Road, W. Road, 2.5 A
330-51	" " " "	274-93	" "
330-52	ac. Lt. Hauer, Bd. N Road, E Cedlar, S	1972-73	Cons School
330-53	Rd. Kruyer, W Menzel.	274-94	Carlesco, Donald M.
330-54	" "	274-95	" "
330-55	" "	274-96	A. Beple, L. Whitehead
330-56	Tpk. Blackwell, Joseph Sr. Res, Napa-	274-97	E. S. & W. Whitehead
330-57	noch, Ed. N Kilcluff, E & W Road	274-98	1.84 A
332-57	S Furman, 1001 Rd. E	274-99	" "
332-58	" " " " " " " " " "	275-00	354-73
332-59	Andrew, B. N. Pri Rd. E. Vac.	275-01	Continental, Neil & S
332-60	" " " " " " " " " "	275-02	Mill Hill Rd. Ed. N. S.

(Continued on opposite page)

at which time and place all

N. H. STANTON
 Attorney for Petitioners
 STANTON & STANTON
 100 Nassau Avenue
 Box 208
 Windsor, New York 12550
 August 13, 1973

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR ADOPTION (Private Placement)
 RICHARD SIONELL
 c/o Mr. and Mrs. Monell
 100 Mossy Brook Road
 High Falls, New York

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a petition praying for the adoption of Richard Nicholas Monell adoptive together with an agreement to adopt and consents pursuant to Domestic Relations Law will be presented to the Family Court of the State of New York, Orange County at Goshen, New York, on the 25th day of September, 1973 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day and an application will be made for an order approving and giving the said adoption and for relief, at which time and place all persons having any interest therein will be heard.

N. H. STANTON
 Attorney for Petitioners
 STANTON & STANTON
 100 Nassau Avenue
 Box 208
 Windsor, New York 12550
 August 13, 1973

NOTICE OF FILING COMPLETED ASSESSMENT ROLL WITH CLERK AFTER GRIEVANCE DAY
 Pursuant to Section 516 of the Real Property Tax Law as amended by laws of 1962, notice is hereby given that the assessment roll for the Town of Rosendale, N. Y., in the County of Ulster, for the year 1973, has been finally completed by the assigned Assessors, and a certified copy thereof was filed on the office of the Town Clerk on the 17th of August, 1973, where the same will remain open to public inspection until October 1st, 1973.

PERCY QUICK
 EDWARD J. CONNOLLY
 of the Town of Rosendale

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ATTENTION JOB APPLICANTS:
The Daily Freeman does not knowingly accept Help Wanted ads from employers covered by the Fair Labor Standards Act if they offer less than the legal minimum wage or fail to post such notice. The minimum wage for employment covered by the FLSA prior to the 1967 amendments is \$1.85 an hour with overtime pay required after a 40-hour week. The minimum wage for employment covered by the amendments as a result of the 1967 Amendments is \$1.80 an hour minimum with overtime pay required after a 40-hour week. For specific information, contact the Wage and Hour Division, U.S. Department of Labor, 231 Getaway Ave., Bronx, N.Y. 10452, WYandotte 3-1235.

IMPORTANT NOTICE: The new York State Law against Discrimination and the Federal Civil Rights Act of 1964 prohibits discrimination in employment because of sex unless based on a bona fide occupational qualification. Help Wanted and Situation Wanted advertisements are arranged in columns captioned "Males" and "Females" for the convenience of readers and are not intended as an unlawful limitation or discrimination based on sex.

Lost and Found

OST—briefcase—snap top of Na
gahide cover in brown. Contain
ing music & spectacles. Contain
important value to owner. R
WARD. Lost in vicinity of Kili
land Hotel. 679-8124.

OST in Krumville - Samsonvi
area, small thin dog, long ha
black w/white nose, "Flipper"
Phone 557-8390.


OST—\$15 Reward—blue 10 sp
western Flyer bike, for everyth
kept confidential. \$10, for everyth
\$30. Taken out of 583rd St. 679-8124.

guy's

ROBE

they love.
with jeans

Jeans.
Jackets.
not.
ch.



1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 2598, 2599, 2600, 2601, 2602, 2603, 2604, 2605, 2606, 2607, 2608, 2609, 2610, 2611, 2612, 2613, 2614, 2615, 2616, 2617, 2618, 2619, 2620, 2621, 2622, 2623, 2624, 2625, 2626, 2627, 2628, 2629, 2630, 2631, 2632, 2633, 2634, 2635, 2636, 2637, 2638, 2639, 2640, 2641, 2642, 2643, 2644, 2645, 2646, 2647, 2648, 2649, 2650, 2651, 2652, 2653, 2654, 2655, 2656, 2657, 2658, 2659, 2660, 2661, 2662, 2663, 2664, 2665, 2666, 2667, 2668, 2669, 2670, 2671, 2672, 2673, 2674, 2675, 2676, 2677, 2678, 2679, 26



SALE BOYS
LONG SLEEVE
SHIRTS
2/\$5.00
Reg. 3.25 ea.
Come early and choose
from the latest patterns
of the season. Cotton.
Sizes 2 to 8.

KNIT

A black and white line drawing of a short-sleeved knit sweater. The sweater features a prominent diamond or argyle pattern. It has a thick, ribbed crew neck collar and matching ribbed cuffs on the sleeves. The drawing is framed by a simple black border.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost and Found 14

LOST—SHAGGY DOG—answers to names Shakespeare, Krum-vilicity. 657-2527.
LOST—3 Hereford heifers, lost in Shokan vicinity. Reward for information leading to return. 657-8501.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 37

APPLY VALLEY CASUALS, Kingston Plaza, mature saleslady, part time.

ATTENTION PARTY PLAN—OUR 26TH YEAR. Commissions up to 30%. 366 items in a full-color catalog. No cash investment! Dealers and Manager needed. Ask for Marion, Area code 203, Phone 673-9455, or write SANTA'S Parties, Avon, Conn. 06001.

ALSO BOOKING PARTIES.

BAR MAID attractive, exp. helpful, full time, 5 days per wk, new up town location, also waitressing. Full part time, some exp., for appt. 338-6281 or 338-3888.

CHAMBERMAID—full time, responsible person, no experience necessary. Apply in person, Holiday Inn, Washington Ave.

DECORATOR Consultant to work with drapery manufacturer measuring, hanging, and styling. Must be neat and good with figures. Expert Drapery Co., 66 N. Front St., 331-9655 for appt. for interview.

DEMONSTRATORS—FREE KIT Toys and Gifts. Top CASH COMMISSIONS (up to 30%), no deduction for kit. Name brands: Flaner, Price, Cosco, etc. Best delivery service. Call 914-622-2011 after 4 p.m.

DENTAL ASSIST. with or without experience. Will train. Indus. trious & willing to learn. 4 full days + 1/2 day Sat. Send resume to Box 76, Utica, N.Y.

DENTAL HYGIENIST office seeks dental hygienist, hrs. & salary to be arranged. Please call 738-6990.

EXP. SEWING machine operators & hand pressers on dresses, Yolanda Manufacturing Co., 37 St. James St., 331-3333.

EXP. SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS—for all operations on dresses. Faymo Sportswear, 450 E. Main St., 331-3333.

EXP. WAITRESS—Call 246-6494.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES—Apply in person, Leherbs, 240 Boulevard, 331-4386 for appt. for interview.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS—hostess. Apply in person, Gateway Diner, Washington Ave.

HOUSEKEEPER—light cooking, exp. wage, live in. 462-3748.

HOTELKEEPER—full part time, apply in person, International House of Pancakes, Rt. 9W, Kingston.

LEGAL SECY—\$135-160, incl. paid, grow with this promising firm. Call 452-2500, O'Hare Personnel Agency.

MATURE PERSON wanted to care for 2 children. References. Write C.P.O. Box 744, Kgn. N.Y. Giving phone number & name.

NEED EXTRA MONEY? Make your own hours. Sell or out. No cash needed. demonstrate our guaranteed toys & gifts. No delivering or collecting. Call Friendly Home Toy Parties, 331-0859 or 246-6806.

OFFICE CLERKS—general office work, typing, references. Please write Box 146, Downtn, Freeman.

OLAN Mills Inc. needs 3 ladies for temporary telephone work in Kingston office. You can work full or part time. Salary up to \$3.50 per hr. Apply in person, Olan Mills Studio, 277 Fair Street, Room 24, Wood, between 10-12 & 5-7. Ask for Mr. Connors.

PART TIME CASHIER—no one under 18. Apply at Community Theater, 7 to 9 p.m. in person.

REG. NURSES—for all shifts, full time, call for interview, New Paltz Nursing Home, 255-0830.

RESERVATIONS CLERK—Experience preferred, but not necessary. Must be neat, personable, good opportunity for bright, personable individual. Call Mr. Gorlick, 914-626-3141.

SECRETARIAL JOB, typing, filing, some minor bookkeeping. Apply in person 9-6, 105 Cornell St.

SECRETARY NEEDED—for school principal. Civil Service test provisional hiring. Call 914-384-6500 for application/interview.

Help Wanted—Female 37

SALESWOMEN to sell ski clothing & other fashions full time & part time, start immediately. 688-2278.

SMALL COMPANY—specializing in the placement of meetings & conventions throughout the world. Requires capable attractive sales & executive secretary. Hotel or travel agency group background helpful, but not necessary. Will train. Call 626-7805 for appt.

Teacher/Reading Specialist/Tenure Teacher/Music teacher/Tenure Secy. to Co. Pres. nego. 600

Secretary (Highland) 585

Stenographer (New Paltz) 585

Bookkeeper/retail 585

Secretary, nego. 475

Stenographer 475

Decorator (interior) 475

Teller/retail 475

Typist 375

★ KINGSTON ★

★ EMPLOYMENT AGENCY ★

290 Fair St. 331-6060

TIME—MONEY, AVON Representatives sell near home—choose their own earnings! Excellent money. Call for details: Marge Krokak, 331-3515.

WAITRESS—Apply in person, Arnolds Restaurant, 331-3800.

WAITRESS: part time, weekends, apply in person, International House of Pancakes, Rt. 9W, Kingston.

WAITRESS POSITION—full time employment, experience, 4092 in person, Holiday Inn, Kingston.

Help Wanted—Male 38

AIR COND-heating service man for residential & commercial central air cond. Must have at least 5 yrs. exp. plus strong knowledge of controls wiring. Only men interested in a permanent position w/ exp. pay need apply. 236-7676. After 7 p.m. 363-4356.

APPLIANCE REPAIRMAN—exp. paid vacation, holidays, sick days, pension plan. Apply in person, J. Scholten, Inc., 65 Broadway.

ASS'T COOK—\$7.50 start, excellent benefits, some institutional cooking exp. 5 days a wk. Call George 471-9991.

W. H. ALLEN PERSONNEL AGENCY, 55 Market St. Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

2 AUTO BODY MEN: must be experienced, good salary. Please write Box 331-5059 or 331-7777.

BRICK MASONS WANTED—518-828-4570

COLLEGE STUDENT with a van to be assistant to owner of cleaning co. part-time. Call eve. after 6:30 p.m. 518-943-9392.

Contract Sales

Field selling position. Two new positions available due to expansion.

Carpeting/Furnishings

Specialization experience desirable. Excellent opportunity for professional calibre individuals to call on bus. & residential clients. The most competitive consumer accepted categories of products available. Full company benefits including profit sharing. Please forward brief resume or call 331-0065 for appointment.

Appliances

Excellent opportunity for professional calibre individuals to call on bus. & residential clients. The most competitive consumer accepted categories of products available. Full company benefits including profit sharing. Please forward brief resume or call 331-0065 for appointment.

MATURE PERSON wanted to care for 2 children. References. Write C.P.O. Box 744, Kgn. N.Y. Giving phone number & name.

NEED EXTRA MONEY? Make your own hours. Sell or out. No cash needed. demonstrate our guaranteed toys & gifts. No delivering or collecting. Call Friendly Home Toy Parties, 331-0859 or 246-6806.

OFFICE CLERKS—general office work, typing, references. Please write Box 146, Downtn, Freeman.

OLAN Mills Inc. needs 3 ladies for temporary telephone work in Kingston office. You can work full or part time. Salary up to \$3.50 per hr. Apply in person, Olan Mills Studio, 277 Fair Street, Room 24, Wood, between 10-12 & 5-7. Ask for Mr. Connors.

PART TIME CASHIER—no one under 18. Apply at Community Theater, 7 to 9 p.m. in person.

REG. NURSES—for all shifts, full time, call for interview, New Paltz Nursing Home, 255-0830.

RESERVATIONS CLERK—Experience preferred, but not necessary. Must be neat, personable, good opportunity for bright, personable individual. Call Mr. Gorlick, 914-626-3141.

SECRETARIAL JOB, typing, filing, some minor bookkeeping. Apply in person 9-6, 105 Cornell St.

SECRETARY NEEDED—for school principal. Civil Service test provisional hiring. Call 914-384-6500 for application/interview.

Help Wanted—Male 38

SALESWOMEN to sell ski clothing & other fashions full time & part time, start immediately. 688-2278.

SMALL COMPANY—specializing in the placement of meetings & conventions throughout the world. Requires capable attractive sales & executive secretary. Hotel or travel agency group background helpful, but not necessary. Will train. Call 626-7805 for appt.

Teacher/Reading Specialist/Tenure Teacher/Music teacher/Tenure Secy. to Co. Pres. nego. 600

Secretary (Highland) 585

Stenographer (New Paltz) 585

Bookkeeper/retail 585

Secretary, nego. 475

Stenographer 475

Decorator (interior) 475

Teller/retail 475

Typist 375

★ KINGSTON ★

★ EMPLOYMENT AGENCY ★

290 Fair St. 331-6060

TIME—MONEY, AVON Representatives sell near home—choose their own earnings! Excellent money. Call for details: Marge Krokak, 331-3515.

WAITRESS—Apply in person, Arnolds Restaurant, 331-3800.

WAITRESS: part time, weekends, apply in person, International House of Pancakes, Rt. 9W, Kingston.

WAITRESS POSITION—full time employment, experience, 4092 in person, Holiday Inn, Kingston.

Help Wanted—Male 38

AIR COND-heating service man for residential & commercial central air cond. Must have at least 5 yrs. exp. plus strong knowledge of controls wiring. Only men interested in a permanent position w/ exp. pay need apply. 236-7676. After 7 p.m. 363-4356.

APPLIANCE REPAIRMAN—exp. paid vacation, holidays, sick days, pension plan. Apply in person, J. Scholten, Inc., 65 Broadway.

ASS'T COOK—\$7.50 start, excellent benefits, some institutional cooking exp. 5 days a wk. Call George 471-9991.

W. H. ALLEN PERSONNEL AGENCY, 55 Market St. Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

2 AUTO BODY MEN: must be experienced, good salary. Please write Box 331-5059 or 331-7777.

BRICK MASONS WANTED—518-828-4570

COLLEGE STUDENT with a van to be assistant to owner of cleaning co. part-time. Call eve. after 6:30 p.m. 518-943-9392.

Contract Sales

Field selling position. Two new positions available due to expansion.

Carpeting/Furnishings

Specialization experience desirable. Excellent opportunity for professional calibre individuals to call on bus. & residential clients. The most competitive consumer accepted categories of products available. Full company benefits including profit sharing. Please forward brief resume or call 331-0065 for appointment.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 37

SALESWOMEN to sell ski clothing & other fashions full time & part time, start immediately. 688-2278.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male 38

HANDY MAN for general maintenance work around town. Permanent, 6 days per week. Apply in person at Skyton Hotel, Rt. 28, Catskill, 331-3800.

MANAGERS

ASSISTANT MANAGERS

TRAINEES

RITE AID DISCOUNT

CENTERS

HAS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

IN ORANGE, WESTCHESTER & PUTNAM COUNTIES

We are "The Innovators" in the RETAIL DRUG INDUSTRY and are currently experiencing our greatest period of growth & expansion.

If you are a qualified candidate and are interested in a management career with a New York Stock Exchange listed corporation located in over 250 major American cities, we will offer you:

• EXCELLENT STARTING SALARY

• STOCK OPTIONS

• BONUSES

• CAREER ADVANCEMENT

If you feel you're ready to join the management team of the fastest growing RETAIL DRUG CHAIN in the nation call Mr. Bernstein Mon., Tues., or Wed.

(914) 782-8824

or send confidential resume to:

RITE AID CORP.

P.O. Box 3165, Harrisburg, Pa. 17106

An Equal Opportunity Employer

HOTEL NIGHT CLERK

Midnight to 8 a.m. Responsible person. Must type, live in or out, good opportunity for bright, personable individual. Call Mr. Gorlick, 914-626-3141.

INSTITUTIONAL COOK—mature individual, exp. required. 876-7051.

JANITOR—light work, must be dependable. Apply Ertel Eng. Co., N. Front St.

KITCHEN HELPER: DISHWASHER, full time, apply in person, International House of Pancakes, Rt. 9W, Kingston.

MACHINE OPERATORS—set up men—full time, experienced or we train. All benefits include paid hospital & insurance plan.

Sawkill Industrial Park, Rhinebeck 876-3063

MAN for general cleaning for large apt. complex, 5 day week. Phone 331-2842 between 4 p.m. & 7 p.m.

MANAGER TRAINEES: Local assignment, opportunity for advancement. Liberal starting salary & mod. benefits. Protective Loan Corp., Mammoth Hill, 331-8920.

NOW HIRING

from the Kingston area, 3 Men, 18 to 25, to assist Mgr. to West Coast, Hawaii & return, doing publishers contracting. All trans. firm. Cash drawing acct. Above average earnings. Education no barrier. We train. Must be neat, single, free to travel immediately. For personal interview see Miss Chapman, Wed., Thurs. & Fri., 10 to 12 noon or 3 to 5 p.m. No phone calls. Please Parents welcome. Stuyvesant Hotel, Kgn.

PART TIME—no one under 18. Community Theater, 7 to 9 p.m. in person.

PART TIME kitchen help, evenings, Sky Top Steak House, Call 338-6161 after 2 p.m.

PERMANENT POSITION—for man to work in greenhouse. Exp. desirable but not necessary. Must be ambitious. Prefer married man, whose wife would desire part time work. Good wages, Blue Cross, profit sharing plan, & vac. home avail. Call 876-6422 between 5-6:30 p.m. for appt.

ROOFERS—exp. only, top pay, all benefits, steady work. Apply 325 So. Wall St.

SALESMEN INSIDE—must have better than average knowledge of hardware items & building supplies, good salary, w/benefits for right person. Apply in person only: Fowler & Keith, 104 Smith Ave., Kingston.

SHORT ORDER COOK—mature, responsible, all around person, wanted full time. Will consider part time, salary based on qualifications of individual. Year round position in Saurgettes. 246-4538.

SKI MECHANICS to start Immd., full time or part time start Immd., exp. necessary. 688-2278.

SKI REPAIRMAN—FULL & PART TIME, EXP. NECESSARY, START IMMEDIATE. 688-2278

Truck driver/stock clerk—must have clean license. Apply in person only: Fowler & Keith 104 Smith Ave, Kgn.

Help Wanted—Male 38

SALESWOMEN to sell ski clothing & other fashions full time & part time, start immediately. 688-2278.

SMALL COMPANY—specializing in the placement of meetings & conventions throughout the world. Requires capable attractive sales & executive secretary. Hotel or travel agency group background helpful, but not necessary. Will train. Call 626-7805 for appt.

Teacher/Reading Specialist/Tenure Teacher/Music teacher/Tenure Secy. to Co. Pres. nego. 600

Secretary (Highland) 585

Stenographer (New Paltz) 585

Bookkeeper/retail 585

Secretary, nego. 475

Stenographer 475

Decorator (interior) 475

Teller/retail 475

Typist 375

★ KINGSTON ★

★ EMPLOYMENT AGENCY ★

290 Fair St. 331-6060

TIME—MONEY, AVON Representatives sell near home—choose their own earnings! Excellent money. Call for details: Marge Krokak, 331-3515.

WAITRESS—Apply in person, Arnolds Restaurant, 331-3800.

WAITRESS: part time, weekends, apply in person, International House of Pancakes, Rt. 9W, Kingston.

WAITRESS POSITION—full time employment, experience, 4092 in person, Holiday Inn, Kingston.

Help Wanted—Male 38

AIR COND-heating service man for residential & commercial central air cond. Must have at least 5 yrs. exp. plus strong knowledge of controls wiring. Only men interested in a permanent position w/ exp. pay need apply. 236-7676. After 7 p.m. 363-4356.

APPLIANCE REPAIRMAN—exp. paid vacation, holidays, sick days, pension plan. Apply in person, J. Scholten, Inc., 65 Broadway.

ASS'T COOK—\$7.50 start, excellent benefits, some institutional cooking exp. 5 days a wk. Call George 471-9991.

W. H. ALLEN PERSONNEL AGENCY, 55 Market St. Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

2 AUTO BODY MEN: must be experienced, good salary. Please write Box 331-5059 or 331-7777.

BRICK MASONS WANTED—518-828-4570

COLLEGE STUDENT with a van to be assistant to owner of cleaning co. part-time. Call eve. after 6:30 p.m. 518-943-9392.

Contract Sales

Field selling position. Two new positions available due to expansion.

Carpeting/Furnishings

Specialization experience desirable. Excellent opportunity for professional calibre individuals to call on bus. & residential clients. The most competitive consumer accepted categories of products available. Full company benefits including profit sharing. Please forward brief resume or call 331-0065 for appointment.

Appliances

Excellent opportunity for professional calibre individuals to call on bus. & residential clients. The most competitive consumer accepted categories of products available. Full company benefits including profit sharing. Please forward brief resume or call 331-0065 for appointment.

MATURE PERSON wanted to care for 2 children. References. Write C.P.O. Box 744, Kgn. N.Y. Giving phone number & name.

NEED EXTRA MONEY? Make your own hours. Sell or out. No cash needed. demonstrate our guaranteed toys & gifts. No delivering or collecting. Call Friendly Home Toy Parties, 331-0859 or 246-6806.

OFFICE CLERKS—general office work, typing, references. Please write Box 146, Downtn, Freeman.

OLAN Mills Inc. needs 3 ladies for temporary telephone work in Kingston office. You can work full or part time. Salary up to \$3.50 per hr. Apply in person, Olan Mills Studio, 277 Fair Street, Room 24, Wood, between 10-12 & 5-7. Ask for Mr. Connors.

PART TIME CASHIER—no one under 18. Apply at Community Theater, 7 to 9 p.m. in person.

REG. NURSES—for all shifts, full time, call for interview, New Paltz Nursing Home, 255-0830.

RESERVATIONS CLERK—Experience preferred, but not necessary. Must be neat, personable, good opportunity for bright, personable individual. Call Mr. Gorlick, 914-626-3141.

SECRETARIAL JOB, typing, filing, some minor bookkeeping. Apply in person 9-6, 105 Cornell St.

SECRETARY NEEDED—for school principal. Civil Service test provisional hiring. Call 914-384-6500 for application/interview.

338-0606

KEYS TO SUCCESSFUL TOMORROWS MAY BE FREEMAN CLASSIFIEDS TODAY

338-0606

Real Estate—RENT

Unfurnished Apartments 92

6 RM. APT. for rent \$175, gas & heat included. 36 Washington Ave. S. Avail. Sept. 1.

SAUGERTIES RENTALS

3 room modern apartment \$175
4 room ultra apartment \$185
4 room modern apartment \$185
House, furnished \$210
1 room Executive apartment \$225
House, 2 bedrooms \$225

McNALLY REAL ESTATE
246-5219

SUNSET GARDEN APTS.

1 BEDROOM, \$165
2 BEDROOMS FROM

\$165 TO \$190

swimming pool, play area. Take

Locust St. off Boies Lane. Walking

distance to IBM and shopping

centers. RENT FREE ON

FURNISHED. Furnished apartment

available. Call 338-4361.

VILLAGE OF Saugerties, 3rm. apt.,

avail. Sept. 1st, newly decorated

apartment, new bath, carpeted

throughout, new stove & refrig.

heat & hot water. \$135 mo. 246-

9674, 246-5483.

Houses — Furnished 93

1 BDRM. BUNGALOW — furnished,

utilities included. 246-4481.

LAKE KATRINE — rent, June, 2

bedrms., central water, oil heat, sec.

reference. 331-2385.

MODERN FURN. COTTAGE — 1

bdm., living rm., kitchenette,

w.w., all utilities, TV cable in-

cluded, very private in Saugerties,

ideal for 1 or 2 adults. \$160 per

mo. 246-2170.

8 ROOM, 2nd. stn. house on lake,

fully furnished, central water, oil

heat, 4 miles so. of Kingston,

avail. Sept. 1. \$4.0 + util. 338-1616.

UNIQUE stone house. Private water-

front, 10 miles, Kingston,

unfurnished, adult, suitable for

child welcomed, refs. \$350 +

util. Write Box 102, Downtown

Freeman.

Houses for Rent 94

3 BDRM. house, 1 1/2 bath. Outside

of Woodstock. 679-9919.

3 BDRM., mod., Shokan, residential

area, furn. \$275 mo. & util. Avail.

Sept. 8. Also unfurn. house, \$200

mo. & util. Avail. 246-2079, eves.

BEST UPTOWN LOCATION

Recently renovated town house w/

3 large bdms., 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces,

luxury kitchen opening to brick ter-

race & garden. Available Sept. 1 at

\$300 per month. References & security

by appt.

SHATEMUCK REALTY CO.

286 Wall St.

HOUSE IN WOODSTOCK, NO

FEES, UTIL. & CABLE INCLUDED.

679-7507. 3 BDRMS.

HYDE PARK — 2 bdrm. house w/

lrv. rm., on Hudson River estate.

River view \$295. 914-889-4843.

WOODSTOCK — new rustic contain-

ing, 3 acres, 3 or 4 bdrms., 2 bath-

rooms & spacious, 1 family. Ref.

\$450 mo. 679-8484 or 679-2542.

Office and Desk Room 97

LARGE ATTRACTIVE STORE

Bway & Albany Ave. heat & elec-

tricity. \$475 mo. 338-1475.

9 LUXURY offices or classrooms,

450 sq. ft., solid wood, carpeting,

luxurious setting, 4 miles south of

Kingston. 338-4616.

OFFICE SPACE, new, private en-

trance, private parking, elec. heat,

carpeting, 24 hr. security. Albany

Ave. 338-1191 for appt.

740 SQ. FT., good location, ideal for

barber shop, insurance office, real

estate. Neighboring 24 hr. security.

Lake Katrine School. For informa-

tion call James (EV. 338-2250).

Stores & Offices to Let 97A

NEXT TO LAKE KATRINE

POST OFFICE

Approx. 2,000 sq. ft., 3 en-

trances, plenty of parking,

town water and sewer, rail-

road siding, will alter to suit.

Office & Warehouse

Space Available

331-5400 or 332-1641

Wanted to Rent 101

RETIRED GENTLEMAN seeks room

with private bath, 657-9919, 657-

9751, 657-9751.

3 ROOM APT. — Uptown, About

Sept. 1. Good references. 338-2285.

Real Estate—SALE

Houses for Sale 103

ALL OPEN LISTINGS ACCEPTED

(No multiple listings)

C. D. M. Realty, Licensed Broker

331-5454 679-2285 679-2862 679-8322

A HOME THAT'S

RESTFUL

Relax in comfort and enjoy the

peaceful view from the large bay

window in the charming living room

with its warm fireplace and soft

seasonal tones. Afternoon sun shines

through a gorgeous screened porch

into a modern efficient kitchen.

Overlaid, formal dining room, a

very pleasant family room, 3 or

4 bedrooms, attached garage, wall

to wall carpeting and drapes are

included. This is a truly unique

home is unique and offers

SUPERB DESIGN AND ITS EX-

CELLENT CONDITION PUTS IN

FORMAL LUXURY WITHIN YOUR

REACH.

Priced in the \$50's

Yvonne Curran, 338-8519

IRENE S. FELTHAM

Specializing in Finer Type Homes

MLS 338-5784 REALTOR

"A Man's Home"

Is indeed "HIS" castle, but the

peaceful view from the large bay

window in the charming living room

with its warm fireplace and soft

seasonal tones. Afternoon sun shines

through a gorgeous screened porch

into a modern efficient kitchen.

Overlaid, formal dining room, a

very pleasant family room, 3 or

4 bedrooms, attached garage, wall

to wall carpeting and drapes are

included. This is a truly unique

home is unique and offers

SUPERB DESIGN AND ITS EX-

CELLENT CONDITION PUTS IN

FORMAL LUXURY WITHIN YOUR

REACH.

Priced in the \$50's

Yvonne Curran, 338-8519

IRENE S. FELTHAM

Specializing in Finer Type Homes

MLS 338-5784 REALTOR

AMSTERDAM AVE.

10 rms., 4 level, 4 bdrms., 1 1/2

baths, 2 fireplaces, att. gar. w/ w.

to w. w. w. w. w. w. w. w. w. w. w.

in vacuum system. \$47,900.

ELMENDORF HEIGHTS

Brick Cape, 4 bdrms., full bath,

car. firepl., exc. area. W to W.

HA heat, low taxes. \$37,500.

OLD HURLEY

LR w/ firepl., 4 bdrms., 2 car. gar.

2 1/2 baths, \$29,900.

LAKE KATRINE

Brick Ranch, exc. landscaping,

plaster walls, HAV heat, exc. attic.

2nd floor, 4 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths,

S&S, refrig., range, drapes, rugs.

Fine neighborhood, exc. cond. Low

taxes. \$35,000.

WASHINGTON AVE.

2 Story, 3 bdrms., LR, DR, eat-in

kitchen, near schools, large lot. Ex-

clusive. \$28,500.

E. J. NOONAN, INC.

338-6625 Lake View Ave.

American Beauty

A stately young colonial in immacu-

late condition built on a park like

lot. 100 ft. wide, 200 ft. deep. Fully

carpeted throughout, it presents an

entry foyer, spacious living room

with fireplace, formal dining room,

deluxe early American kitchen,

dinette & family room, 3 very large

bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, covered por-

ch, attached 2 car garage. \$35,000.

Streamam Realty Inc.

MLS 338-3324

ARBOR HOMES, INC.

Distributors of fine pre-cut homes &

apt. modules—factory built. For in-

formation call Robert Badian, 331-

9340, 338-1991, 259 Fair St., Kingston.

Attention Vets

A low or no down payment, any

put you in this A-1 bedroom adju-

st. sided ranch in city. It features a

mod. kitchen with stove & refrig.

carpeting, central air, full bath, in-

cluding a large lot in country atmosphere.

Truly an exceptional buy at

\$23,500

Colonial Realty

331-6760 338-5817 679-7328

304 Albany Ave. 151 Tinker St.

MLS REALTOR

A. V. CACCAMO

P.O. Box 5280

Poughkeepsie 914-473-1370, 5406

A REAL FIND — bdrm., 2 story

brick & stone, 100 ft. wide, 200 ft.

deep, w/ firepl., w/ carpeting, dining

rm., eat-in kitchen w/ dishwasher,

2 1/2 baths, fam. rm., separate

laundry, 2 car garage on nice

laid wood lot. Asking \$38,000.

679-9528, no brokers.

ARRA REALTY

Rte. 209, Stone Ridge

687-7066

BEFORE BUYING

TILLSON, N.Y.

BENSON A. KROM

LISTINGS NEEDED

REALTORS

331-0621

Brick Beauty

Quality brick ranch built on an at-

tractively landscaped homestead in

3 miles south of the Hudson River.

Spacious carpeted living room, large

modern kitchen, with custom cab-

inets & built-in appliances. 3 very

large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full bath

with shower, enclosed screened

porch, full family recreation room,

attached 2 car garage. \$39,900.

Streamam Realty Inc.

MLS 338-3324

\$60,000 BRICK

COUNTRY HOME

\$5,000 DOWN

Buy this luxurious Executive Call-

ber multi-level 4 bedroom 20 year

old home on 2 acres (more avail-

able) in Lyonsville, near Stone

Ridge. Private drive, frontage on

lovely brick lined road in a se-

cluded section of rural holdings.

Huge eat-in kitchen. Library or for-

mal dining room. Recreation room.

Carpeting, paneled, inside garage.

Landscaped. Impeccably maintained.

Woods and horse trails. Excellent

investment



Carroll Righter

Your Horoscope

Wednesday, August 22

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This is a fine day and evening to discuss with experts whatever aims you have of an intellectual, scientific or educational nature. You are able to work out plans for a new project that brings success with little effort.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Discussing with allies those new ideas you have can lead to excellent results in the future. Once your work is done engage in your favorite hobby. Do nothing that would upset others.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Your ideas in financial matters may be good but rushing into

they could lead to losses, so study them well first. Make sure you don't invest far beyond your means. Show that you are sensible.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Forget worrying about what cannot be helped and engage in activities that will bring real progress in the near future. Join a social group that can bring advancement in your life.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Don't listen to what an opinionated friend has to suggest or you could lose out where it counts the most. Spend more time with kin in the evening and bring about more harmony.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Forget the social for now and start working on a plan that means much to you. Instead of confiding in others, work alone for best results. Postpone a meeting you have with an associate.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Getting into outside activities of work is fine since you can then get results of another nature that you desire. Steer clear of a tempting new appeal that could only lead to trouble.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Put aside tasks that are not very important and take time to gather the information that is vital to your welfare. Sidestep one who is looking for trouble. Think along practical lines.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

A young man who smooches with his girl while on the road is a buss driver.

Chicken in a bank vault has replaced chicken in a basket.

An old-timer can remember a steak.

A wise man knows which side his bread was once buttered on.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

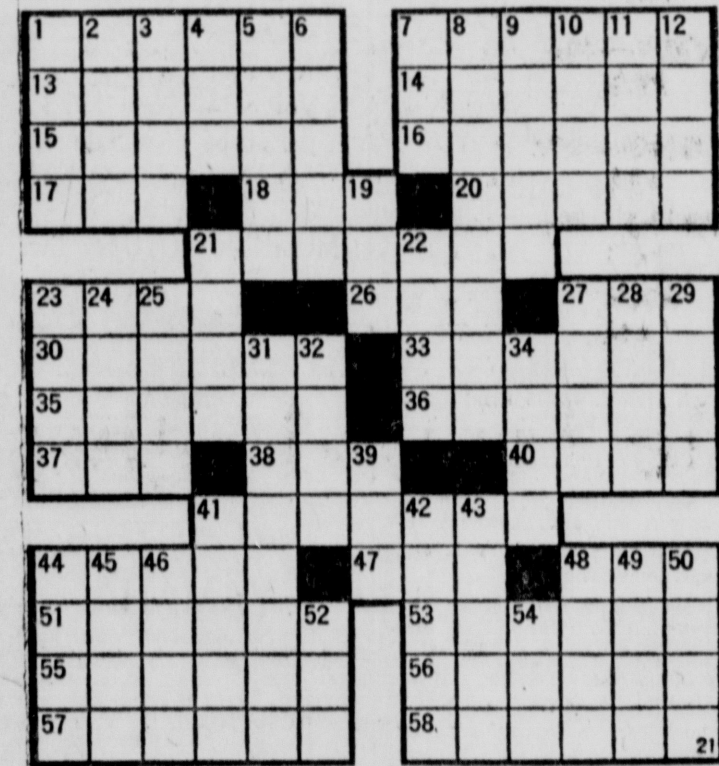


Nicolas Appert, a Frenchman, invented the process of hermetically sealing cooked food by canning in 1804. The World Almanac notes. This process preserved foods for prolonged periods while retaining freshness and nutritive values in meats and vegetables. Canning was first used in the U.S. by Ezra Daggett for preserving salmon, oysters and lobsters in 1819.

Copyright © 1973 Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Scrambler

- | | |
|----------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| ACROSS | repulsive |
| 1 Thicker | 44 Red-bellied trout (var.) |
| 7 Cogitated | 47 Musical syllable |
| 13 Fancy | 48 Wine cup |
| 14 Mate | 51 Game warden |
| 15 Disavowed | 53 Places of interment |
| 16 Georgia city | 55 Boy's name |
| 17 United | 56 Examiners of a sort |
| 18 Polynesian herb | 57 Scanty |
| 20 Turkish dignitary | 58 Fuller's plant (var.) |
| 21 Defensive subdivisions (mil.) | |
| 23 Turn over | DOWN |
| 26 Circle part | 1 Capricorn |
| 27 Physical disturbance | 2 Paradise |
| 30 Cite | 3 Hawaiian bird |
| 33 Nodding (plant) | 4 Capuchin monkey |
| 35 Monitor | 5 Storehouse |
| 36 Star in Draconis | 6 Fragment |
| 37 Constellation | 7 Manuscripts (ab.) |
| 38 Snooze | 8 Pugilistic blow |
| 40 Pause | 9 Type of soil |
| 41 Most | 10 Decoy |



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



Make sure you take care of pending matters before you discuss new ideas with associates. You can easily get mate's approval of a plan that has already been discussed. Use your charm.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Before attending to those duties that take a good deal of time, thresh out a matter with an associate that is important. Take care of a public matter in a most clever way.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Take care of all those tasks that are important before you go out for recreation that is on your mind. Look for new clothing to add to present wardrobe. Strive for a look of elegance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You need amusement to rid yourself of tensions and should plan for that now. Don't spend too much money. You can accomplish much in the evening when you are in a fine frame of mind.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Find out what it is that will help your family to be happier and then do your utmost to please them. Travel with care and avoid a possible accident. Keep an eye on your wallet.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those delightful young people with much imagination and a truly inventive mind, plus the dexterity needed to carry ideas through in a successful way. Be sure to give the finest education you can afford. Teach the value of money, otherwise your progeny could spend it far faster than it comes in. Give ethical training at an early age.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU! Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for September is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Righter Forecast The Daily Freeman, P.O. Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. © 1973, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Jean Adams' TEEN FORUM



DANCE DISASTER: (Q.) Ellen is just about the MOST girl I ever knew. She is popular, has a shape, and also has a lot of whatever it is that makes boys like me drool.

I am not popular. One day I was raving about Ellen and my friend bet me \$5 I couldn't get a date for the Friday night dance with her. I must have been really way out. I took him up, even though I had never had a date with any girl before. She said yes.

But it was a disaster plus. I stepped on her foot so hard once that her shoe came off. At refreshment time I tried to pour her a glass of grape drink. I was shaking so much I poured half a pitcher down the front of her yellow dress.

She cried. I took her home crying. She didn't say thanks or go away or anything. She just walked inside crying.

I have not had the courage to call her again. Should I? I like her more than I did before and want another chance. Or do I even have a right to call her?—Connecticut Clown.

(A.) Yes. You owe her an apology in the cool light of later time. She may also feel that she owes you an apology for not being a sport about it.

If she and you are able to see the humor in your learning effort and go on from there, your friendship may grow and bloom. If she can't forgive you, you will have done what you can, and you will have learned.

A GOOD FRIEND: (Q.) Susan smokes. Jan doesn't like it and gives Susan dirty looks. They can't stand each other. My problem is that they are both my friends and I want to keep them.

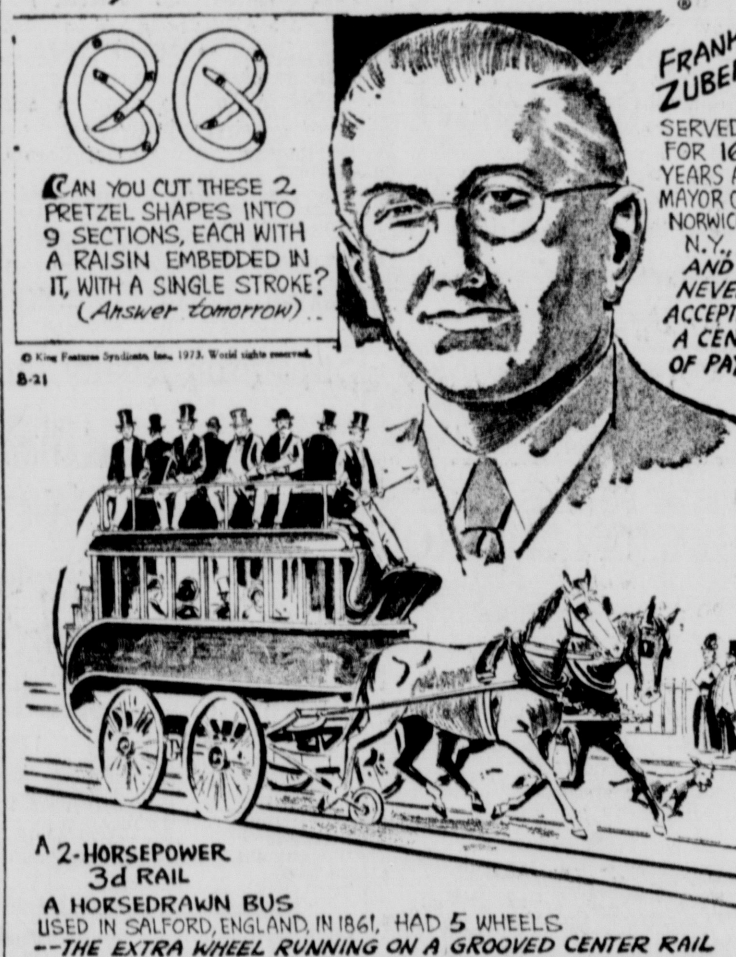
They are always doing wonderful things for me. How can I get them to at least ACCEPT each other?—In the Middle in Mississippi.

(A.) You cannot force Susan and Jan to accept each other, or even to be civil to each other. But you CAN be a good friend to each girl, the kind of friend every girl needs—one who cares, who is there in time of need, who does not judge but who does advise fairly when advice is asked for.

You can also watch for occasions to say good things about Jan to Susan and good things about Susan to Jan. But do it naturally, quietly. Do not push it.

(Jean Adams reads and considers every letter, but she regrets that she cannot answer each personally. Mail your questions or comments to Jean Adams, care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001.)

Ridley's Believe It or Not!



A 2-HORSEPOWER 3d RAIL
A HORSEDRAWN BUS USED IN SALFORD, ENGLAND IN 1861. HAD 5 WHEELS. —THE EXTRA WHEEL RUNNING ON A GROOVED CENTER RAIL

THE BORN LOSER

By ART SAMSON



BLONDIE

Registered U.S. Patent Office



NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



PEANUTS

By CHARLES SCHULTZ



THE FLINTSTONES

HANNA-BARBERA



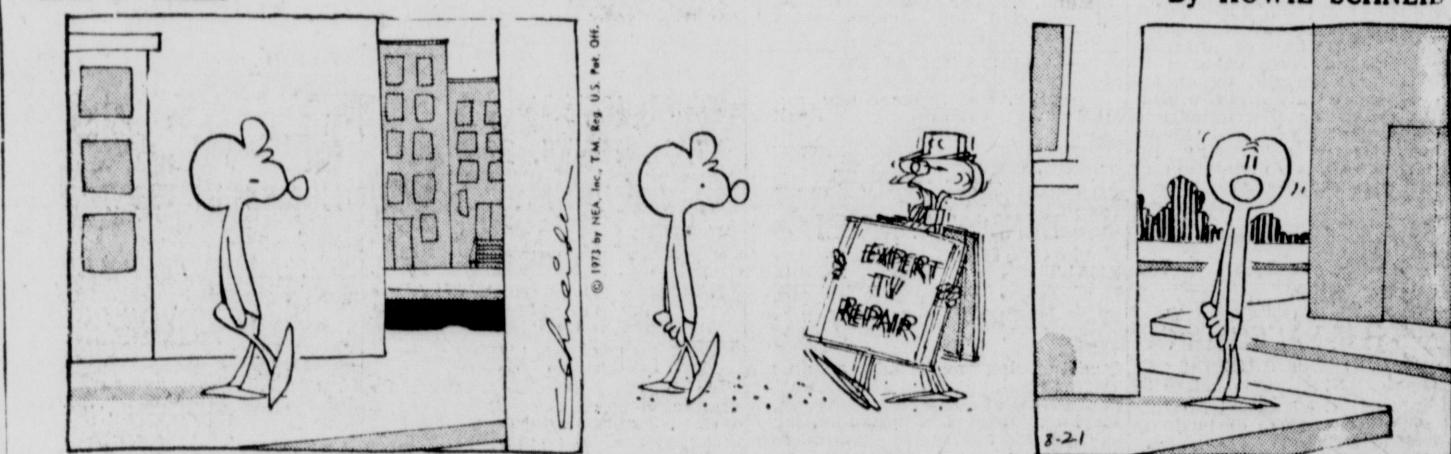
B. C.

By JOHNNY HART



EEK & MEEK

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



FRANK & ERNEST

By BOB THAVES



PRISCILLA'S POP

By AL VERMEER



"I liked the part where the bus driver gave Pop that bag of nickels in change for his \$20 bill!"



"Between you and me AND Jack Anderson, wherever he is..."

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



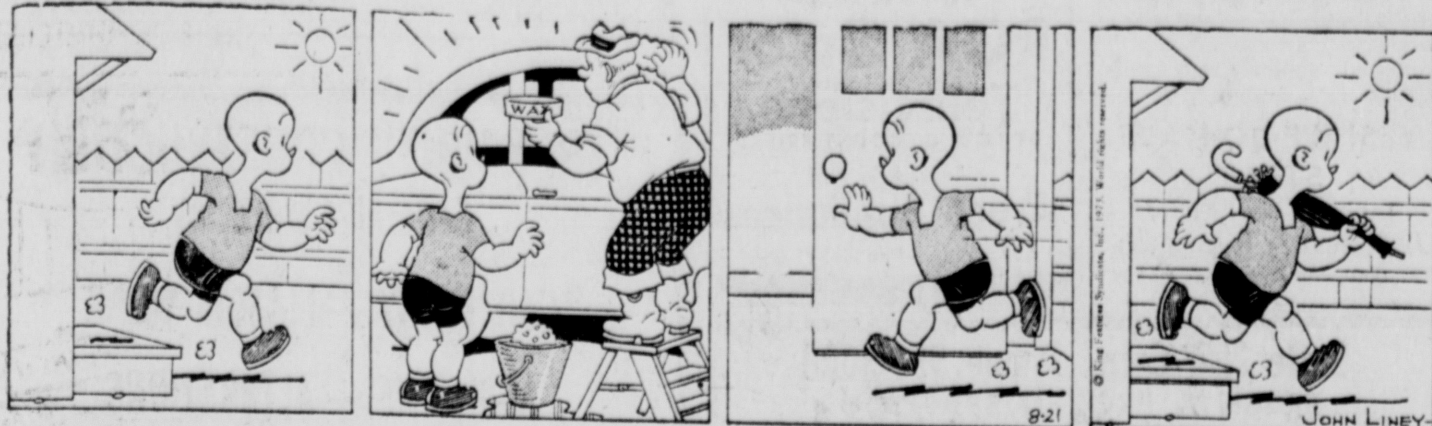
OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



HENRY

By CARL ANDERSON

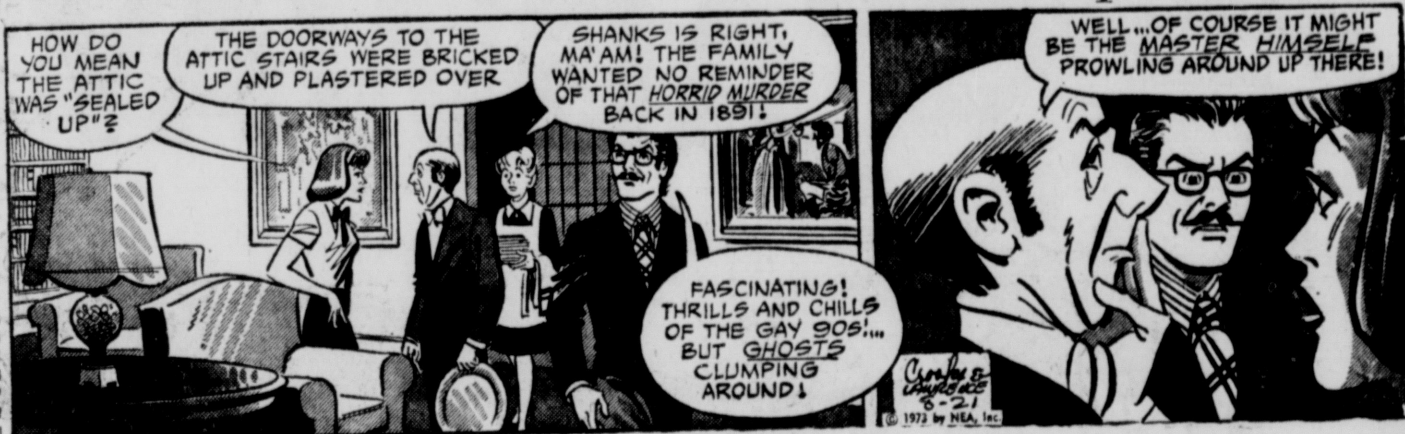


BUGS BUNNY



CAPTAIN EASY

By LESLIE TURNER



L'L ABNER

By AL CAPP



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN



RYATTS

By JACK ELROD



CAMPUS CLATTER

By LARRY LEWIS



★ ★ DAILY TV LISTINGS ★ ★

Tuesday Afternoon		Evening		Night	
4:30 (2) The Mike Douglas Show	(3) Merv Griffin Show (C)	(4) That Girl (C)	(5) Beat the Clock (C)	(6) Police Surgeon (C)	(7) (13) Jack Parr (C)
(8) Movie, "The Chalk Garden" Hayley Mills (C)	(9) Underdog (C)	(10) Safari to Adventure	(11) You Asked For It (C)	(12) Movie, "Enemy General" Van Johnson	(13) Town Crier (C)
(14) Batman	(15) Movie, "What A Way to Go" Shirley MacLaine (C)	(16) Eddie's Father (C)	(17) Access 17 (C)	(18) Movie, "The Ceremony" Sara Miles (R)	(19) Summer Semester
(20) Here Come the Brides (C)	(21) Don't Eat the Daisies (C)	(22) Hogan's Heroes (C)	(23) (8) (13) Temperatures Rising (C) (R)	(24) Movie, "Lady Godiva Rides Again" Diana Dors	(25) Davey and Goliath
5:00 (5) Green Acres	(6) Merv Griffin (C)	(7) TBA Special (C)	(8) Twilight Zone	(9) Evening at Pops	(10) Give Us This Day
(11) Nanny and the Professor (C)	(12) Star Trek	(13) (2) (3) (10) Hawaii Five-O (C) (R)	(14) Merv Griffin (C)	(15) (7) (8) (13) Movie, "The Couple Takes a Wife" Bill Bixby (C) (R)	(16) Morning News (C)
(17) Misterogers Neighborhood	(18) Flintstones (C)	(19) (5) Merv Griffin (C)	(20) (7) (8) (13) Movie, "The Couple Takes a Wife" Bill Bixby (C) (R)	(21) Dragnet (C)	(22) Connecticut Scene (M) (TH) Eighth Day (T) Black Is (W) Dialogue (F)
5:30 (5) Flintstones (C)	(9) First News (C)	(10) Judd for the Defense	(11) F Troop (C)	(12) Electric Company	(13) What's Happening Update (C)
5:55 (3) What's Happening Update (C)	(3) Six O'Clock Report (C)	(4) News (C)	(5) Total Information News (C)	(6) News (C)	(7) Action News (C)
(8) Flipper (C)	(9) Gilligan's Island	(10) News (C)	(11) Hodgepodge Lodge	(12) (3) (10) CBS Evening News (C)	(13) Night News (C)
(14) Night News (C)	(15) Andy Griffith (C)	(16) Have Fun, Will Travel	(17) Beat the Clock (C)	(18) News (C)	(19) TV Garden Club (C)
7:00 (2) News (C)	(3) Untamed World (C)	(4) News (C)	(5) I Love Lucy	(6) Nightly News (C)	(7) News (C)
(8) (13) Truth or Consequences (C)	(9) Avengers (C)	(10) Action News (C)	(11) I Dream of Jeannie (C)	(12) Viewpoint (C)	(13) (3) (13) I've Got a Secret (C)
7:30 (2) (3) (13) I've Got a Secret (C)					
					</

Onteora Board of Education Action

New Instruction Program Adopted

By CARL GRAHAM

BOICEVILLE
The Onteora Board of Education adopted Monday night an innovative "alternative education" program designed to help junior and senior high school students who do not respond favorably to conventional educational methods.

The program is basically a three-phase expansion of present programs and includes more use of outside resources, more scheduling flexibility, and adoption of non-graded programs to enter each student to progress at his own pace.

The program was prepared during the summer months by Herbert Howard, assistant superintendent of schools, and a committee composed of Dr. Charles Britting of the guidance department, Carl Brown, director of secondary education, Paul DeLura, art teacher, Janet Faughnan, dean of women, Bernard Stahl, business teacher, Larry Stowe, Music Department chairman, and students Chris Gilmore and Ed Schlasko.

The first phase, scheduled to begin when classes open next month, includes use of retired

craftsmen for vocational subjects, adopting semester orientation, the possibility of students working in local businesses on a short-time basis, ability grouping, team learning, three- and four-year certificates of attendance for students who do not complete conventional diploma requirements, allowing students to audit classes instead of study halls, and correspondence courses as a part of the curriculum.

The second phase, slated for February, 1974, includes a career oriented work-study program, on-the-job training, team teaching, "contract study," giving partial credit for contracted amounts of academic work, substitution of remedial reading for certain junior high school subjects for low-proficiency students, and evening courses.

The third phase, beginning in September, 1974, includes substitution of elective exploratory courses for certain mandated junior high school

capital improvements at the high school and Woodstock Elementary School were completed.

Orientation programs will be held for all new district teachers on Thursday, August 30, and for all teachers on Tuesday, September 4. Orientation for kindergarten and seventh grade pupils also will be held on September 4.

In other action, the board directed that a \$47,787 surplus from the 1972-73 budget be applied to reduce current school taxes, adopted non-resident tuition charges of \$565.10 for kindergarten, \$1,014.76 for grades 1-6, and \$1,449.39 for high school, and recommended that the district participate in the early admission program at Ulster County Community College.



HISTORY REVISITED — Members of the Town of Olive Republican Club, Marty Giuliano (L.), Oliver Crawford, Leroy Crosswell, Dino Giuliano and John Nadotti recreate that township's first town board meeting. The meeting, which was first held the second Tuesday in May, 1824, will come to life again Saturday, Aug. 25, at 8 p. m. at the Onteora High School auditorium. The play, presented by the Town of Olive Republican Club, is sponsored by the Town of Olive Sesquicentennial Committee. Slides depicting the era will also be shown. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Demolition Bid Awarded For Ellenville Village Work

By WADE BURKHART

ELLENVILLE
The Ellenville Village Board awarded one bid for the demolition of an unsafe building in the village and authorized the payment for the razing of four others at its meeting Monday night.

The bid was awarded to the SPD Construction Co. low bidder with a figure of \$2,995, for the demolition of the building at 15 Backman Avenue. The building was the former Ellenville Steam Laundry.

The board also authorized payment to Kelly and Sand and Gravel for the demolition of unsafe buildings at 2, 4, 5, and 7 Eaton Court, at a cost of \$9,500. Also authorized was the payment of \$1,230 to village attorney Albert I. Lonstein for the legal work and other expenses in the condemnation of the buildings.

Kelly Sand and Gravel successfully bid \$3,550 for the 15 Backman Avenue job.

The money for the demolitions is being paid out of revenue sharing funds. Treasurer Joseph Galandiuk said the revenue sharing account would have about \$38,000 left in it after the demolition payments are made.

The village will either get the demolition money back, or the land, when tax time comes. The cost of condemning and demolishing the buildings is entered on the tax bills for the properties. The demolitions are part of a continuing campaign by the board to get the village's unsafe buildings rehabilitated or torn down.

A notable absence at Monday night's meeting was that of Mayor Robert Dowling. According to Trustee Louis Shore, who chaired the meeting in Dowling's absence, it was the first meeting Dowling had missed in seven years, since

Dowling was first elected to the board as a trustee. He is now in his third term as mayor.

Though the string Dowling's absence broke — he is reportedly taking a short vacation — is officially seven years, unofficially it is longer than that, since he was a regular meeting attendee before elected to public office.

The board authorized Galandiuk to pay from the revenue sharing fund \$3,500 for two parcels of land from the old O & W Lines, and \$760.80 to Lonstein for the legal work. Part of the land will be made into a park, and the rest of the land is adjacent to the present sewage treatment plant.

The next regular meeting of the board would have fallen on Labor Day, Sept. 3, so the board meeting was rescheduled to Sept. 10.

The village landfill will be closed Labor Day, but open Tuesday, Sept. 4.

In addition to unsafe buildings, the village board is now going to work on dirty buildings and sidewalks. Trustee Stanley Kaplan, saying landlords of multi-dwellings in the village had had long enough to get things cleaned up, said, "I don't want to be a gentleman

and be patient anymore." He intends to have a list of dirty properties at the next meeting.

He also urged the village police to issue anti-litter summonses. He was informed by a police spokesman that they were, but Trustee Sol Sandler said village ordinances had to be enforced "every day." Sandler said the dirty condition of the village was an "embarrassment."

ACE ROOFING CO.
Free Estimates
We Paint Metal Roofs
Fully Insured
Bob Plonhaber
246-2698

EVERY WEDNESDAY
Whole Live
MAINE LOBSTER
And
SHRIMP DINNER
Roman's
Frat House
Rt. 209 • 687-9636 • Stone Ridge
Open Sundays at 4:00 p.m.

Still Only
\$4.95
per plate

People Talk —
Ask Them About Our Roofing and Siding

SMITH PARISH
SHEET METAL SIDINGS
78 FURNACE ST. • KINGSTON, N. Y. • 338-5656
SINCE 1932

Canfield Supply Co.
Sells
Appliance
HAND TRUCKS
25 Dederick St. 331-6700

Phone 638-9494
CHALET LOUNGE
Route 32 Rosendale, N. Y.
(at the bridge)
EVERY SATURDAY
"THE COUNTRY SKYLINE"
ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY
Monday thru Sunday

Rip Van Winkle
Roofing
Roofing — Siding
Gutters
Free Estimates
Fully Insured
339-4280
Owners:
D. Every — R. McElrath

TYPEWRITER & ADDING MACHINES
• Rentals
• Service
• Sales
Used Machines For Sale
SKLON'S Typewriter Service
10 Hoffman St.
Phone 338-0450
— Kingston, N. Y. —

Any American Car
DRUM BRAKE JOB
We install NEW, not reline, shoes on all 4 wheels. Repack wheel bearings, inspect drums, wheel cylinders, return springs and adjust brakes.
30,000 MILE GUARANTEE

Any American Car
DISC BRAKE JOB
We will install 4 new front brake pads, repack wheel bearings, inspect calipers, rotors, and rear brakes.
30,000 MILE GUARANTEE

4 SHOCKS INSTALLED
Lifetime Guarantee

YOUR CHOICE only
\$29.95

VW
MUFFLER INSTALLED
1 YR. GUARANTEE

Why Buy A Muffler From Anyone Else?
ACE Offers...

1. Free Installation
2. Lifetime guarantee, with free reinstallation
3. Lifetime guarantee on tailpipes
4. No charge for clamps
5. We guarantee to complete your car with the right parts from our stock
6. Foreign car mufflers and pipes in stock.
7. We install the same size muffler that we take out
8. Cash and carry discounts
9. The Hudson Valley's newest and most modern pipe bender for custom work
10. Drive-in Service with no appointment necessary

American cars only

ACE MUFFLER CENTERS
229 Greenkill Ave., KINGSTON, N. Y.
339-4444

YES! WE DO HAVE STEAK
Luncheons Served Daily
J. Berinato's Restaurant
177 Greenkill Ave. 338-6267

They're here . . .
The New 1974
RCA Color Televisions
AT LOW DISCOUNT PRICES
Sales & Service
Arace Appliances
562 B'way Phone 331-0569

State Fish Corp. Phone 331-3000
FRESH & FROZEN SEAFOOD

Maine & Nova Scotia
LOBSTER
Live & Boiled
SOFT SHELL CRABS
Live or Dressed
LOBSTER TAILS — All Sizes
SHRIMP
Peeled and Dressed
Shell On Breaded Stuffed
Long Island Inspected
CLAMS
Little Necks — Cherrystone Chowders

FROZEN VEGETABLES
Scallops, Flounders, Fillets, Cod, Halibut and Salmon Steaks
SNAILS (Escargots)
MUSSELS
HORS D'OEUVRES
Smoked Salmon — Salads — Pickles

Directions to 43 Dock St., Kingston: Turn right at last traffic light before crossing bridge to Port Jervis (Abel St.), proceed to blinking traffic light, turn left to Dock St.
Hours: Mon. - Fri. 8-5
Sat. 8-12 Noon

Do You Need More Living Space?
Add A Room—Finish That Basement
Build a Garage or Utility Shed
Turn That Attic Into A Den
ROOFING SIDING LEADERS GUTTERS ALUMN. WINDOWS COMB. DOORS CUSTOM BUILT HOMES
J. S. Kloss, Building Contractor 338-5727

TRI-COUNTY CONSTRUCTION
General Contractor
CARPENTRY — MASON WORK
ADDITIONS — ALTERATIONS
Homes Built to Your Specifications
—Estimates—
Fully Insured—Financing Arranged

246-9888
OR
246-7421

AGWAY

SEAL NOW
for lasting beauty and protection

\$5.25 5 Gallons
AGWAY GILSONITE ASPHALT SEALER
• Offers outstanding protection for driveways which have not been previously sealed or on new drives at least one year old.
• Should be used to protect against acid, water, sun, and frost damage to your drive.
• Sinks in deep to protect and seal your driveway with a tough, yet flexible coating. (65-5125)

\$6.75 2 Gallons
AGWAY ACRYLIC SEALER
• Protects drives which have previously been sealed, against oil and gasoline spills, grease, water, cold and heat damage.
• Leaves a strong, yet flexible finish on your drive, absolutely won't soften the surface or track in!
• Simple to apply with roller. (65-5130)

Ask your local Agway man any questions you might have. He has the answers to driveway sealing problems, and all the materials you need to do the job right.

BLACKTOP APPLICATOR FOR ASPHALT
Brush on one side, squeegee on the other. Back-saving 54" handle. (65-5100)
\$1.79

BLACKTOP ROLLER FOR ACRYLIC
Handy roller makes application easy. Comes with cover. (65-2090)
\$1.69

Prices good through this weekend only

ACCORD FARMER'S CO-OP INC.
Accord — 626-3231
Monday-Friday, 8-5; Saturday, 8-12
KRIEGER-TOWN AGWAY
Liberty Square, Ellenville — 647-5212
Mon., Wed. 8:30-7; Thurs., Sat. 8:30-9; Sun. 10-4:30

Not all items available in all stores
NEW PALTZ AGWAY
New Paltz — 255-0050
Monday-Friday, 8-5; Saturday, 8-4
CLOSI'S AGWAY
Lake Katrine — 382-1035
Monday-Saturday, 8-5:30

The Daily Freeman

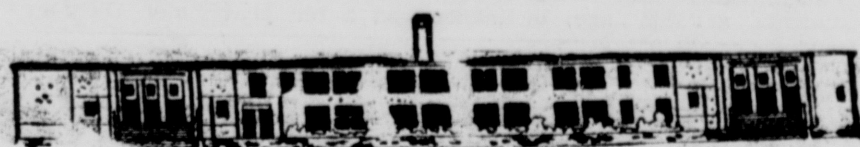
CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., TUESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 21, 1973



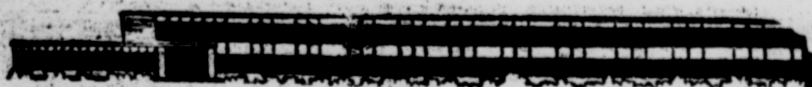
..BACK-TO-SCHOOL

Scholars & Cents

*Welcome Back . . .
Teachers and Students*



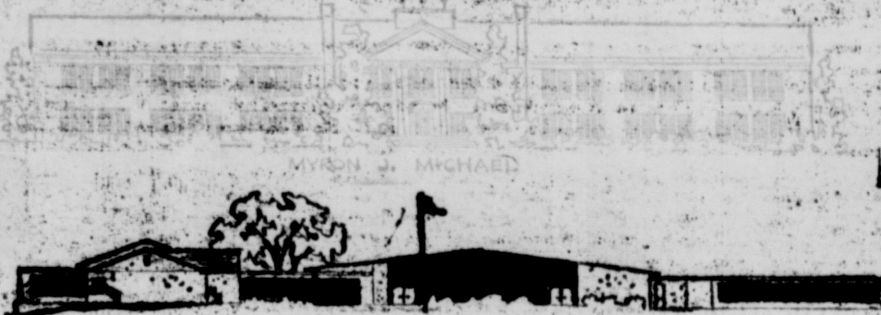
GEORGE WASHINGTON



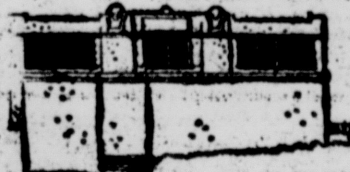
KENNEDY



SOPHIE FINN



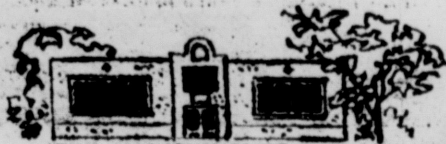
MYRON J. MICHAEL



WAGNER



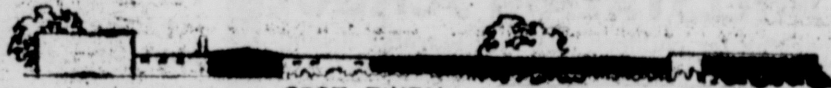
HUBLEY



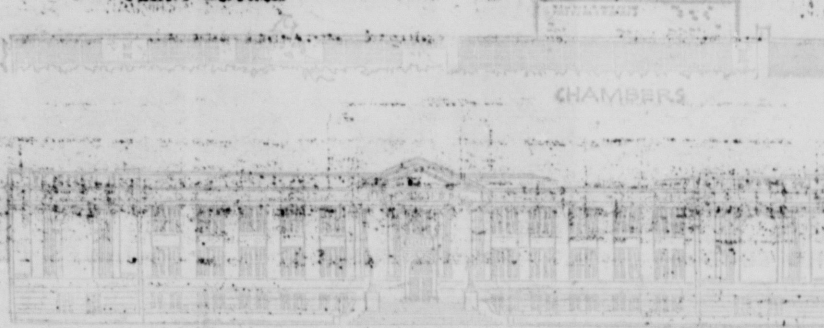
MARIA WYCANY



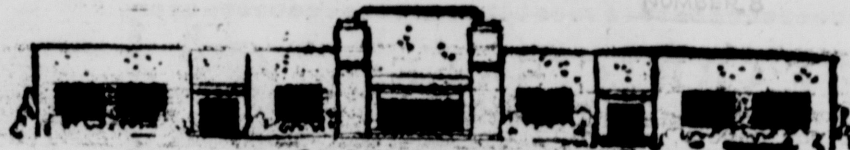
ANNA DEVINE



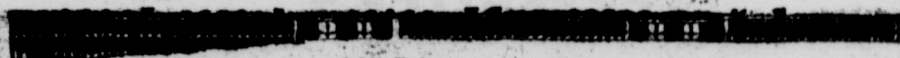
FORT EWEN



KINGSTON HIGH



G.O.C.E.S. CENTER



SAILY



GALT MEDIA CENTER

1973

**BACK TO SCHOOL AND COLLEGE EDITION . . . THE BOARD OF EDUCATION'S
ANNUAL REPORT OF THE EDUCATIONAL PROGRESS OF THE KINGSTON
SCHOOLS CONSOLIDATED, KINGSTON, N. Y., JULY 1, 1973 — JUNE 30, 1974**

New HS Was Major Project

B HAROLD E. KEATOR JR.
President, Board of Education

The 1972-73 school year wasn't the easiest year since Kingston City Schools became consolidated in 1959. Indeed it wasn't!

The biggest single project for the Board of Education (outside of establishing the school budget) was the board's study and decision regarding a new high school. These deliberations were not initiated during the past school year, but several years before that. However, it was during this past year that the board made its final and public decision to build another high school, dividing the student population into two plants.

At the same time, the board also planned to completely renovate the present high school after the new school is built. The two school concept, recommended by the State Education Department, was conceived, as the board feels it is educationally more sound for students at this age to

matriculate in a smaller atmosphere where there is the opportunity for more individualized attention than in a large "college campus" type of institution.

In arriving at their decision, cost was of prime concern. Although a City School District is financially independent of the populous vote, the district has two financial ceilings: a limitation on how much the district may tax the people, (in Kingston the limitation is one and three quarters percent of the average full value of real estate of the past five years) and the second limitation is a ceiling on the amount of debt the district may incur (again, in the Kingston district, this is 5 per cent of the average full value of real estate during the past five years.)

As many of you know, the Consolidated District has had a very active building program over the past fourteen years. Many of the buildings have been financed on a ten year "mor-

tgage" basis. This plan requires a large yearly principal payment, but a substantial savings in interest cost.

However, these large principal payments have created a situation where the District has been near its debt limit during the years of the building program.

One of the priorities after consolidation was to build up the schools outside of Kingston. Modification, expansion and new schools were built; the last project was the Anna Devine School in Rifton. Complicating building has been a student population growth of 35 per cent over the past fourteen years. If projection for this geographic area holds true, the population growth will continue at this rate, if not higher.

These factors, mentioned above, played a vital role in the decision to build a new high school. Once that decision was made, the board set about locating a site for the building which would meet State Department of Education

specifications, the needs of local students and community, and allow for expansion in the future. This has been a most difficult task! Opinions varied from the many sources of information sought. The cost of the site is a prime factor. As of this date, a choice has been made and further study is continuing. And so the work goes on.

In closing, I want to personally express my appreciation to my fellow Board members who have worked untiringly many, many hours on the problems confronting the Board. The board is grateful for the dedication of Superintendent of Schools, Louis A. Salzmänn, and his staff, and for the fine efforts of the teaching, clerical, cafeteria, custodial and maintenance personnel. I would be remiss if I did not acknowledge the almost 100 per cent support of the residents of the Kingston Consolidated School District.

Again, I repeat, this wasn't



HAROLD E. KEATOR

an easy year, but let us hope the harvest of our labors will be abundant and our reward will be to create the best school district possible within personal and financial limitations.

Serving the Consolidated District



JAMES OWENS



MRS. MARIANNE DARROW



MRS. EVELYN CORSONES



THOMAS REYNOLDS



H. PETER HOFFMAN

THE MILLSTREAM SCHOOL

Special teaching for children 5-14 with learning disabilities and perceptual problems. Individualized educational programs and diagnostic services. Private, non-profit school. State approved for tuition reimbursement under Education Law No. 4407. Now accepting enrollment for September '73 Classes. Admission: Box 176, West Park, N.Y. 12493.

Call (914) 384-6404

FABRIC SALE

If you have a SCHOLAR Kindergarten thru College in your house, then our Back to School Sale makes CENTS.

Bring this ad and receive 10% Off every Complete Back to School outfit purchased in our store.

(includes fabrics, patterns, zippers, buttons and thread.)

"Master Charge available."

Hours: Tues. thru Thurs. 9:30-5;
Fri. 'til 9 — Closed Mondays

The Buttonhole
fine fabrics

81-83 Partition St., Saugerties — Phone: 246-4333



WARD TODD



JOSEPH FERACA



JAMES PENROSE

TYPEWRITERS

School Supplies

Drafting Supplies

O'REILLY'S

38 John Street

331-0820

Members
Of the
Board

The Business of Education

27-THE DAILY FREEMAN, AUGUST 21, 1973

By LOUIS A. SALZMANN
Superintendent of Schools

The business of educating the children of our school district each year becomes more complex. It seems that as we discover more about teaching and learning we are faced with greater limitations on the implementation of these discoveries.

These limitations include a continuing financial crisis for most school districts, a general resistance to change and the political football which some are attempting to make out of education.

In the face of these adverse conditions, our results continue to be very positive. If we consider graduates of Kingston High School to be our end product, then we have been successful. The failure rate in the senior class was the lowest in the history of the school. Only 18 students out of a class of 699 failed to graduate this June.

Results on Regents Examinations were equal to, or well above, State levels. There were 52 Regents scholarship winners, and 41 of our graduating seniors had averages of 90 or above. These results speak for themselves.

The cost of education, like most other costs, continues to



LOUIS A. SALZMANN, SUPERINTENDENT

increase. In the interest of increased enrollment. Further, the result is a budget procedure. The result is a budget that can be understood by everyone and reflects the actual cost of the operation of the district. Our efforts at the local level, however, will not solve the

problem of financing education. In 1969 a joint effort of Governor, the Legislature and the Board of Regents created and financed the New York State Commission on the Quality, Cost and Financing of Elementary and Secondary Education. Now, four years and nothing has been initiated by way of reform.

Ironically the Legislature and the Governor have now created and funded another office "to investigate and review the cost effectiveness of public expenditures for the operation of the State's system of public elementary and secondary education." This office was created during the 1973 session of the Legislature. What happened to the Fleischman Commission report? Why didn't the legislature accept or reject this report? Why has another office been created to go over the same ground that Fleischman has already covered? As Mark Twain said about the weather, "Everybody talks about it, but no one does anything about it."

Funding the programs of the State's schools is a critical problem. Without good schools, the state will lose industry. On the other hand, if the cost of these schools is excessive, the State will also lose industry. Property owners will only get property tax relief when some other source of revenue — such as revenue sharing — is found to support our schools.

While we are seeking an answer to our financial problems, please bear in mind that the products of this school district, our students, rank with the best in the state.

A Climate for Learning

By
GEORGE W. WASHBOURNE
Secondary
Assistant Superintendent

One of the most significant factors in the success of our schools today is the constant effort to maintain a climate for learning in a conducive atmosphere. Without class control by the teacher, there can be little hope for his achieving effective instruction. There is a climate for learning, just as there is one for growing. The administrators and the teachers must be able to create this proper climate if they are to function with any degree of success and personal satisfaction.

The classroom in the schools of America today oftentimes becomes a nightmare for the conscientious teacher. Many times he finds himself unable to create or regulate the proper climate for learning. His best made plans and preparation are often destroyed by a disruptive few in his classes. He finds himself, even against his better judgment, attempting to reason with the disruptor at the



GEORGE W. WASHBOURNE

expense of valuable instructional time meant for the interested. Many times, effective instruction is jeopardized.

The solution to the administrators' and the teachers' problem is not easily found.

School administrators on every level of instruction find themselves tied by the same philosophy of law as that which hampers law enforcement and judiciary behavior. In short, then, the disruptor is rather free to operate without fear, without restraint, and always with the conviction that someone, somewhere, will support him.

Every effort has a cause. We did not have to look too far over our shoulders to see many of the causes of today's world in the schools. I think it is fair to say that the seeds of permissiveness are sown within our society, and are then carried into our schools. If the adult world recognizes a breakdown of law and order, the school world recognizes the same condition. If the loss of respect for authority at home is fostered, the schools feel the impact. If values of long-standing merit are shattered at home, the schools feel the impact. The schools of this nation cannot become a rehabilitative institute for the failures of parents. For parents to instill within their children meaningful values, respect for

authority, and acceptable tenets of behavior, is not unreasonable and must be done.

New Student Emerges

By DAN H. ALLEN
Principal

Today we are faced with the emergence of a new high school student in a changing high school. Many parents complain that today the students have too much freedom in our schools. They don't study as hard as they used to and the entire structure of education seems to be breaking down. Somehow people seem to equate short skirts and long hair with school achievement.

The new high school now evolving from the solid structure of the old shows signs of vast improvement. The term flexibility can be applied but not in the unstructured sense. If anything is true, the high school is more structured in course content than it ever was. More demands are made on students' time and greater excellence is required in all disciplines and colleges are requiring more thorough preparation. Business and trade demand greater training and

more diversification.

The high school's answer to all this is a constant re-evaluation of programs and curricula. No longer can we justify doing business the same old way. No longer can we teach a subject just because we have always taught it. Today's students require courses that meet current needs.

We have educated today's student to think for himself. His courses have been carefully designed to stress the thinking process. As the result of this background we now have students who are more independent and who can think for themselves. It's true they still make mistakes but they are willing to chance failure and keep trying.

With all the criticism leveled at modern secondary education one would think that the students were worse than ever rather than better. Ten years ago, the graduating class at KHS had under 400 students with more than 30 that failed

to graduate. The Class of 1973 had about 700 students and only 18 failed to graduate. This is significant because the requirements are greater today than they were 10 years ago.

We have been sold on the idea that today's young people are drug addicts and goalless lemmings. True, some of our young people are involved with drugs and some do not have clear goals, however, this percentage is still very small even though the problems students get most of the publicity. The average student of today is straight forward and clear thinking. He is not involved with drugs and he is willing to work hard for a bright future.

This then is the picture I see. Better students and a better educational system. Let's look beyond the long hair and the loud music and try to see what the young people are all about. We may be shocked to find that they can do a better job with the world than we did.

The Jennifer Shop

**MIX & MINGLE
... YOUR WAY!**

The best of the Campus classics, featuring Jack Winter, assembled here for your selection. Suits, sweaters, jackets, pants, dresses, coats and sportive skirts. In soft autumn-winter colors... warm, winsome fabrics.

Come In Now, Find Yours!

The Jennifer Shop

295 Wall Street Kingston, N.Y.

Public, Faculty Involved

By BERNARD FARRELL
Principal, MSM

What the school is and what it has done since the beginning of public education in this country have been related to the wants and needs of people — to their hopes and expectations, to the ideas that give direction to their thoughts and actions, and to the circumstances in which they live. The values which people cherish; the priorities assigned

to these values; the theories that hold promise for giving a sense of order, unity, and efficiency to what people do; and the cultural climate that prevails at any given time in large measure shape the educational program. Whatever the problems and whatever the degree of public involvement in education, the community has the potential to be of great help to its schools if it remains constantly informed about them. There is

a dual responsibility involved. The schools need to provide opportunities for the public to see and learn about the educational system. The community needs to take advantage of the opportunities and put to productive use the knowledge it acquires about its schools. Educators and the public together must think in terms of total purposes, in terms of the overall requirements of education today and how to

meet them. With schools, as with anything else, the public by and large gets what it asks for and is willing to pay for. Today, it can ask for and support no less than high quality education for every student to enable each student to become a productive and well adjusted member of society. It can ask for and support no less than the highest quality teachers using the best and most effective methods, techniques and equipment.

Sears

special purchase! big-cuff baggies

6'9"

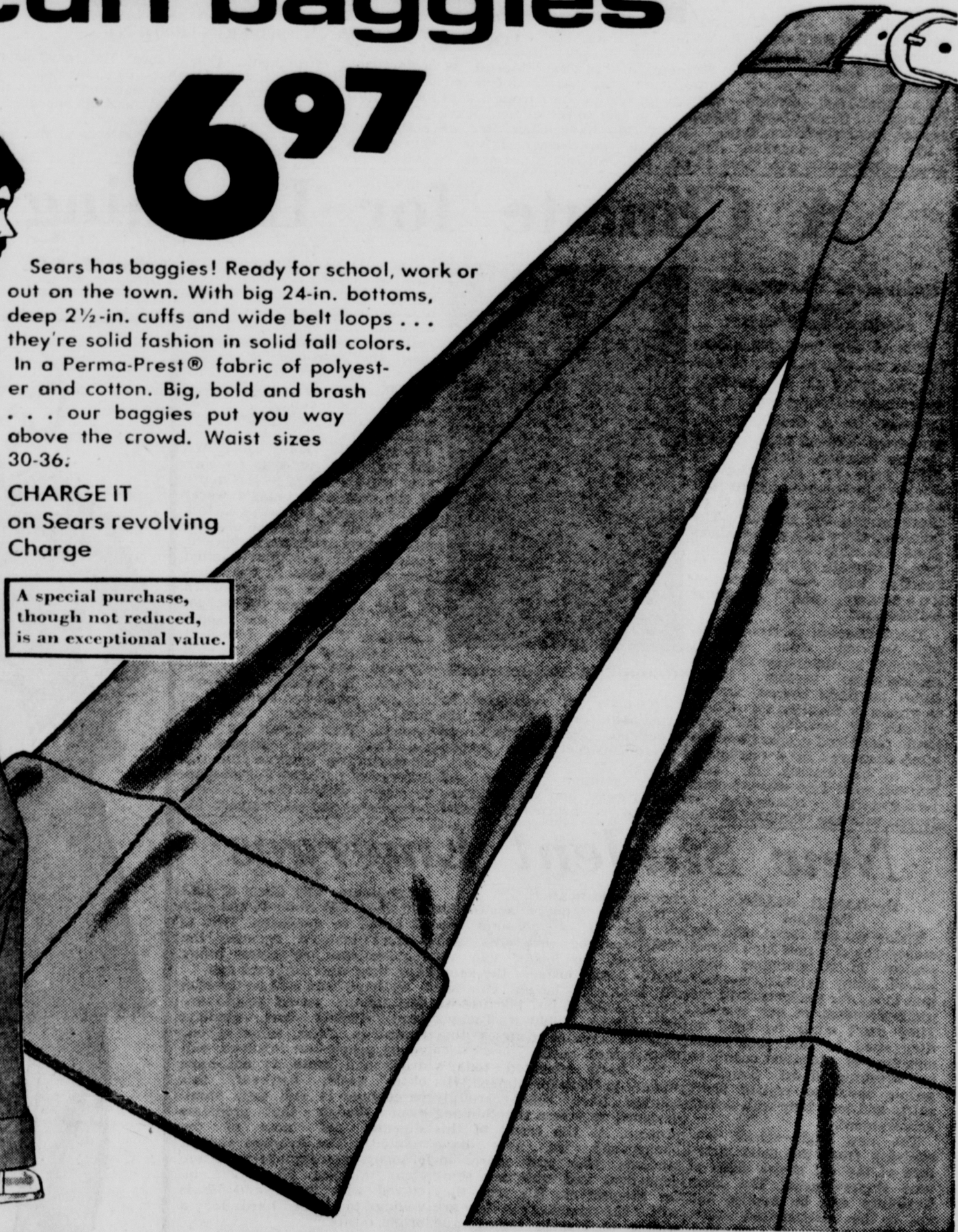


Sears has baggies! Ready for school, work or out on the town. With big 24-in. bottoms, deep 2½-in. cuffs and wide belt loops . . . they're solid fashion in solid fall colors.

In a Perma-Prest® fabric of polyester and cotton. Big, bold and brash . . . our baggies put you way above the crowd. Waist sizes 30-36.

CHARGE IT
on Sears revolving
Charge

A special purchase,
though not reduced,
is an exceptional value.



Sears

Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N. Y.
331-2300

Open Daily 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Friday to 9:30, Saturday to 6

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

ALBANY Colonie Center	SCHENECTADY Erie Blvd.	GLENS FALLS Queensbury Plaza	POUGHKEEPSIE Main Street	PITTSFIELD, MASS. 61 Cheshire Rd.
--------------------------	---------------------------	---------------------------------	-----------------------------	--------------------------------------

School Dollars & Cents

Kingston City Schools pays salaries every two weeks. Total payroll for the year just ended was \$9,842,727.

Kingston City Schools issues 30,000 payroll checks every year.

Kingston City Schools employs 692 professional persons, 117 custodial and maintenance, 93 clerical, 101 cafeteria, 60 school monitors, 36 teacher's aides, some of who are part time.

The amount of Federal Income Tax remitted on behalf of Kingston City School District

employees in the school year 1972-1973 was \$1,591,868.34.

Kingston City Schools paid Social Security in the amount of \$822,763.83, approximately one-half of which is deducted from employee's salary.

Kingston City Schools remitted State Income Tax on behalf of its employees in the amount of \$437,216.08.

Kingston City Schools, under its contract with nine bus contractors, transports 7,649 pupils each day over 130 Bus Routes covering 5,655 miles.

Kingston City School busses

traveled 1,017,900 miles for the school year 1972-1973.

Kingston City Schools issued 18,655 tax bills this year, 94.82 per cent of which were paid to the School District during the 90-day collection period.

Kingston City Schools issues approximately 7,500 purchase orders every year.

Kingston City Schools deals with approximately 2,500 vendors every year.

Kingston City Schools uses a carload of paper (mimeograph, ditto and instructional) each year for instructional purposes.

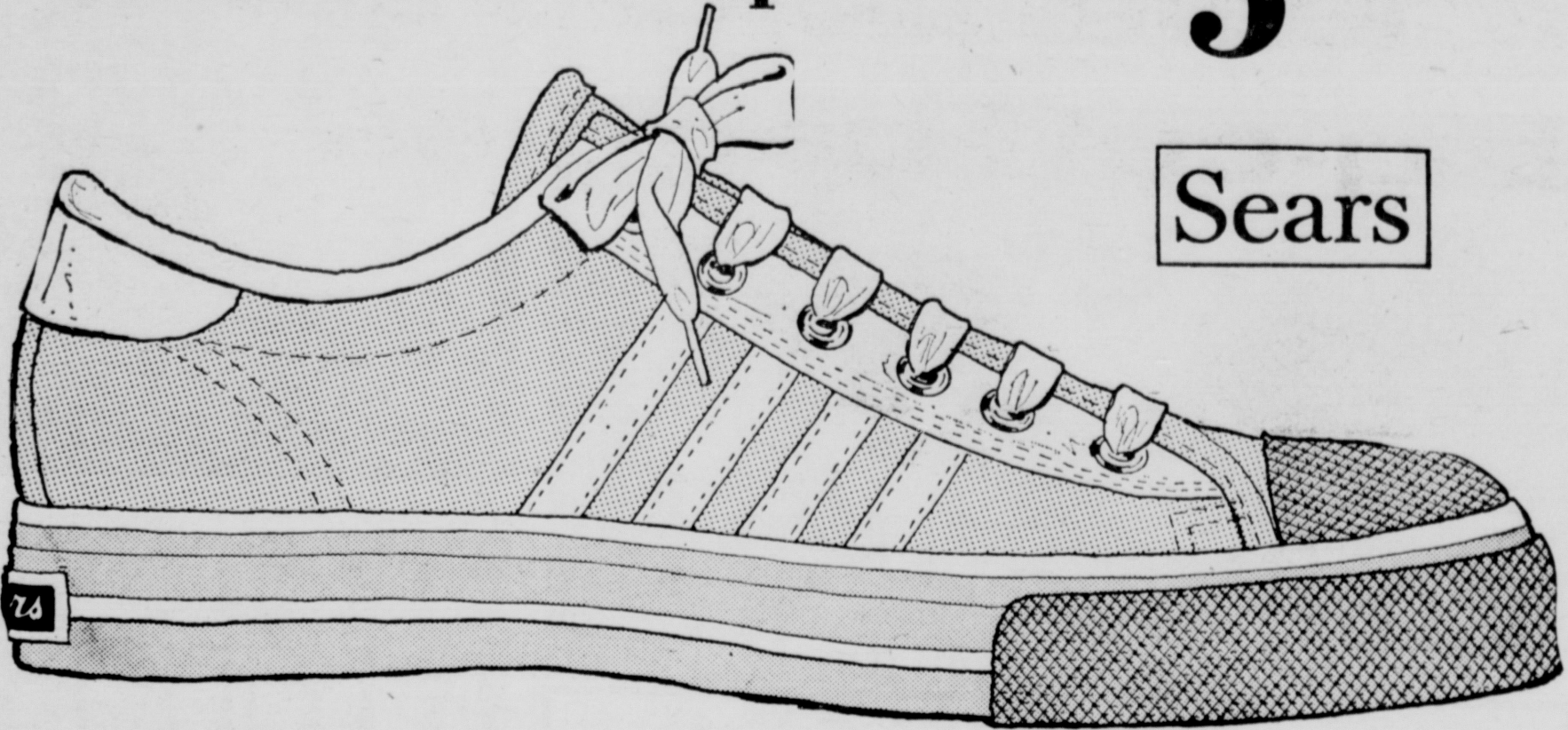
Kingston City Schools used electric and gas service for the year 1972-1973 in the amount of \$213,271.42.

Kingston City Schools telephone bill for the year 1972-1973 was \$56,144.67.

Kingston City Schools uses 926,000 gallons of fuel oil each year.

Kingston City School's Lunch Program served 882,728 regular meals and 751,424 one-half pints of milk during the year 1972-1973, gross income from which was \$359,231.17.

Ready, set, save! Men's and boys' gym shoes sale priced at 5⁹⁷



Sears

SAVE 2⁰²

Regular \$7.99 striped low-cuts in gold or white. Durable cotton duck upper and 100% rubber sole. Cushioned insole and bumper toe guard. Men's sizes 7½-11, 12. Boys' sizes 3½-7.



CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge

SAVE 1⁰²

Regular \$6.99 black or white low-cuts. Cotton duck uppers. 100% rubber sole. Men's sizes 7½-11, 12. Boys' sizes 3½-7. Regular \$6.99 youths' sizes 10-3 \$5.97

Sears

Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N. Y. 831-2300

Open Daily 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Friday to 9:30, Saturday to 6

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

AND, ROEDUCK AND CO.

ALBANY Colonic Center	SCHENECTADY Erie Blvd.	GLENS FALLS Queensbury Plaza	POUGHKEEPSIE Main Street	PITTSFIELD, MASS. 64 Cheshire St.
--------------------------	---------------------------	---------------------------------	-----------------------------	--------------------------------------

Art Reaches into Community Life

By MRS ALTHEA ODELL
(Director of Art)

Kingston has an Art Department within its public schools that reaches out into the community. Art should not be a thing entirely unto itself, secluded within school walls — or within the so-called ivory towers of its own choosing. To work with the community, an idea sometimes shunned as being too much "outside the curriculum," exemplifies the fact that art is for everyone. This basic concept can and should begin in the schools of any community which rightfully should realize enrichment from the program it supports.

The skills and concepts gained in the classroom would have little meaning if they could be applied only within these confines, no matter how individually satisfying they might seem to be. The artist in anyone

seeks to communicate his ideas to others; by so doing, his creativity takes on added significance both for himself and his viewer.

At the Art Department exhibition at the Lion's Expo during the first week in May, children and young adults of the Kingston Schools spoke an exciting language, in visual terms, displaying two and three-dimensional works which expressed the release of creative energies and thought as well as the skillful articulation of these by means of pencil, pen, brush, and structuring. The large number of chances taken on student works of art attested to the growing interest and appreciation of the community throughout the district and beyond. Five lucky winners received beautiful prints that had a special significance in

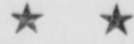
their being of and by young artists developing within a receptive community.

Numerous requests are made by the community throughout the year to enlist students in such projects as store window display, advertising, and designing of posters for a variety of events and causes. It must be realized that these do not take precedence over the pre-planned classroom program, but serve as extensions of that activity in which the student can participate in an independent effort in spare time.

Students whose work has received recognition for its excellence in various promotions includes: Peter Wenzel, for his safety poster for the Automobile Club of New York; John Oberlander, for his winning cover design for the Ulster County Girl Scouts

Manual — inside cover by Gail Cadden; Mara DiDonna first prize, Gail Cadden second prize, Bonnie Stephano third prize, and Wendy Martin honorable mention for their posters promoting the Kingston Hospital Auxiliary Ball; Gail Cadden for her outstanding poster on dental health for which she was awarded a \$100 Savings Bond at the state level of competition. The main point is that art

in the Kingston Schools is a lively, functioning art; the concepts and studio work gained in the motivating atmosphere of the classroom are of such value that they may be reflected in large measure upon the community. Art engenders aesthetic growth for both creator and beholder. And so it is that Kingston is reaping the values of a strong school-community relationship.



Winning Posters



JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL ART CLASS

Back to School

For three generations,

JACOBSON'S

has been correctly outfitting young men starting back to high school and college campuses.

Suits & Sport Coats by Trinity Park, Palm Beach and Kingsridge

Suits \$80 to \$125
Sport Coats \$55 to \$85

London Fog Raincoats

Lined and Unlined

\$35 to \$70

Slacks in Knit Flares and traditionally styled

\$14 to \$26.50

Shirts by Van Heusen

including knits and button down collars

\$7 to \$13

All clothing custom fitted and altered on our premises

Jacobson's

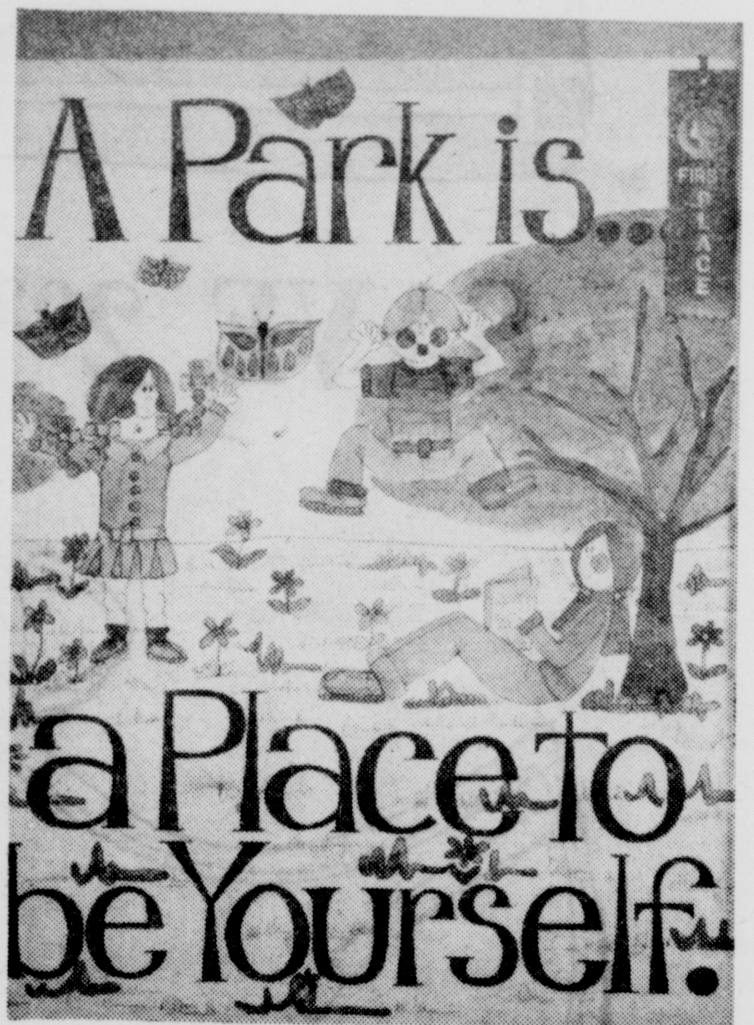
Finer Men's Wear Since 1888

Thirty-nine John Street, Kingston, N. Y.

"... Just around the corner"



Master Charge and BankAmericard Accepted

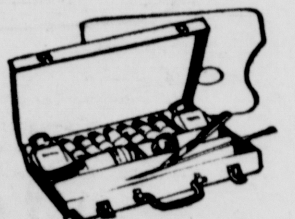


10% STUDENT DISCOUNT

on all

Art Supplies

Grumbacher Oils, Acrylics, Water Colors, Caseins, Spray, Brushes, Canvas Panels, Kits, Sketchbooks, Foster Art Books



Pittsburgh Paints Center

Ulster Shopping Plaza, Ulster Avenue Mall, Kingston
Open Daily 8 to 5, Friday Nights to 9 — 331-7340

Math Needed After HS

By EDGAR J. STEVENS
Supervisor of Mathematics

Mathematics is an elective subject at the high school with over half of the students taking some math course. In a recent survey of the senior class of approximately 700 students it was found that slightly more than half of the seniors had at least three years of mathematics which means that they graduated with a major in mathematics. Also, more than one-third of this same group of seniors graduated with four or more years of mathematics.

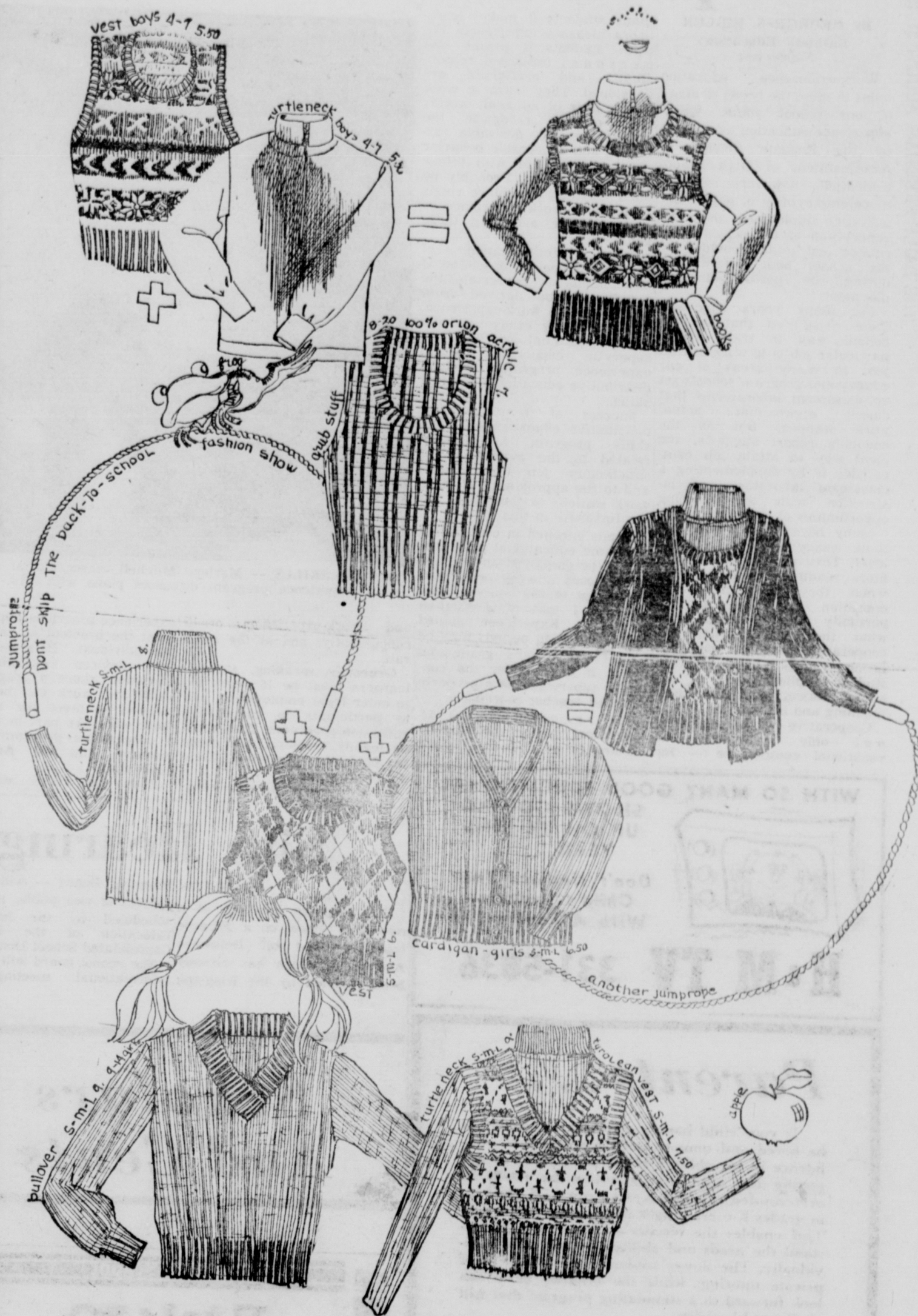
Many colleges recommend that prospective students have a least two years of mathematics and preferably three. Students enrolling in engineering and science related fields should have a minimum of four years of mathematics. In addition to these college recommendations, many vocational programs recommend one or more years of math.

To prepare the students to meet these requirements, Kingston High School currently offers four full year courses — Ninth Year Mathematics, Tenth Year Mathematics, Eleventh Year Mathematics, and Calculus. Also offered are four one-semester courses — Math 12A, Probability, Analytic Geometry and College Math. The Ninth, Tenth, and Eleventh Year Mathematics courses are based upon syllabi established by the State Education Department and students enrolled in these courses take the State Regents Examination. The four one-semester courses are locally prepared courses which have been approved by the State Education Department.

Once a student has completed Ninth, Tenth and Eleventh Year Mathematics he has satisfied the requirements for a major and he then may choose one or more of the one-semester electives. If he wishes, he can take all four electives by "doubling-up" in his senior year. That is, in the fall semester he can take Math 12A and Probability and then in the spring semester he can take Analytic Geometry and College Math. A student completing these electives has an excellent foundation for any math course offered in the first year of college.

The Advanced Placement Program of the College Entrance Examination Board establishes the course description and the examination for the calculus course. The results of this examination are forwarded directly to the college of the students' choice. Based upon the grade on the examination the college may grant the student college credit for the course and/or advanced placement.

A student receiving credit and placement has the opportunity to take additional math courses in college or he may use the credits to accelerate the time needed to complete the requirements for a Bachelor's Degree. With college costs increasing each year, this could amount to a considerable financial saving. This saving can be multiplied if the student also received credit for one or two additional advanced placement courses which are offered at Kingston High School.



KIDS! sweater 'em!

real fashion for you that's just like the big kids! learn it at our fashion show at wallace's on friday, august 24 at 2:00 in our children's department. we'll teach you contemporary (that's even better than modern) math, with fashion addition and multiplication! and lots of washables at the head of the class!

Wallace's
Ulster Shopping Plaza
Ulster Ave. Mall
Kingston 331-6500

CHARGE!!! use your convenient wallace charge account! or charge it with bankamericard or master charge!

shop wallace's monday thru friday 10 a.m. 'til 9 p.m.
sat. 10-5:30—for phone orders dial 331-6500

Cooperative Work Experience

By **GEORGE S. BIGLER**
Business Education
Supervisor

Work-experience education helps to meet the needs of many of our school youth. Work-experience education as defined by the Regents Council of Readjustment of High School Education, however, is "not mere employment of pupils, but part-time employment under the supervision of the school, with related instruction provided by the school both before and during the period of employment."

For many years educators have recognized that an excellent way to train for a particular job is to work at that job. In many areas of our educational program schools set up classroom laboratories that closely approximate actual work stations. But as the council's report suggests, the ideal way to attain job competence is by supplementing a classroom laboratory and instruction with the learning opportunities of an actual job.

Many boys and girls do not think easily on the abstract level. They do, however, learn more readily with enthusiasm when they see theory in operation and have an opportunity actually to practice what they are learning. A cooperative part-time job thus becomes a laboratory where the student applies many of his school subjects and sees their meaning and importance.

Cooperative work experience not only contributes to vocational competence — for

many students it makes learning a pleasant experience. For these students it means that personal initiative, responsibility and confidence are developed. They learn to work with others in an adult world; they quickly recognize the importance of desirable attitudes and acceptable behavior as they associate with fellow workers on a job. Probably no other learning procedure rivals cooperative work experience as a means for achieving these goals.

The administration of Kingston Schools (Consolidated) understands and appreciates the benefits to be derived from cooperative work experience. This is why they provide teacher-coordinators to supervise cooperative work-experience programs in both distributive education and office skills.

Success of a cooperative distributive education or office skills program is directly related to the availability of satisfactory job opportunities and to the proximity of these work stations to the school. We are fortunate in this area.

Pupils enrolled in cooperative part-time educational programs should be employed an average of 15 hours a week or a total equivalent of 660 hours a year to earn 1 unit of graduation credit. Experience gained during vacation periods may be applied toward graduation credit if done under the continued supervision of a properly certified teacher-coordinator.

The recommended arrangement is for the student-learner to earn course credit



OFFICE SKILLS — Marlene Mitchell, a secretarial major enrolled in the office skills work experience program discusses plans with Mrs. Janet Modjeska of Modjeska Signs.

and ~~work-experience~~ credit concurrently, and at the same rate.

Generally speaking, student-learners must be 16 years old to enter legal employment, and to participate in cooperative education programs. They must be legally employed and must be paid the prevailing State minimum wage.

The cooperative work-

experience programs appears to meet the problem of "nurturing the individual." It is one of the few devices available in education where a program of study and work can be hand-tailored to meet the need of those who take part in it. Such a cooperative program fits a primary aim of American education.

Eighty-six retail establish-

ments provided work stations for Distributive Education students. Sixty-four offices provided work stations for office skill students. Ninety-four DE students worked approximately 58,000 hours and earned over \$112,500. Ninety-seven office skill students worked approximately 66,500 hours and earned over \$124,000.

WITH SO MANY GOOD EDUCATIONAL



**SHOWS COMING
UP ON TV THIS
YEAR . . .**

**Don't Neglect Your
Child's Learning
With A Faulty TV!**

H & M TV 331-5836

Parents...

Is your child having difficulty in school? Is he bored and unmotivated? Does he lack confidence in his ability? If so, perhaps he is not getting the individual attention he needs in overcrowded classrooms. At Crow Hill children in grades K-6 are taught in small groups of 4-8. This enables the teacher to know and understand the needs and ability of each child individually. The slower student has the benefit of private tutoring; while the brighter child can look forward to a stimulating program that will challenge his ability.

Because Crow Hill is a small, private school, the atmosphere is warm and accepting. The children are more relaxed since they are grouped according to their ability, without the stigma often attached to the slow learner. The school day runs from 9-4 with a full athletic program. Students are exposed to music, art, drama and literature with active participation encouraged. A trip to nearby points of interest is always a rewarding and enjoyable experience. Our science program, enhanced by 100 acres of woodland, takes the children out of the classroom to explore the wonders of nature. The new, all day kindergarten offers an outstanding reading-readiness program with a solid foundation for work in grade 1.

If you are concerned about your child's progress in school, contact Dr. John Caiazza, Headmaster.

Crow Hill School, Rhinebeck, N. Y.

(914) 876-4097

Site Hearings Slated

KINGSTON Planning Board — will be the subject of two public meetings scheduled by the board of Education of the Kingston Consolidated School District. The school board will hold an informational meeting Sep-

tember 13 at 7:30 p.m. at the Kingston High School auditorium. It is expected that the school board will detail its reasons for selecting the Delaware Avenue site, and explain why numerous other locations in and around the city have been deemed unsatisfactory.

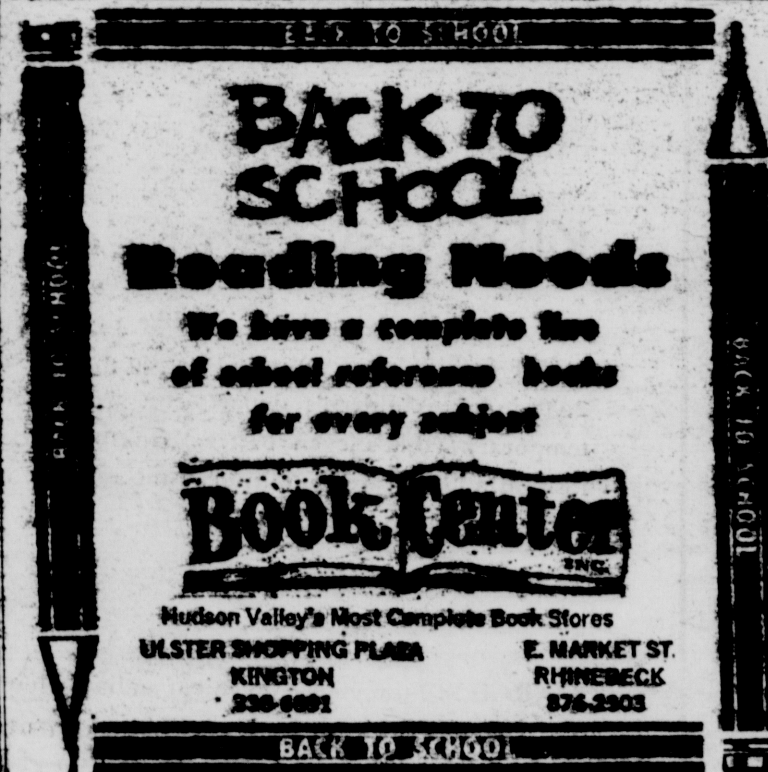
Then, on September 20, the school board will hold a legally required public hearing, beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the George Washington School. District residents will be given the opportunity to express their views on a location for a new high school.

The Planning Board unanimously rejected the Delaware Avenue site earlier this month. It cited "unfair" and "burdensome" costs of supporting services, concerns for site engineering and safety factors because of the elevation of the proposed site and an inadequate street system in the vicinity of the proposed site. In general, the Planning Board said the need to establish the new school within the city (as opposed to surrounding townships) has not been established.

It is expected that the school board will formally answer the planning board's objections some time before the September 13 hearing.

According to state education law, the school board has the legal authority to act contrary to the Planning Board's recommendations, provided that a public hearing is held (Sept. 20) and that two-thirds of the board members (six of the nine) vote in favor of the site after the hearings.

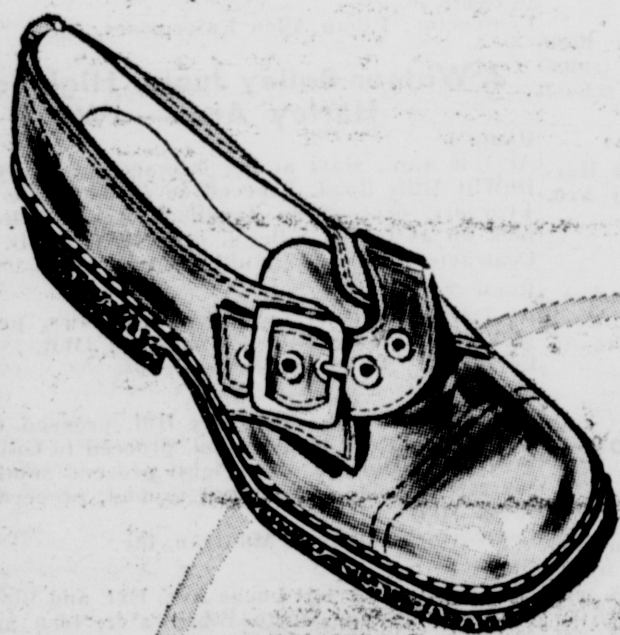
Scholars And Cents





Going all the way with Garland

All the way to the top in cardigan layering. Short argyle knit, shawl collar, \$18 and V-neck matching vest, \$12, in brown or hunter. Pocketed cable stitch cardigan, long styling in hunter, grey, or ivory, \$18, with ivory design vest, \$12. All in S-M-L sizes. Stay on top of the sweater scene with Flahs Pandemonium, Kingston Plaza.



Flahs

Art History, on your feet

Skip through the past this school year. Tread with the twenties in spiffy navy and cream saddles, \$18, in snappy brown monk straps, \$18, or in coy classic oxfords, \$17. An educational experience in Flahs Shoe Salon, Kingston Plaza.



shop Flahs Kingston Plaza daily 10-9, Friday 'til 9:30, Saturday 10-6.

Kingston School District (Consolidated)

Kingston High School Hurley Area

Route 1-A

At 7:30 a.m., pick up students from Hurley Village to Kingston line to Taylor Street, proceed to Kingston High School.

Contractor: Arthur F. Mulligan, Inc.

Route 2

At 7:35 a.m., starting on Lucas Ave. Ext., proceed thru Fourth Binnewater turn around at Lasher's proceed on Lucas Ave. picking up students enroute to KHS.

Contractor: Arthur F. Mulligan, Inc.

Route 4

At 7:30 a.m., start at Rt. 32 and DeWitt Mills Road, proceed on DeWitt Mills Road to 4-corners, proceed on Zandhoek Road to Route 209. No pick ups after 20 Hurley Avenue.

Note: This bus will also pick up Coleman High School students, if necessary.

The students will be dropped off at Coleman High School enroute to KHS.

Contractor: Arthur F. Mulligan, Inc.

Route 5

At 7:25 a.m., start at Gallis Hill proceed to Paul's Farm, Dug Road turn around, proceed to Gill's Farm, proceed to Old 209, turn right proceed south on Old 209 to Creekside Drive, turn around, on new 209 to KHS.

Contractor: Arthur F. Mulligan, Inc.

Port Ewen Area—KHS & MJM

All runs from the Port Ewen area will be using the New Salem-Eddyville detour. Only for as long as necessary. The times listed are approximate and may be altered when actual trip time through the detour route is established.

Route 9

At 7:30 a.m., starting at Landi's on Union Centre Road proceed on the Union Center Road making stops along the way, turn north on 9-W to KHS.

Contractor: Lucy Perry d/b/a Chappie's Taxi

Route 9-A

At 7:30 a.m., start at Berger's on Union Centre Road, proceed on Union Centre Road to the intersection of 213 and New Salem Road, pick up students along the way, proceed thru Abeel to Wurts to KHS.

Contractor: Lucy Perry d/b/a Chappie's Taxi

Route 10

At 7:40 a.m., starting at the Grand Union to Horton Lane, turn right on 9-W south to Doris Street, turn right on Bayard Street to Main St., turn right to the Post Office out to 9-W and north to KHS.

Contractor: Lucy Perry d/b/a Chappie's Taxi

Route 11

At 7:40 a.m., starting at Plantasie and First Street in Connelly, pick up high school students and proceed to KHS.

Contractor: Lucy Perry d/b/a Chappie's Taxi

Route 12

At 7:20 a.m., starting at the River Road making stops along the way, cross over 9-W to Ulster Avenue, proceed north on 9-W to KHS.

Contractor: Lucy Perry d/b/a Chappie's Taxi

Route 13

Start 7:30 a.m. Town Hall, proceed directly along Salem Street to May Park, New Salem, turn left on Lake View Terrace turn around and proceed to KHS.

Contractor: Lucy Perry d/b/a Chappie's Taxi

Route 14

At 7:30 a.m., start at the Clay Road and 9-W proceed south on 9-W to Esopus Village to the firehouse picking up along the way. Return north on 9-W and proceed directly to KHS.

Contractor: Lucy Perry d/b/a Chappie's Taxi

Route 39-A

At 7:30 a.m., start at Clay Rd. making first stop at Lindorf & Clay Road proceed to Rogers St. and Mt. View Ave. to Salem St. to Port Ewen to KHS.

Contractor: Lucy Perry d/b/a Chappie's Taxi

Route 15

At 7:30 a.m., starting at Town Hall proceed to Post Office on Green St., turn left on Main to 9-W, proceed directly to KHS.

Contractor: Lucy Perry d/b/a Chappie's Taxi

Route 18-A

At 7:45 a.m., start at Doris St. and Green, turn left on 9-W, proceed to Sleightshburgh, proceed to KHS.

Contractor: Lucy Perry d/b/a Chappie's Taxi

Note: Coleman students will ride the regular high school buses from the Port Ewen attendance area and transfer to the assigned buses at the high school parking lot for the Coleman High School.

Rifton Area—KHS & MJM

Rt. 19 KHS only

At 7:40 a.m., start at Bontecou at the intersection of Rt. 32 and Rt. 213 proceed along 213 through Rifton, St. Remy and Eddyville picking up high school and parochial students enroute to the city line, proceed to the high school.

Contractor: Arthur F. Mulligan, Inc.

Rt. 20

At 7:30 a.m., start at Wallkill Bridge at the intersection of Rt. 32 and Rt. 213 proceed on Rt. 213 to Rifton—Eddyville—Abeel and Hamilton—proceed on Abeel St. to Wilbur Ave., W. O'Reilly to KHS.

Contractor: Arthur F. Mulligan, Inc.

Rt. 21 MJM only

At 7:30 a.m., start at Bontecou at the intersection of Rt. 32 and Rt. 213 through Rifton, St. Remy and Eddyville to Abeel, Wilbur Ave., W. O'Reilly St. to MJM.

Contractor: Arthur F. Mulligan, Inc.

Note: Coleman students will ride the regular high school buses from the Rifton attendance area and transfer to the assigned buses at the high school parking lot for the Coleman High School.

George Washington Area—KHS

Route 26

At 7:30 a.m., start on Lakeview Avenue to Hillside Avenue, Arnold Drive, Virginia Drive, Stephen Drive, Lynette Blvd. to Pearl Street Ext., proceed to KHS.

Contractor: Acker Bus Lines, Inc.

Route 26-A

At 7:30 a.m., start at Lucas Avenue, proceed to Lakeview to Scudder to Holiday Lane to Dunneman Avenue to Lucas Avenue to KHS.

Contractor: Acker Bus Lines, Inc.

Route 56

At 7:45 a.m., start at Rockwell Avenue, Linderman Avenue Ext., Glen Street, pick up high school, junior high school, and downtown parochial students, proceed to KHS. Parochial students transfer at this point. Proceed from KHS to Pearl Street to Ringtop pick up at Coral Drive, proceed through Lynette Blvd. Turn right on Arnold Drive to Virginia Drive to Stephan Drive to Arnold Drive to Millers Lane to Dunneman Avenue, Merrit Avenue, Merlina Avenue to JWB.

Note: Parochial students for downtown parochial schools will transfer to Acker's Route 43-A.

Note: Linderman Avenue students will be returned at 3:30 p.m. from KHS on Ethan Allen's Route 59.

Contractor: Arthur F. Mulligan, Inc.

Route 59

At 3:30 p.m., return students to Linderman Avenue from KHS.

Contractor: Ethan Allen Enterprises, Inc.

Route 63

At 7:30 a.m., start at Miller's Lane and Lucas Avenue, proceed to Mountainview Ave. to Pearl St., to KHS.

Contractor: Arthur F. Mulligan, Inc.

Chambers Area—KHS

Route 28

At 7:30 a.m., start at Lake Katrine apartments, proceed to Forest Glen Park, proceed on Morton Blvd. to Van Keuren Highway making a stop at Chambers School to Albany Ave. to Roosevelt Ave. to KHS.

Contractor: Acker Bus Lines, Inc.

Note: Coleman students will ride the regular high school bus from the Chambers area and transfer to the assigned buses at the high school parking lot for Coleman High School.

Route 29

At 7:25 a.m., start at Stahlman to Plainfield to Harwich to Kiersted (2 stops) to Roosevelt to Albany Ave. to KHS.

Contractor: James C. Hoyt, Inc.

Route 65

At 7:30 a.m., start at Lawrenceville St., Esopus Ave., Nicholas Ave., Vincent St., Groff St., Lincoln Park Pl., Stahlman Pl., Plainfield St., Harwich St., to Albany Ave. to KHS.

Contractor: James C. Hoyt, Inc.

Lake Katrine—East Kingston—Ruby—Sawkill—Zena

Route 34-A

At 7:30 a.m., starting at 4-corners in East Kingston Village, proceed to Rt. 32 to the bus terminal, travel Rt. 32 via Star Brick Road as far as Kukuk Lane, turn around, proceed on Rt. 32 to Flatbush Ave., to KHS.

Contractor: Acker Bus Lines, Inc.

Route 36

At 7:20 a.m., start at Ciccone's Trailer Park, proceed on County Highway 41 for a pick-up at Bogert's Farm, Boice's Dairy Store, Doris Lane, proceed to Sheehan's Lane making a stop at Schoolhouse Road, proceed to Ruby Firehouse, turn around, pick up students at Dachenhausen's, proceed on Ruby Road making a stop at Parkside and Main, proceed to entrance of Halcyon Park for another stop, proceed on Ruby Road making a stop at Langton's proceed on Ruby Road to Rt. 28 via Ruby-Sawkill Road picking up high school students and downtown parochial students. All students are to be discharged at the high school.

Contractor: Acker Bus Lines, Inc.

Route 30

At 7:30 a.m., start at Halcyon Park, proceed to Ruby Road, stop at Hallihans Hill, proceed on Sawkill Road to Col. Chandler Drive to KHS.

Contractor: Gennaro Ausanio

Route 42

At 7:30 a.m. start at the entrance to Big Scot and proceed on Rt. 28 making stops at Skytop Entrance and then the Outcree Trailer Park, proceed to Rt. 375 to the Witchtree Road stopping at Witchtree and VanDeBogart to Forestwood and Witchtree to Chestnut Hill Road. Proceed to Thais Store, turn right and pick up students on the Zena Road, as far as Rt. 28 turn left on Rt. 28 and pick up students on the right hand side of the road, proceed to KHS.

Contractor: Gennaro Ausanio

Route 42-A

At 7:20 a.m., start at Zena School, proceed thru Sawkill Road, pick up students along Sawkill Road, Sawkill Trailer Park, Brabrandt Road, proceed to KHS.

Contractor: James C. Hoyt, Inc.

Note: Parochial students for downtown parochial schools will transfer to Acker's Route 43-A.

Route 43

At 7:35 a.m., start on 9-W By Pass and Rt. 209 at Mitchell's Trailer Park, proceed north on 9-W picking up students on right hand side of road, proceed to Glenerie Lake Park to North Drive, turn around, return to 9-W, proceed south 9-W picking up students on the right hand side of the road as far as Sunrise Park, proceed on 9-W to KHS. Discharge all students at KHS.

Contractor: Acker Bus Lines, Inc.

Route 43-A

At 7:30 a.m., start at the intersection of 9-W and the northern entrance to the Neighborhood Road, proceed to pick up students, pick up at Chambers School, proceed to KHS.

Contractor: Acker Bus Lines, Inc.

Route 67

At 7:30 a.m., start on Rt. 28 & VanDale Road, pick up students along this route to Zena Store, turn right, proceed to Rt. 28 to KHS.

Contractor: Acker Bus Lines, Inc.

Ulster Academy—Route 42-A

Students who attend Ulster Academy will ride high school buses. At the high school they will transfer to Route 42-A.

Contractor: James C. Hoyt, Inc.

Tillson Area—KHS

Route 47

At 7:30 a.m., start at Springtown Road and Tillson Road proceed to Deyo St., Longyear Ave., Grove St. to Old Rt. 32, Kingston Road picking up beyond Bloomington Inn to KHS.

Contractor: Arthur F. Mulligan, Inc.

Route 49

At 7:30 a.m., start at Myers Store proceed north along Rt. 32 to Old Rt. 32 to Bloomington to Taylor St., proceed to Post Office in Bloomington, proceed to KHS.

Contractor: Arthur F. Mulligan, Inc.

Route 51

At 7:30 a.m., start at Springtown Road and Tillson Road proceed to Springtown Road, River Road, north on Rt. 32 to LeFevre Falls, Creek Locks, Eddyville to KHS.

Contractor: Arthur F. Mulligan, Inc.

Route 49-A Feeder

At 7:30 a.m., start at Hickory Bush Road, proceed through Whiteport picking up high school and junior high school students, proceed to Yonetti's store to meet Routes 49 and 50. High School students will transfer to Route 49 and JWB students will transfer to Route 50.

Contractor: Ethan Allen Enterprises, Inc.

J. Watson Bailey Junior High School Hurley Area—JWB

Route 1

At 7:30 a.m., start at the intersection of Rt. 32 and DeWitt Mills Road. Proceed on DeWitt Mills Road to 4-corners, proceed on Zandhoek Road to Route 209, pick up as far as Siller's, proceed to JWB.

Contractor: Arthur F. Mulligan, Inc.

Route 3

At 7:40 a.m., start at Rolling Meadows, proceed to pick up at Flower Hill to proceed to JWB.

Contractor: Arthur F. Mulligan, Inc.

Route 6

At 7:25 a.m., start at Gallis Hill, proceed to Paul's Farm, Dug Road turn around, proceed to Gillis Farm, proceed to Old 209, turn right, proceed south on Old 209 to Creekside Drive, turn around, proceed on new 209 to JWB.

Contractor: Arthur F. Mulligan, Inc.

Route 7

At 7:30 a.m., start at Lucas Ave. Ext. and Binnewater, proceed through Fourth Binnewater, turn around at Lasher's, return to Lucas Ave. as far as Rolling Meadows, proceed to JWB.

Contractor: Arthur F. Mulligan, Inc.

Route 8-A

At 7:30 a.m., starting at the Post Office in Hurley, pick up students from Roosa Lane and Russell Road, make a stop at Dr. Harder's proceed to pick up students from Elmendorf Tract, proceed to JWB.

Contractor: Arthur F. Mulligan, Inc.

Route 65

At 8:00 a.m., start picking up students on Zandhoek Road at West St., proceed on Zandhoek Road, pick up students at the Hurley Cemetery, proceed through Zandhoek Drive to 209, stop at Jeffrey Lane, proceed to JWB.

Contractor: Arthur F. Mulligan, Inc.

Tillson Area—JWB

Route 48

At 7:30 a.m., start at Springtown Road and Tillson Road proceed to Deyo St., Longyear Ave., Grove St. to Rt. 32 to LeFevre Falls, proceed to Creek Locks and Eddyville picking up students for JWB.

Contractor: Arthur F. Mulligan, Inc.

Route 49-A Feeder

At 7:30 a.m., start at Hickory Bush Road, proceed through Whiteport picking up high school and junior high school students, proceed to Yonetti's Store to meet Rt. 49 and 50. High school students will transfer to Rt. 49 and JWB students will transfer to Rt. 50.

Contractor: Ethan Allen Enterprises, Inc.

Presents School Bus Routes for 1973-'74

35—THE DAILY FREEMAN, AUGUST 21, 1973

Route 50

At 7:30 a.m., start at the corner of Springtown Road and Deyo St., proceed to Springtown Road to River Road to Rt. 32, north on 32 to Maple Hill and Bloomington, proceed along Kingston Road to JWB. Make a stop at Yonetti's Store in Bloomington to pick up transfers from Whiteport Feeder.

Contractor: Arthur F. Mulligan, Inc.

Route 50-B

At 7:30 a.m., start at Springtown Road and Grist Mill Road, proceed to McEvoy's Store Hardenburgh Ave., Grove St., to Rt. 32 making a pick up at Hein's proceed to JWB.

Contractor: Arthur F. Mulligan, Inc.

George Washington Area—JWB

Route 55

At 7:30 a.m., start at the firehouse on Abeel St., proceed on Abeel St. picking up students at DeWitt and Abeel, proceed on Abeel to Davis St., proceed on Wilbur Ave., making stops at Chapel St., and South Wall, proceed to the Boulevard as far as Golden Hill picking up students living beyond 332 Boulevard, turn around proceed to JWB.

Contractor: James C. Hoyt, Inc.

Route 56

At 7:45 a.m., start at Rockwell Ave., Linderman Ave. Ext., Glen St. pick up high school, junior high school, and downtown parochial students, proceed to KHS. Parochial students transfer at this point. Proceed from KHS to Pearl St. to Ringtop pick up at Coral Drive, proceed through Lynette Blvd., turn right on Arnold Drive to Virginia Drive to Stephan Drive to Arnold Drive to Miller's Lane to Dumasman Ave. Merritt Ave. Marlina Ave., to JWB.

Contractor: Arthur F. Mulligan, Inc.

Route 59

At 8:10 a.m., transport special class transfers from KHS to JWB.

Contractor: Ethan Allan Enterprises, Inc.

Meagher Area—JWB

Route 27-A

At 7:30 a.m., start at Stephan St., proceed to Gage St., Farrelly St., Flatbush Ave., to Albany Ave. to JWB.

Contractor: Acker Bus Lines, Inc.

Edson Area—JWB

Route 78

At 7:30 a.m., start at Sawkill Rd. & 199 overpass pick up students from Cherry Hill, Boice's Trailer Park, Brabant Rd., proceed to Rt. 28 at entrance to Big Scot proceed on Rt. 28 making stops at Skytop proceed to Onteora Trailer Park proceed as far as Smith's Trailer—city school district boundary line—turn around proceed to J. Watson Bailey School.

Contractor: Lezette Express, Inc.

M. Clifford Miller Junior High School Chambers Area—MCM

Route 24

At 7:40 a.m., start at Harwich St. and Kiersted Ave. proceed to Vincent St., to Cook St., to Groff St., to Albany Ave., to the corner of Stoll Court and Van Keuren Highway, proceed to MCM.

Contractor: Arthur F. Mulligan, Inc.

Route 25

At 7:40 a.m., start at the intersection of Albany Ave. Ext. and Guyton St., to Cook St., Lincoln Park Place, Stahlman Place, Plainfield St., Harwich St., to Miller.

Contractor: Lezette Express, Inc.

Route 27

At 7:40 a.m., start at Sunrise Park, proceed to Lawrenceville St., Esopus Ave., Nicholas St., Vincent St. to Albany Ave., proceed to the northern end of Chambers School Parking Lot, proceed to Miller School.

Contractor: Arthur F. Mulligan, Inc.

Lake Katrine, East Kingston, Ruby, Sawkill, Zena Areas—MCM

Route 31

At 7:20 a.m., start at the Northern side of the Leggs Mills Bridge, pick up students along Highway 41 to Sheehan's Lane to the Ruby Firehouse, proceed on the Ruby Rd., make one stop at entrance to Halcyon Park to Leggs Mills Rd. over Leggs Mills Bridge, to Neighborhood Rd. to Miller School.

Contractor: Acker Bus Lines, Inc.

Route 34

At 7:35 a.m., start at Mitchell's Trailer Park at 9-W by pass at 209, proceed North to Glenierie Lake Park, picking up students on both sides of 9-W until it reaches the junction of the northern end of the Neighborhood Road and 9-W at the Hamburger Hut. From this point north, pick up students on the right hand side of 9-W only, continue to Glenierie Lake Park to North Drive (by the bus shelter) where it will turn around and return to 9-W picking up students on the right hand side of the road until it again reaches the Northern end of the Neighborhood Road, proceed to the Miller School.

Contractor: Acker Bus Lines, Inc.

Route 34-A

At 8:10 a.m., leave the high school parking lot with advanced class transfers for M. Clifford Miller Jr. High School.

Contractor: Acker Bus Lines, Inc.

Route 35

At 7:35 a.m., start at 4 corners in East Kingston Village, then proceed to Rt. 32 to the bus terminal as a pick up point. Travel Rt. 32 via Star Brick Road as far as Kukuk Lane, turn left, return to Rt. 32, to Flatbush Avenue proceed to the Miller School.

Contractor: Acker Bus Lines, Inc.

Route 41

At 7:30 a.m., start at Rt. 28 and Sawkill Road making stops at Brabant Road, Boice's Trailer Park, Cherry Hill, Ruby to Hallihan's Hill, Ruby Road to Halcyon Park (one stop only) to Main St., turn left, proceed on Ruby Road to County Highway 41, turn right to Leggs Mills Road, proceed over Leggs Mills Bridge to Neighborhood Road to Miller School.

Contractor: Acker Bus Lines, Inc.

Route 40

At 7:30 a.m., start at Route 375 to the Witchtree Road stopping at Witchtree and Whitney, Witchtree and Vanderbogart Road, then to Forestwood and Witchtree to Chestnut Hill Road. Proceed to Thais Store turn right and pick up students on Zena Road as far as Route 28 turn left on Route 28 and pick up students on the right hand side then proceed to Route 209 by-pass to Miller School.

Contractor: Gennaro Ausanio

Route 38-A

At 7:40 a.m., start at Van Dale Road (Scarsella) proceed to Van Dale and Vandebogart Road. Proceed through Sawkill to Miller School.

Contractor: Acker Bus Lines, Inc.

Route 32

At 7:40 a.m., start at Zena School picking up students on the Zena-Sawkill Road proceed to Sawkill Trailer Park, proceed to the Miller School.

Contractor: Acker Bus Lines, Inc.

Route 33

At 7:50 a.m., pick up students at foot of Hallihan's Hill & Sawkill Rd. Transport to Miller School.

Contractor: Acker Bus Lines, Inc.

JFK Area—Miller

Rt. 75

At 8:00 a.m., start at Delaware Ave. and North St., proceed on Delaware Ave. to First Ave. for a pick up, proceed to Hooker & First Ave. pick up students, proceed to Miller School.

Contractor: James C. Hoyt, Inc.

ROUTE 69

At 7:45 a.m., start at Hasbrouck and Delaware proceed on Hasbrouck to Murray St. to Reservoir Gardens to Broadway to E. Chester St. to 9-W to Rt. 199 to Miller School.

Contractor: Gennaro Ausanio

ROUTE 70

At 7:45 a.m., start at Abruyn St. proceed to Walnut St. to Chase St. to Delaware Ave. to E. Chester St. to 9-W to Rt. 199 to Miller School.

Contractor: Gennaro Ausanio

ROUTE 75

At 7:30 a.m., start at the Freeman Office, proceed to North St., to Delaware Ave., turn left, proceed along Delaware Ave., turn left proceed along Delaware Ave., to Hasbrouck Ave. to the corner of E. Chester St., turn right proceed along E. Chester St. Ext. to 9-W to Boice's Lane to the Miller School. Students living on Delaware Ave. between Broadway and Hasbrouck walk to Delaware Ave. and Hasbrouck to meet the bus.

Contractor: James C. Hoyt, Inc.

Brigham Area—Miller

ROUTE 68

At 7:50 a.m., start at Cornell St. and Tremper Ave. making stops at Downs St. to Ten Broeck Ave. to Albany Ave. to Miller School.

Contractor: James C. Hoyt, Inc.

ROUTE 76

At 7:45 a.m., start at Cornell St., and South Manor Ave. making stops at O'Neil St. and Elmendorf St., turn right on Albany Ave. and proceed to the Miller School. Students living on the north side of Bruyn Ave. walk to South Manor Ave. to meet the bus.

Contractor: James C. Hoyt, Inc.

ROUTE 38

At 7:45 a.m., start at Bruyn Ave., proceed on Albany Ave. to Manor Ave. to Manor Place to Kiersted to Roosevelt Ave. to Savoy St. to Madison Ave. to Kiersted to Wrentham St. to Albany Ave., proceed to the Miller School.

Contractor: Acker Bus Lines, Inc.

Hurley School

ROUTE 2, HURLEY

At 8:15 a.m., start at the Hurley Town Line proceed on DeWitt Mills Road, Lucas Ave., 4-corners, Zandhoeck Road to the Hurley School.

Contractor: Arthur F. Mulligan, Inc.

ROUTE 3, HURLEY

At 8:10 a.m., start at 4-corners, Lucas Ave. Turnpike, proceed to Bocheman's to Fourth Binnewater picking up students on Binnewater Road to Lucas Ave. as far as 4-corners, proceed to Birchwood picking up elementary students, proceed to the Hurley School.

At 11:50 a.m., proceed to pick up kindergarteners for the Hurley School from the following areas: Lucas Ave. Ext., 4-corners, Zandhoeck Road, Mt. View Ave., DeWitt Mills Road, Birchwood, Riverside Park.

Contractor: Arthur F. Mulligan, Inc.

ROUTE 5

At 8:10 a.m. start at East Drive proceed to pick up students at Thomas & East Drive then to Rayna Drive to Hilltop Drive to Elmendorf Tract to Rt. 209 turn left and proceed to Hurley School.

Contractor: Arthur F. Mulligan, Inc.

ROUTE 6, HURLEY

Kdgn. a.m. and/or p.m. kindergarten as designated by the principal.

Contractor: Arthur F. Mulligan, Inc.

ROUTE 7, HURLEY

At 8:00 a.m., start at Lucas Ave. Ext., Conifer Lane to 4-corners, proceed down Zandhoeck Road to Mountainview Ave., return on Mountain View Ave. to the Hurley School.

Contractor: Arthur F. Mulligan, Inc.

ROUTE 8, HURLEY

At 8:00 a.m. start at the city line, proceed south on 209 picking up Hurley elementary students proceeding on 209 through Wynkoop to Mountain Road, pick up at Paul's Farm turn around to Dug Hill Road and proceed south on Mountain Road as far as Gill's Farm, turn around proceed south on 209 to Riverside Park and Fairview Ave. to Creekside Drive, turn around retrace 209 and proceed to the Hurley School.

Contractor: Arthur F. Mulligan, Inc.

Port Ewen School

ROUTE 10

At 8:15 a.m., start at F & M Machine Shop south 9-W, continue on 9-W to Black Creek Road, turn left on 9-W north to Esopus Village to the firehouse picking up students on the right side of 9W to Pepeo Company, proceed to Port Ewen School.

Contractor: Lucy Perry d/b/a Chappie's Taxi

ROUTE 11

At 8:15 a.m., starting at the River Road making stops along the way to the south end, turn right and proceed on Ulster Avenue picking up students to Lise's driveway, proceed to the Port Ewen School.

Contractor: Lucy Perry d/b/a Chappie's Taxi

ROUTE 12

At 8:30 a.m., start at Green Street, behind Smitty's store, turn left on Saint Ave., across Broadway to Hoyt Street, turn left to Main and Hoyt to Herian and Tilden turn right to Tilden and Main, proceed to main to Broadway to Port Ewen School.

Contractor: Lucy Perry d/b/a Chappie's Taxi

ROUTE 13

At 8:30 a.m., start south to Beecher, Broadhead, Werner, Fitzgerald, turn around at the Canal, pick up south 9-W to Doris Street, to Salem Street bus shelter, proceed to Port Ewen School.

Contractor: Lucy Perry d/b/a Chappie's Taxi

ROUTE 14

At 8:30 a.m., start at 9-W and Sunset Drive making stops along the way to Bayard Street, then to Salem Street turn right to the school bus shelter then proceed on Salem Street, to the Port Ewen School.

Contractor: Lucy Perry d/b/a Chappie's Taxi

ROUTE 16

8:30 a.m., start at Bowne and Doris Street picking up students to Salem Street, proceed to Port Ewen School.

Contractor: Lucy Perry d/b/a Chappie's Taxi

ROUTE 17

At 11:30 a.m., leave the Port Ewen School, proceed on Mt. View Avenue, to corner of Salem Street, Bowne Street, turn right to Doris Street, left on Doris Street, to 9-W, left on 9-W to Sleightsburg, left on Sunset Drive stopping along the way to Bayard, on Bayard to Salem, left on Salem to 9-W traffic light, right at the traffic light discharging students.

Contractor: Lucy Perry d/b/a Chappie's Taxi

ROUTE 17, PORT EWEN ELEMENTARY

8:30 start on Canal and 9-W, proceed to Sleightsburg making two stops, turn around below the hill and proceed to Salem Street to Port Ewen School.

Contractor: Lucy Perry d/b/a Chappie's Taxi

ROUTE 18, P.M. KINDERGARTEN

11:45 start at the River Road, then proceed south on the River Road to 9-W south to Black Creek Road, turn left on 9-W North to Esopus Village to Ulster Avenue, proceed to Port Ewen School.

Contractor: Lucy Perry d/b/a Chappie's Taxi

ROUTE 18-A

At 8:15 a.m., starting at Connelly, Millbrook Drive to the Port Ewen School.

Contractor: Lucy Perry d/b/a Chappie's Taxi

Riffton School

ROUTE 9, RIFTON ELEMENTARY

At 8:10 start at Lou's boat basin pick up students at Buck's yard, Eddyville Bridge, proceed to Old Rt. 213 stopping at Oakwood Drive, Alda Drive, St. Remy Firehouse, Post Office, proceed to Riffton School.

Contractor: Lucy Perry d/b/a Chappie's Taxi

ROUTE 9-A

At 8:15 a.m. start at railroad crossing in New Salem, pick up students along the route, proceed to Lakeview Terrace turn around proceed to Riffton School.

Contractor: Lucy Perry d/b/a Chappie's Taxi

ROUTE 15, RIFTON ELEMENTARY

8:10 start at Union Center Grange. Stop at Marjanen's, proceed to Aho, Moxham, Freers, Burgers, Hart, Gaston, Parodi, Doemns, Blaha, Severson, Landi, Stokes, turn left on New Rt. 213 picking up students to the corner of William White Road. Proceed to Riffton School.

Contractor: Lucy Perry d/b/a Chappie's Taxi.

ROUTE 13-A FEEDER—EDDYVILLE

At 8:00 a.m., start at the intersection of Creek Locks Road, DeWitt Mills Road, Cutler Hill, picking up students.

At 11:30 a.m. pick up kindergarten students from Creek Locks Road, Cutler Hill for Riffton School.

Contractor: Lucy Perry d/b/a Chappie's Taxi

ROUTE 15-A ELEMENTARY RIFTON

Feeder Cowhough Road and Carney Road, to DuBois Lane. Start at Bakers on Carney Road return to 213 to Cowhough Road, pick up Tills, Evans, Mayoless, and Peishel, proceed to Dubois Lane picking up O'Dells, Denke, Aprea, and Hunts, proceed to Riffton School.

Contractor: Lucy Perry d/b/a Chappie's Taxi

Kingston School District (Consolidated)

ROUTE 19

At 11:30 a. m. return students from Rifton to Hardenburg Rd. and Union Center Rd.
At 12:00 noon pick up students from St. Remy, 213 area for Rifton School.
Contractor: Acker Bus Lines, Inc.

ROUTE 21

8:15 a. m. start in the Henzie Development, turn left on William White Road stopping at Freeman's proceed to Rt. 213, turn left picking up students as far as the Black Swan Rest, proceed to Rifton School, Contractor: Arthur F. Mulligan, Inc.

ROUTE 39-A ELEMENTARY RIFTON

Start 8:10 Esopus Avenue at Meades house, pick up students on Esopus Avenue, turn left pick up students on Union Center at Cossious, Millers, and Daums, turn left on Hardenburgh Road to Hardenburgh and Carney Road, to Holtz, Soper Road, picking up students as far as Soumineu Lane, then to Rifton School. Contractor: Lucy Perry d/h/a Chappie's Taxi

ROUTE 54 ELEMENTARY RIFTON

At 8:00 a.m., start on River Road picking up students to Rt. 32, turn right and proceed south on Rt. 32 picking up students to the District Line, turn around and proceed to Rt. 213 to the Dashville Road and Old Post Road picking up Browns, Bickert, proceed to Rifton School.
Contractor: Arthur F. Mulligan, Inc.
At 11:30 a.m. pick up or return Kindergarten as designated by Principal.

G.W. & Brigham School

ROUTE 27

At 8:15 a.m., start in the Spring Lake area proceed on Lakeview Ave., through Miller's Lane via Hillside Ave., Sherry Lane to Delta Place to Sherry Lane, Norma Court (right side only) to Hillside & Beth Drive to George Washington School.
At 11:30 a.m., return kindergarten students to Miller's Lane area, Pearl St. Ringtop from G.W. School. 12:10 p.m. pick up kindergarteners for Edson School if required.
Contractor: Arthur F. Mulligan, Inc.

ROUTE 27-A

At 8:20 a.m., start at Hillside Ave. and Miller's Lane picking up students for George Washington School, proceed to the corner of Norma Court and Hillside Drive (left side only) to Arnold Drive, Virginia Drive, Stephan Drive to George Washington School.
Contractor: Acker Bus Lines, Inc.

ROUTE 42

At 8:10 a.m., leave the high school parking lot with transfers for G.W., St. Joseph's and Edson Schools.
Contractor: Gennaro Ausanio

ROUTE 48

At 8:00 a.m., start on Lucas Ave. proceed to Miller's Lane, Robin Lane, Mt. View Ave., Pearl St., Ringtop Road proceed to G.W. School.
Contractor: Arthur F. Mulligan, Inc.

ROUTE 19

At 8:20 a.m., start at Leherbs on Rt. 32, proceed to old Route 32 picking up students, return out Rt. 32 to DeWitt Mills Road, turn around and return to George Washington School.
Contractor: Arthur F. Mulligan, Inc.

ROUTE 49

At 8:10 a.m., start at Abeel St., extending on Abeel St. as far as Wurts St., return on Abeel proceed on Wilbur Ave. picking up at Gilead St., proceed to George Washington School.
Contractor: Arthur F. Mulligan, Inc.

Chambers School

ROUTE 31

At 8:20 a.m., pick up students at Forest Glen Park, Tall Oaks, Sunrise Park, Avery's Trailer Park, proceed to Chambers School.
Contractor: Acker Bus Lines, Inc.

ROUTE 36

At 8:20 a.m., start at John St., in East Kingston Village, pick up students on Newkirk, proceed to Route 32 to 199 to 9W turn right to dead-end point of Neighborhood Road, turn around proceed to Neighborhood to Chambers School.
Contractor: Acker Bus Lines, Inc.

ROUTE 37

At 8:15 a.m., start at Ulster Landing Road, proceed to Star Brick Road as far as Kukuk Lane, proceed to Rt. 32 to Avery's Trailer Park, proceed to Chambers School.
Contractor: Acker Bus Lines, Inc.

ROUTE 65

At 11:55 a.m., pick up kindergarten students from Forest Glen Park, Boice's Lane 9W bypass, Sunrise Park (pick up students in Dutch Cupboard parking lot), Flatbush Trailer Park, Flatbush Road to Ulster Landing Rd to Rt. 32 to Chambers School. (Also pick kindergarteners from East Kingston for Chambers).
Contractor: James C. Hoyt, Inc.

ROUTE 32

At 8:20 a.m., pick up students at Sawkill Trailer Park, proceed on the Sawkill Road to the Chambers School.
Contractor: Acker Bus Lines, Inc.

Meagher (No. 5) & J.F. Kennedy

ROUTE 55

At 8:00 a.m., start at Delaware Ave. and First Ave., proceed to Kingston St., Larch St., Third Ave., Fourth Ave., to all downtown parochial schools. This vehicle will also stop at the J. F. Kennedy School.
Contractor: James C. Hoyt, Inc.

ROUTE 57

At 8:20 a.m., pick up students as designated by the principal for the Meagher School.
At 11:30 a.m., return kindergarteners as designated by the principals from J. F. Kennedy and Meagher.
Contractor: Ethan Allen Enterprises, Inc.

Lake Katrine School

ROUTE 35

At 8:15 a.m., start at Halcyon Park, Brookside to Corwin, picking up elementary students, proceed on Ruby-Sawkill Road to Sawkill Rd. to Leggs Mills Bridge, proceed to Lake Katrine School.
Contractor: Acker Bus Lines, Inc.

ROUTE 37

At 11:30 a.m., return kindergarten students from Lake Katrine School from Lake Katrine area, Glenerie, (North Drive, Belvedere Lane) 9W, or as designated by the principal.
Contractor: Acker Bus Lines, Inc.

ROUTE 38

At 8:15 a.m., start at the intersection of 9W bypass and 209 at Mitchell's Trailer Park, proceed north on 9W picking up students on the right hand side of the road as far as Oak Grove Motel, turn around, proceed south on 9W picking up students on the right hand side of the road as far as Boice's Lane, proceed to the Lake Katrine School.
Contractor: Acker Bus Lines, Inc.

ROUTE 38-A

At 8:00 a.m., start at Sheehan's Lane and Main St., Ruby, pick up elementary students proceed to the main entrance of Halcyon Park, proceed through Halcyon Park, Esthere Drive to Douglas Drive to Parkside, proceed on the Ruby-Sawkill Road to Leggs Mills Bridge to the Lake Katrine School.
At 11:30 a.m., pick up kindergarten students from Ciccone's Trailer Park, Old Kings Highway, St. Gwendolyn's Church, Ruby Firehouse, Halcyon Park, Corwin Place and Parkside—proceed over Leggs Mills Bridge to Lake Katrine School. P.M. students not to arrive before 12:15 p.m.
Contractor: Acker Bus Lines, Inc.

ROUTE 40-A

At 8:20 a.m., start at Ruby Firehouse proceed to St. Gwendolyn's Church, turn around proceed to Sheehan's Lane to Old Kings Highway to Doris Lane around the loop, return to Old Kings Highway to Sawkill Road to Leggs Mills Bridge to Lake Katrine School.
Contractor: Lezette Express, Inc.

ROUTE 43

At 8:10 a.m., start at Ciccone's Trailer Park, turn around in park, proceed on County Highway 41 over Thruway overpass, turn left to Ruby Road picking up students on Ruby Road, proceed on Ruby Road, to Leggs Mills Road, over Leggs Mills Bridge to Lake Katrine School.
Contractor: Acker Bus Lines, Inc.

ROUTE 44

At 8:15 a.m., pick up students from Parish Lane (Old Stage students will be picked up at the intersection of Old Stage Road and Potter Hill Road), Potter Hill Road (Les Pommier), Tuytenbridge Road, Brink's Trailer Park, Leggs Mills Road (Halwick's Driveway), Sawmill Road, Neighborhood Road then proceed to the Lake Katrine School.
At 11:30 a.m., return kindergarteners as designated by the principal and from Lake Katrine Area, Parish Lane, Potter Hill Road, Old Stage Road, Tuytenbridge Road (children from Old Stage Road will be picked up at the intersection of Old Stage Road and Potter Hill Road).
Contractor: Lezette Express, Inc.

ROUTE 39

At 8:15 a.m., pick up students from Glenerie Lake Park starting at Eastern Parkway, proceed over railroad crossing to Glenerie Blvd., to bus shelter, turn around, proceed out to 9W, turn left on 9W, proceed to North Drive as far as South Drive, turn around, proceed south on 9W to Neighborhood Road to Lake Katrine School.
Contractor: Acker Bus Lines, Inc.

RUBY FEEDER

This feeder route will operate in the same manner as the previous year.
Contractor: Lezette Express, Inc.

ROUTE 62 (small vehicle)

Pick up students from Hallihan's Hill for Lake Katrine School.
Contractor: Lezette Express, Inc.

Edson School

ROUTE 24

At 11:30 a.m., return kindergarteners from City View Terrace, At. 28 Skytop area, Onteora Lake, from Edson School. (Also students from Cherry Hill, Boice's Trailer Park, Sawkill Rd)
Contractor: Arthur F. Mulligan, Inc.

ROUTE 30

At 8:00 a.m., start at Rt. 28 at the circle, proceed to pick up at City View Terrace, turn around and proceed to Skytop then return to Rt. 28, proceed Rt. 28 to pick up at Onteora Lake proceed as far as Smith's Trailer proceed to Edson School.
Contractor: Gennaro Ausanio

ROUTE 30-A

At 8:00 a.m., start at top of Gallis Hill at turn around, proceed to Edson School.
11:30 a.m. kindergarten return.
Contractor: Joan M. Deitz

ROUTE 34

At 8:30 a.m. start at Sawkill Rd. & 199 overpass to pick up students on route then to Cherry Hill making the loop to Boices Trailer Park to the turn around then to Brabrandt Road proceed to Edson School.
Contractor: Acker Bus Lines, Inc.

ROUTE 4

At 8:15 a.m. start at Edgewood to Chestnut to Ridgewood, Windsor to Thomas & Terrace Lane then pick up at Milliken's on Rt. 209 proceed to Edson School.
Contractor: Arthur F. Mulligan, Inc.

ROUTE 8-A

At 8:15 a.m., start at Lucas Ave. to Griffin Dr. to Ridgewood, turn right on Windsor, make loop, proceed on Appletree Dr. to Ridgewood to St. George's Ct. to Thomas St. to Lucas Ave. to Edson School.
Pick up or return kindergarten students as designated by the principal.
Contractor: Arthur F. Mulligan, Inc.

ROUTE 42

At 8:10 a.m., leave the high school parking lot with transfers for G.W., St. Joseph's and Edson Schools.
Contractor: Gennaro Ausanio

ROUTE 36

At 11:30 a.m., return kindergarteners from the Brigham School to Harwich St., Hinsdale, Wrentham St. and Richmond Parkway.
Contractor: Acker Bus Lines, Inc.

ROUTE 56

At 8:20 proceed to Rockwell and Linderman Ave., Glen St., pick up students for GW and St. Joseph's.
At 11:30 a.m., return kindergarteners as designated by the principal for Linderman Ave. Ext., Abeel St., Wilbur Ave., RFD #4 areas.
Contractor: Arthur F. Mulligan, Inc.

ROUTE 75

At 8:30 a.m., pick up elementary students for the Brigham School from Wrentham St., Savoy and Kiersted Ave. areas.
Contractor: James C. Hoyt, Inc.

Chambers School

ROUTE 24

At 8:30 a.m., start at Harwich St. to Kiersted to Wrentham to Conifer Lane to Hinsdale, to Wrentham, to Albany Ave. to Chambers School.
Contractor: Arthur F. Mulligan, Inc.

ROUTE 25

At 8:20 a.m., start at Traffic Light on East Chester St., 9W by-pass proceed to Sunrise Park to Albany Ave. Ext., proceed on Wrentham St. to Plainfield to Esopus Ave. to Orlando St. for pick up, proceed to Chambers School.
At 11:30 a.m., return kindergarteners to Orlando St., Harwich St., Wrentham St. areas, Kraus Development from Chambers School.
Contractor: Lezette Express, Inc.

ROUTE 26

At 8:10 a.m., start at Otis Street to Plainfield Street, proceed to Chambers School.
Contractor: Acker Bus Lines, Inc.

ROUTE 72

At 11:30 a.m. return kindergarteners from Sawkill Trailer Park from the Chambers School.
Contractor: Arthur F. Mulligan, Inc.

ROUTE 66

At 8:25 a.m., start at Spring Lake Drive proceed on Lucas Ave. stopping at Maxwell Pl., pick up along Lucas Ave. to Rolling Meadows, Griffin to Laurel, to Edgewood, to Lucas, to Flower Hill, to Lucas and Golf Terrace (last stop), proceed to Edson School, subject to revision.
Contractor: Arthur F. Mulligan, Inc.

Zena School

ROUTE 68

At 8:25 a.m., start at Chestnut Hill Rd. proceed to Forestwood Drive to Forestwood and Witchtree (Collier's) to Maurizi Drive, Forestwood to Andrews, Forestwood and VandeBogart to Oriole Drive to Zena School.
Contractor: James C. Hoyt, Inc.

ROUTE 76

At 8:20 a.m., start picking up students beyond Sawkill Trailer Park proceed on Sawkill Road picking up students at Morey Hill, proceed to pick up students on Sawkill-Zena Road, Highwoods Road, proceed to the Zena School.
Contractor: James C. Hoyt, Inc.

Presents School Bus Routes for 1973 - '74

37—THE DAILY FREEMAN, AUGUST 21, 1973

ROUTE 78

At 8:20 a.m., start at VanDale Court on Van Dale Rd., proceed west on VanDale to Glen Lane, proceed on Glen Lane turn right to Niles Drive, proceed around Niles Drive, to Allen Drive, right to Niles Drive, turn right at VanDale proceed to Zena School. Contractor: Lezette Express, Inc.

ROUTE 39

At 11:30 a.m., return kindergarteners from Zena School.
At 11:50 a.m., pick up kindergarteners for the Zena School.
(P.M. Kindergarten not to arrive before 12:25 p.m.) Contractor: Acker Bus Lines, Inc.

ROUTE 45

At 8:20 a.m., start at Rt. 375 to Witchtree Road, to Whitney Drive, proceed to pick up on Whitney Drive to Witchtree Road, to Chestnut Hill, to Zena Road, to the Zena School.
Contractor: James C. Hoyt, Inc.

ROUTE 46

At 8:20 a.m., start at Gernon's on Zena Road proceed to VandeBogart Road to Forestwood Drive to Maurizi Lane to Carey Drive, stop at Andrews at Forestwood Drive to VandeBogart then proceed to Zena School.
Contractor: James C. Hoyt, Inc.

ZENA FEEDER

This feeder route will operate in same manner as previous year but will service the Zena School.
Contractor: Ethan Allen Enterprises, Inc.

ROUTE 41

At 8:20 a.m., pick up students on Melissa Road, Sweet Meadows, proceed on the Sawkill Road to Rt. 209 to the Zena School.
Contractor: Acker Bus Lines, Inc.

ROUTE 71

At 12:00 p.m., pick up kindergarteners from Sweet Meadows, Sawkill Village-Highwoods Rd. for Zena School.
Contractor: Acker Bus Lines, Inc.

Montessori School—Woodstock

Montessori School will be serviced by Zena Feeder.
Contractor: Ethan Allen Enterprises, Inc.

Tillson & St. Peter's (Rosendale) Schools

ROUTE 49-A FEEDER

At 7:45 a.m., pick up students on Hickory Bush Road, transport them to Kallops Corners to meet Rt. 53 for the Tillson School.
Contractor: Ethan Allen Enterprises, Inc.

ROUTE 50-A

At 8:20 a.m., start on Creek Locks Road, proceed through LeFevre Falls to the district line picking up Tillson elementary students, also for St. Peter's in Rosendale. (Note: pick up St. Peter's students in Creek Locks only)
Contractor: Arthur F. Mulligan, Inc.

ROUTE 52

At 8:00 a.m., starting on the River Road, and Rt. 32, proceed on the River Road to Springtown Road on Springtown Road to Coon's Garage to Springtown Road, North to Deyo St., to Longyear Ave., to Clark's Estates to Tillson School.
At 11:15 a.m., return students as designated by the principal.
At 11:45 a.m., pick up kindergarteners as designated by the principal.
Contractor: Arthur F. Mulligan, Inc.

ROUTE 52-A

At 8:15 a.m., proceed on Rt. 32 to Bloomington, turn right on Taylor St. left to Church St., turn around at Schoolhouse Rd., back over Church to Lynwood Court left to Plainview Place, back to Lynwood left on Church, left on Main left on Rt. 32 to Tillson School.
Contractor: Arthur F. Mulligan, Inc.

ROUTE 53

At 7:45 a.m., start on Rt. 32 proceed to Whiteport to DeWitt Mills Road to Rt. 32, Old Rt. 32, Maple Hill to the Tillson School and St. Peter's in Rosendale...
Contractor: Arthur F. Mulligan, Inc.

ROUTE 53-A

At 8:30 a.m., leave St. Peter's School, proceed to Tillson Estates, turn right on North Rd. to Jeffrey Drive, Colonial Drive to Cedar St., to Wallkill Ave., to Pine St., stop at Pine & South Rd., proceed to South Rd. & Huguenot Drive to Snyder Drive to Springtown Road, turn right, stop at "Bagles Market" proceed to Tillson Road, turn left on Terwilliger Ave., turn right to Frances Place, stop at Frances Place & Brooks Ave., proceed on Frances Place to Mesmer Ave. to Tillson Road to Grist Mill Road to Tillson Schools.
Contractor: Arthur F. Mulligan, Inc.

ROUTE 20

At 8:15 a.m., pick up students on Rt. 213 in Rifton for St. Peter's in Rosendale.
Contractor: Arthur F. Mulligan, Inc.

ROUTE 50

At 8:15 a.m., pick up St. Peter's Rosendale parochial students on Rt. 32, Old Rt. 32, Maple Hill, Bloomington, proceed to St. Peter's School.
Contractor: Arthur F. Mulligan, Inc.

ROUTE 53-A

At 8:10 a.m., start at Merrihew Ave. & Tillson Road, turn left on Rt. 32, right on Quaker St., turn right to Hardenburgh Ave., right to Rt. 32, to Tillson Road, turn right on Springtown Rd., left to Maple Ave., right to North Rd., to Jeffrey Drive, to Colonial Drive and Jennifer Lane, to Cedar St., left to Wallkill Ave., make loop, turn right on Wallkill Ave., proceed to South Rd., to Huguenot Rd., to Snyder Drive, to Springtown Road, stop at Deyo St., proceed on Elting Road to St. Peter's School (Rosendale).
Contractor: Arthur F. Mulligan, Inc.

ROUTE 79

At 8:00 a.m., pick up at R.D. #4 for St. Peter's, Rosendale, proceed to Rt. 32 for pick up, proceed to Tillson School.
Contractor: Arthur F. Mulligan, Inc.

Parochial Schools

ROUTE 1

At 8:10 a.m., start at DePay Lane on Lucas Avenue Ext., pick up on Lucas Avenue Ext. as far as 4-Corners, turn right at 4-corners on Birchwood Road, proceed through Birchwood Development, turn around at the end of Birchwood pick up students on the return to Lucas Avenue and 4-corners. The bus will cross Lucas Ave. Ext. continue to Zandhoek Road to the one way street and return to Lucas Avenue proceed to St. Joseph's School.
Contractor: Arthur F. Mulligan, Inc.

ROUTE 1-A

At 8:10 a.m., start at Rolling Meadows, Griffin to Ridgewood to Fairway to East Drive to Thomas St., through Elmendorf Tract to Lucas Avenue, picking up St. Joseph's students, proceed to Spring Lake for a pick up, proceed to St. Joseph's School.
Contractor: Arthur F. Mulligan, Inc.

ROUTE 6-A

At 8:10 a.m., start at Evergreen Street and Brink's Lane proceed to Old At. 209 turn right on 209 picking up students along the way, turn left on the new 209 stop at Cedar Hill Drive. Proceed on 209 to Russell Road, proceed through the development return on 209 proceed to Millbrook Avenue proceed to the entrance of Hillside Avenue and Mt. View Ave., return to 209 picking up as far as Elmendorf Tract and Hurley Ave., proceed to St. Joseph's School.
Contractor: Arthur F. Mulligan, Inc.

ROUTE 26-A

At 7:55 a.m., start on Rt. 28 at City View Terrace, Skytop, return to Rt. 28, proceed on Rt. 28 as far as "Floods," turn around proceed to Spring Lake area to Lakeview Avenue through Miller's Lane via Hillside Avenue, pick up at Norma Court to Miller's Lane to Lucas Ave. to St. Joseph's School.
Contractor: Acker Bus Lines, Inc.

ROUTE 28

At 8:15 a.m., start at Albany Avenue Lawn Shop, proceed to Chambers School for a pick up, proceed to Albany Avenue to Esopus Ave., to Robert St., to Lay St. to Albany Ave. to Wrentham & Plainfield, Wrentham & Hinsdale, Wrentham & Savoy, Wrentham & Kiersted to Roosevelt Ave. to Charlotte St. to Manor, to Albany Ave. to Main St., to Green, turn left on Green to Pearl St., to St. Joseph's School.
Contractor: Acker Bus Lines, Inc.

ROUTE 40

At 8:10 a.m., proceed to pick up St. Joseph's students from Brabrandt Road, Cherry Hill and Fairview Ave. areas for St. Joseph's School.
Contractor: Gennaro Ausanio.

ROUTE 42

At 8:10 a.m., leave the high school parking lot with transfers for G.W., St. Joseph's and Edson Schools.
Contractor: Gennaro Ausanio

ROUTE 63

At 8:15 a.m., start at Foxhall & Flatbush Ave., proceed to Albany Avenue and Flatbush, proceed to Ten Broeck Ave. to O'Neil St., to Henry Street to Clinton Avenue to Wall Street proceed to St. Joseph's School.
Contractor: Arthur F. Mulligan, Inc.

Downtown Parochial Schools

ROUTE 17

At 8:40 a.m., start at Ulster Avenue at Schneider's, proceed along Ulster Ave. to 9W, pick up at the Clay Road shelter, proceed north on 9W, turn left at Doris St., to Bayard, turn right on Stout Ave. to 9W, turn left and pick up at Dr. Harris' proceed to 9W to Green and Salem St., proceed to Bayard St., turn right and proceed to Horton Lane, pick up children and then proceed to St. Peter's and St. Mary's, Immaculate Conception.
Contractor: Lucy Perry d/b/a Chappie's Taxi.

ROUTE 18

At 8:00 a.m., start at River Road, proceed south to 9W, turn left and proceed south on 9W to Esopus, turn left at the 4-corners to the village of Esopus, turn left on Main St. and proceed north 9W to Esopus Ave., proceed to Union Center Road to Rt. 213, turn right and proceed to New Salem, May Park and Plantasia, proceed to St. Peter's, St. Mary's and Immaculate Conception.
Contractor: Lucy Perry d/b/a Chappie's Taxi.

ROUTE 29 Downtown Parochial

At 8:20 a.m., starting at Clifton and Tubby to Tammany Street, East Chester Street, Lincoln Street, Hooker Street, Larch Street, Fourth Avenue, Third Avenue, Kingston Street, First Avenue, Delaware Avenue, to the designated schools. Leave Immaculate Conception, proceed to Delaware & Crane Streets, to Delaware & North, turn right on Strand and proceed to Broadway to St. Mary's & St. Peter's.
Contractor: James C. Hoyt, Inc.

ROUTE 43-A

At 8:15 a.m., leave the high school parking lot with transfers for St. Mary's, St. Peter's, Immaculate Conception.
Contractor: Acker Bus Lines, Inc.

ROUTE 55 Kennedy Downtown Parochial

At 8:00 a.m., starting at Delaware Avenue and First Avenue, proceed to Kingston Street, Larch Street, Third Avenue, Fourth Avenue, to all downtown parochial schools. This vehicle will also stop at J. F. Kennedy.
Contractor: Acker Bus Lines, Inc.

ROUTE 67 Downtown Parochial

At 8:05 a.m., start on Foxhall Avenue and Stanley Street, proceed on Foxhall making stops at Shufeldt Street, Derrenbacher Street, Stephan Street, Flatbush Ave., Colonial Gardens, Sylvester Street, Clifton Ave. to the designated schools.
Contractor: Acker Bus Lines, Inc.

ROUTE 69

At 8:20 a.m., proceed to Albany Ave. to Plainfield St. to Wrentham St. to Savoy St. to Roosevelt Ave. to Foxhall Ave. to O'Neil St. to Henry St. to Clinton Ave. to Cedar St. to Broadway to Delaware to Immaculate Conception, St. Peter's and St. Mary's.
Contractor: Gennaro Ausanio

ROUTE 70

At 8:20 a.m., proceed to Hurley Ave. to Snyder Ave. to Fairview Ave. to Catskill Ave. to Lucas Ave. to Emerson to Pearl to Broadway to St. Mary's and St. Peter's.
Contractor: Gennaro Ausanio

ROUTE 47

At 8:10 a.m., leave the high school parking lot with transfers for Coleman High School.
Contractor: Arthur F. Mulligan, Inc.

ROUTE 51

At 8:10 a.m., leave high school parking lot with transfers for Coleman School.
Contractor: Arthur F. Mulligan, Inc.

ROUTE 72

At 7:45 a.m., start at Strand and Broadway, proceed on Broadway making stops at St. Mary's School, East Chester St. and Broadway, Broadway and Grant St. O'Neil and Broadway proceed on Broadway to circle on Albany Ave., to Clinton Ave., to North St., to Hurley Ave. to Coleman School.
Contractor: Arthur F. Mulligan, Inc.

ROUTE 71

At 7:45 a.m., start at Foxhall and Hasbrouck Ave., proceed along Foxhall Ave. to Albany Ave., & Roosevelt Ave., proceed on Roosevelt Ave. to Kiersted proceed on Kiersted to Manor Ave., to Albany Ave. to North Front St., to Hurley Ave. to Coleman School.
Contractor: Acker Bus Lines, Inc.

ROUTE 74

At 7:45 a.m., start at Abruyn Ave. and Grove St., proceed to Delaware Ave., making stops at Third Ave., proceed to East Chester St. and Hasbrouck Ave. picking up Coleman students along the way, proceed to Cedar St., to Greenkill Ave., stopping at Greenkill & Boulevard proceed via Washington Ave., Hurley Ave. to Coleman School.
Contractor: Arthur F. Mulligan, Inc.
At 11:30 a.m., return kindergarteners from St. Peter's School as designated.
Contractor: Arthur F. Mulligan, Inc.

ROUTE 16-A

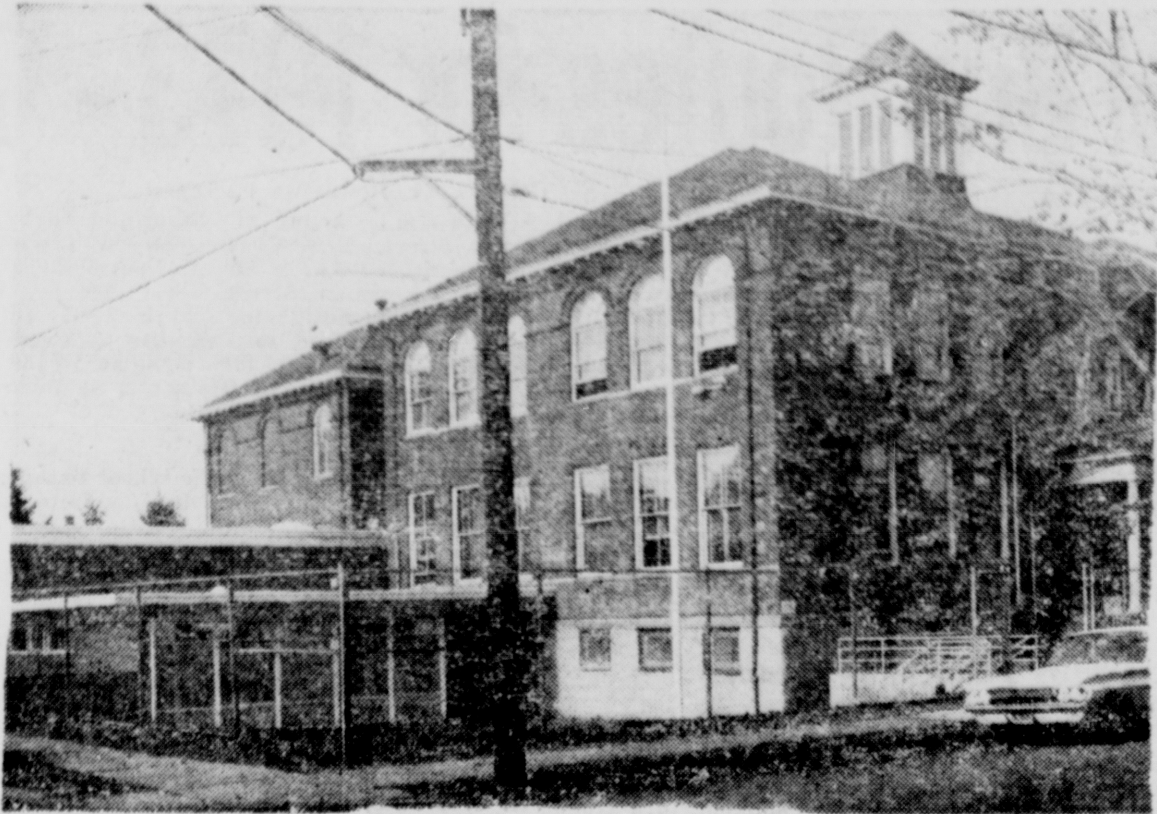
At 11:30 a.m., return kindergarteners from St. Peter's School as designated.
Contractor: Lucy Perry d/b/a Chappie's Taxi.

ROUTE 61

At 11:45 a.m. pick up kindergarteners as designated for St. Peter's School.
Contractor: Ethan Allen Enterprises, Inc.

For information regarding Child Study, Special Classes and Handicapped bus routes please contact the Transportation Office at 339-3000.

Scholars And Cents



BRIGHAM SCHOOL IN CITY

ME & LEE®



Fine wale corduroy—
with soft,
sportswear finish—
is highlighted in this new
Lee look.
A wide-lapel,
Lee Sport Coat with
fashionably cinched back
matches
Lee Oxford Jeans.

YALUM'S

UPTOWN KINGSTON

Odd Directions With Meaning

By LEON B. HOBBS

Principal, Brigham School

Spin like a top! Hop like a rabbit! Leap like a frog!

This is the kind of direction you would hear in our program instituted last year by the Physical Education Department in our kindergarten class. It is known as "The Daily Sensorimotor Training Activities." Children love such activities. They enjoy moving in vigorous and imaginative ways. Then enjoy moving to music or rhythm and discovering what their bodies can do. According to the findings of educators such as Piaget, Montessori, Getmann and Gesell, the sensorimotor skills are essential to the young child's understanding of and adjustment to the world of persons, things and ideas.

The following are a few of the activities and their objectives.

Space and Direction: — The children go through a series of activities, directing them to go over an object, under the object, between, forward, backward, to the left, to the right, top, bottom. The child's awareness of space and direction helps him to read from left to right and to place written thoughts on paper in an organized manner.

Balance: — Close your eyes, stand on one foot and count to ten. Try it! It's not as easy as it sounds.

Balance is the ability of the child to sustain control of his body when using both sides simultaneously, individually, or alternately. If a child has good balance, his body can act in an integrated manner, freeing his mind to concentrate on abstract matters.

Another group of activities is

on Hearing Discrimination. Children imitate drum beats played by the teacher; three slow beats; two slow beats; two fast beats, pause one slow.

Using the tape recorder, the children are asked to identify familiar sounds.

Many levels of ability in hearing discrimination exist in young children. Providing training for listening skills and discrimination between sounds can help many children overcome problems in this area.

As this is primarily a Physical Education Program, it was instituted by the gym teacher, who would once a week, introduce the child to the activities, with the kindergarten teacher observing. It was then the kindergarten teacher's responsibility to follow through the rest of the week with the different activities, introduced by the gym teacher.

This year, the gym teacher has also been following through with the program on the first and second grades. He works with each class, twice a week. As a result of the program and the testing which is done by the gym teacher, it will be possible for him to discuss with the classroom teacher his findings and make comparisons.

It is hoped that through the use of this program, it will be possible for us to identify children who might have some type of cerebral or neurological dysfunction.

It is also hoped that this could be a preventive type of program which will help children overcome deficits that might have developed in the sensorimotor areas and will help them to become more perceptually-aware and will enable them to cope more easily with the academic program.

Major Changes In Instruction

By MARIAN P. GREGORY
Elementary Supervisor

Over the past 10 years major changes have occurred in Language Arts at the Elementary school level. In the past the emphasis was upon grammar, punctuation and written language. There was very little attempt made to relate the teaching to the needs of the child.

Today the main thrust is toward relevance for the child. Educators have been influenced by the results being achieved in the British schools where children are becoming more literate and are reaching a high level of proficiency in writing under a less pressured situation. Instruction begins with the child, how he learns, his needs, his strengths and his weaknesses. The curriculum is designed to aid the child rather than a plan to which he must conform.

Language Arts is finally becoming relevant for the twentieth century. There has evolved the concept that Language Arts has the primary goal of helping people to communicate with others. Therefore, greater emphasis is now placed upon oral language. Teachers stimulate students to engage in meaningful interaction between teacher and pupil and pupil and classmates. Debates and discussions are initiated by both teacher and pupil. Conversation in the classroom is both allowed and encouraged as a vehicle for better means of oral communication.

Children learn to understand that there are various dialects and types of language in the United States. This language

may include grammatical errors, and still communication results. However, to work in various positions or to be comfortable in certain social situations standard English is absolutely necessary. Thus, the child whose parents says "ain't" and violates the rules of formal grammar is not humiliated, but aided in understanding why a change in his or her speech pattern is advisable.

Modern children have grown up with various kinds of media — television, radio, tapes, records, film strips and movies. Until recently, little was done in helping them to become more efficient in listening, viewing and evaluating what they have experienced. The school libraries are well stocked now with equipment and instructional materials to fulfill this task. Listening to a recording by Dylan Thomas or Robert Frost reading their own poetry far surpasses any other means of introducing poetry.

The history of language once was a college or graduate course. Today the elementary school Language Arts course includes etymology. Pupils develop an understanding of how the language has changed, the forces which made it change and an awareness that a living language is constantly in flux.

Lest it be construed that the Language Arts curriculum has been "watered down" the opposite is true. Children still are taught to write, punctuate, develop an understanding of grammar and to appreciate literature. The study is just more scientific, more relevant and more enjoyable than in the past.

Study the savings. It pays to get to our back-to-school sales now.

15% off school shirts.



Regularly \$5 and \$7. The selection is irresistible. Shirts cut to cling close, to tail over tops, to sport as jackets, to prettify pants. Every newsy look. And because neatness counts now, no iron fabrics. Polyester knits... and polyester/cotton plisses, denims, calicos, wallpaper prints. Lots more. Get to shop the great go-withs in our pants and skirt departments, too. Sizes 8 to 18.

Men's casual sale.



Sale 8⁴⁹
Reg. 9.99. Two-tone oxford in grain and smooth leather combinations. The platform look in sizes 7 1/2-11, 12.

Sale 11⁰⁴
Reg. 12.99. Slip-on with full grain uppers. Antique brown grain, sizes 7 1/2-11, 12.

Sale 10¹⁹
Reg. 11.99. Men's chukka boots of full grain glove leather. Crepe rubber sole and heel. 7 1/2-12.

Men's Polo Shirt Sale

Sale 1⁶⁰ Reg. 1.89

Men's 100% combed cotton pocket polo shirts in solid colors and in two tone. This is the first time these popular polos have been on sale. Sizes S, M, L, XL.



15% off

Girls tights and pantyhose. Stretch nylons in rib and fancy knits. Opaque tights of non-run nylon. Flexxtra non-run nylon pantyhose. Reg. 1.29 to 1.99

Sale 3³⁸

Reg. 3.98. Boys' jeans with flare leg, reinforced knee and front pockets. Penn Prest® to fight wrinkles in polyester/cotton denim. Assorted colors, sizes 8-18. Husky sizes 8-16. Reg. 4.49, Sale 3.82



Sale 58^c to 3 for 1⁰⁶

Reg. 69¢ to 2 for 1.25. Boys' sock sale. Choose ribbed, crew sport or casual styles. Orlon® acrylic/stretch nylon, nylon terry and more, 6-12.

Sale prices effective thru Saturday.

Store Hours
Monday, Friday 9 to 9
Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat.
9 to 5

JCPenney
We know what you're looking for.

Store Hours
Monday, Friday 9 to 9
Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat.
9 to 5



GYM WORKOUT AT J. WATSON BAILEY SCHOOL

Evaluation Of Phys Ed

By WILLIAM J. HURLEY
Athletic Director

The Kingston High School Physical Education staff conducted an extensive student reaction survey grades 9 thru 12 concluding this June. The students were advised as follows:

"We are attempting to evaluate our program in terms of the needs and interests of the individual participant. However it must be pointed out that Need and Interest are not necessarily synonymous. If your interests do not, in some instances, meet your needs the program is not meeting its objectives.

"Physical Education can be considered as physical involvement within an activity designed to satisfy growth, personality and enjoyment. An awareness of fitness and physical appraisal to be a life time concern of each individual is basic. New insights into cardiovascular, — circulatory — respiratory endurance have their basis in physical activity. Industry has recognized the need for continued fitness programs and have in- sums of money in facilities and equipment to stimulate employee awareness and participation. If we create in you this awareness we have justified the program.

"In an effort to obtain these objectives we are seeking your considered opinion of our program. Need, is defined as something useful, required or desired; Interest, a feeling of intentness, concern or curiosity.

"Keeping in mind the above definitions, our facilities, time allotment, class size, class skill and staff limitations please respond honestly and candidly to the following."

The survey was divided into several parts. Part A the present program — we asked the student to react either

favorably or unfavorably. Part B gave the student a chance to make recommendations and suggestions to improve the offerings. Additionally we asked them to respond to the following with a "Yes" or "No" answer — "If Physical Education was an elective (rather than a State mandate) would you take it?"

The response to the basic survey was of a "suspicious confirmed" type reaction. We anticipated a wide diversity of response — and we got it. The student reaction will help guide us in our determination of program. As expected there was a very favorable response in the area of co-ed and carry-over or lifetime activities. Least popular was our formal calisthenics phase. Although formal calisthenics were not too popular there was a strong desire from both boys and girls for a continuation of a vigorous fitness program.

Deficiencies noted most by students were those we are well aware of — class size, facilities and lack of time. The survey also asked the student if he/she were particularly skilled in any one or several areas would they assist in teaching. A small number of boys and girls indicated they would welcome the opportunity.

Of particular interest to the staff was the reaction to the ballot concerning taking gym. It was very encouraging and gratifying that the students voted four to one in favor of Physical Education. The extremes ranged from "No, no a thousand times no!" to "I'd take gym every period, every day if I could."

The staff is well aware that change is essential in all aspects of education and our program is attempting to legitimately meet the needs and interests of our students by making our effort as cooperative as possible with all concerned.

★ ★

★ ★

Program Aspects For Elementary

Elements of the Elementary Physical Education program in the Kingston City Schools Consolidated are as follows:

Sensormotor Program: continued to be a very effective part of the kindergarten's daily physical education program.

Gymnastic Work Shop held at M.C.M. Junior High January 26 conducted by Vic Nippert coach of the Kingston High School gymnastic team, was attended by elementary and Junior High Physical Education staff members.

Special Olympics — Approximately 100 retarded boys and girls from the school district took part in the track meet held at Dietz Stadium, Saturday May 12th. One hundred High School students turned out to assist as officials and chaperones. Physical Education Staff members supervised the meet activities. Robert Longhi of Emma Wygant was M.V.P. for the boys. Marion Mowle of G. Washington School was M.V.P. for the girls.

Intramurals — The after school intramural program serviced over 4,000 5th and 6th grade boys and girls. Activities were provided in Soccer,

Basketball, Gymnastics, Softball, Track and Field and many other game related activities.

Extramural Tournaments — The winners were Girls Soccer, G. Washington School; Boys Soccer, J. F. Kennedy School; Girls Volleyball, Hurley School; Boys Basketball, J. F. Kennedy School.

Elementary Track Meet — Over 500 boys and girls in grades 5 and 6 took part in our 8th annual track meet which was held Tuesday, June 5 at Dietz Stadium. A total of 110 boys and girls won awards. The winning schools were: Girls, Chambers School; Boys, Soj. Truth School.

Presidential Physical Fitness Test — was administered to approximately 6,500 students in grades 5 thru 12, 575 students became members of the presidential physical fitness team by scoring on or above the 85th percentile, 120 received merit awards for scoring on or above the 80th percentile, 1,400 received achievement certificates for scoring on or above the 50th percentile. Some 70 progress awards were given to those who made a special effort to pass but were handicapped by a physical infirmity.



BACK-to-SCHOOL fashions

The well-dressed girl on campus this fall will be wearing one and two-piece dresses from our great fall collection.

— Also —

Choose from a great selection of Skirts, Tops, Pants featuring . . . "Bib Pants."

— Best of All —

the tiny price tags will be sure to get an A+!

FREE PANTY HOSE
With Every \$10.00 Purchase

FASHIONABLY YOURS

Route 9W North, Lake Katrine

(1 Mile North of Bridge)

Hours Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-9 p.m. — Sat. 'til 6

Ecology Comes Alive

By EDWARD LANGTON
Elementary Supervisor

The Zena Elementary School, one of 14 elementary schools within the Kingston Consolidated School District, is located on the Zena Road and has as an integral part of its school site, fields, woods and a stream.

Around the school and along the stream is a natural trail. The teachers recognize the natural trail and woods and fields as an opportunity to extend their teaching from the classroom to the out-of-doors.

The Zena Garden Club, the staff of the New Paltz College camp at Ashokan, as well as other interested people, have been helping with the planning and the actual construction of facilities to extend the use of the nature trail and make it an outdoor classroom.

All the people connected with the Zena School feel that this outdoor classroom will supplement and stimulate environmental education. They feel that the nature trail classroom is going to be a place for creative learning. The people who are working to develop the outdoor classroom feel it gives depth and meaning as well as a new dimension to the generalizations taught related to the understanding of man's relationship to his natural environment. The nature trail will provide a unique opportunity for the young people in the Zena School to learn how they depend on natural resources and how man's use and care of soil, water and trees affect the environment.

The people associated with the creation of this nature trail know that much can be learned from textbooks, lectures and classroom discussions. But, they feel that an outdoor classroom, this nature trail, can help children learn directly from the natural environment as well as about it. They know that by observing, classifying and measuring, analyzing and interpreting phenomena associated with the nature trail, children will gain not only essential learning skills, but also an idea of their own relationship with the natural world.

In this outdoor classroom children will have many sensory experiences with soil, water, plants and animals. In integrating conservation instruction with the curriculum, the outdoor classroom nature trail serves as a laboratory for other studies in the curriculum,

such as the physical and social sciences, arts, as well as that which can be related to vocational education.

As the next school year gets underway, there will be many opportunities for student learning in their outdoor classroom. The following will be undertaken by the students as they use the outdoor classroom:

Mapping, surveying, measuring and inventorying natural resources along the trail.

Projects to record changes which take place.

Journalism and language arts projects — articles for the school and class papers, possibly articles for the local newspaper — radio programs, talks and reports to the school in the classrooms and at assemblies.

Industrial arts projects — designing and building bird feeders, some signs and markers and other items which will be used along the trail. There has been talk about the possibility of designing an outdoor shelter which could be used in case of sudden rain or inclement weather.

Collecting, evaluating and summarizing the things learned while in the out-of-doors along the trail. The collecting, evaluating and summarizing will include:

Vegetation, grasses, shrubs, trees, weeds, wild flowers, plants, harmful and helpful, field plants, wood plants, aquatic plants; topographical, geographical features, rock outcroppings, boulders, slopes, streams, ponds and wet areas; animal habitats — dens, nesting trees, brush piles, food plants, old stumps, fallen logs.

Soil profiles — exposed on banks and slopes, potential soil erosion and oil study areas.

Historical remnants such as old stone fences, old orchards, hedges and fields, old plantings of non wild plants.

Weather station and project areas; topographical and soil maps of the entire area.

As the plans for use of this outdoor classroom unfold and as the staff and the community look to the future, the possibilities to extend the present nature trail to include the use of adjacent properties so that more woods, wet lands, pond habitat, more open fields are available is possible.

Other schools in the district will be invited to come to this school. It is hoped that Zena school will become a model for other schools to follow.



ALONG THE NATURE TRAIL

CLASSROOM FAVORITES fit to be tried.



Buster Brown.

It's back to books. Your daughter needs shoes to take her through classtime studies, recess fun. So look to Buster Brown for shoes that keep her feet on the ground when it comes to wear. Let her take off when it comes to fashion. Have your daughter choose. Our specialists back the fit of every pair.

Guidance Office Hours Announced

Guidance offices in the who are planning to enter secondary schools in the Kingston City Schools are open. This includes the J. Watson Bailey Junior High School the Myron J. Michael Junior High School, the M. Clifford Miller Junior High School and Kingston High School. Office hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Students who have moved into the area since the close of school in June and who plan to enter the 7th, 8th, or 9th grades must register at the guidance office in the junior high school they will be attending. If there are any questions concerning the school in which a child should be enrolled, please contact the Pupil Personnel Office for information.

All new students in the Kingston City Schools District

ROWE'S for Shoes

(A Good Store in a Great Community)

34 JOHN STREET

KINGSTON, N. Y.

and KINGSTON PLAZA

School Financial Report for Year 1972-'73

In accordance with Section 2528 of New York State's Education Law the Board of Education of Kingston City Schools (Consolidated) annually publishes, within 90 days of the close of its fiscal year, an account of all moneys received and expended during such fiscal year.

Kingston's Board of Education, in its desire to make the public fully cognizant of all phases of its operations, presents this financial report in considerable detail.

During the year 1972-73, the Board of Education and its Business Management Committee was confronted with some unusual problems. Revenues proved to be considerably below estimates — "Growth Aid" proving to be \$115,784, under estimate, and general State Aid an additional \$71,843 below the budgeted amount. Also, the 1971-72 year closed with an audited deficit of \$215,290.32 rather than an estimated balance of \$22,075. In addition, Court Orders were obtained requiring the District to refund \$78,225.75 in taxes, plus payment of interest of \$6,558.86, a total of \$84,784.61.

As soon as this situation was realized, the Board of Education made its entire staff aware of the problem and appealed for economy in all areas. Because of the excellent cooperation of all — administrators, supervisors, principals, teachers, clerical and operation and maintenance staffs — it has been possible to close the year with a General Fund Balance (deficit) only \$8,715.81 in excess of that at the year's beginning.

In the preparation of the 1973-74 budget the Board and its Business-Management Committee again received much assistance and cooperation from Administrators, Principals, Department Heads and Teaching Staff, all working together to formulate an economical budget, but one that will be adequate for the educational needs of the 11,500 students for whom we are responsible.

Since the District is faced with considerable additional tax refunds because of assessing procedures over which it has no control, the Board decided to include an appropriation of \$300,000. in its Final 1973-1974 Budget to partially cover these possible refunds and to meet its fiscal responsibility. In making this appropriation the Board resolved that this appropriation be held in escrow and unavailable for any other purpose.

SCHOOL FINANCIAL REPORT Year 1972-1973

Explanation	1972-73 Budget	Actual 1972-73 Expenditures	1973-74 Budget
BOARD OF EDUCATION			
Board of Education	\$ 19,777.00	\$ 19,967.33	\$ 21,427.00
District Clerk	1,400.00	1,059.00	1,450.00
District Treasurer	2,117.00	2,117.00	2,125.00
Tax Collection	10,556.00	9,733.64	12,355.00
Auditing Service	4,310.00	7,008.00	4,335.00
Legal Service	7,000.00	7,218.90	9,500.00
District Meeting	1,550.00	1,861.15	1,865.00
Census	5,527.00	5,723.60	6,144.00
Total—Board of Education	\$ 52,237.00	\$ 54,688.62	\$ 59,201.00

CENTRAL ADMINISTRATION			
Office of Chief School Administrator	\$ 55,125.00	\$ 55,021.14	\$ 58,766.00
Office of Curriculum Development & Supervision-Elementary	32,483.00	32,825.65	32,188.00
Office of Curriculum Development & Supervision-Secondary	31,082.00	32,757.68	33,557.00
Office of Business Administration	115,781.00	105,776.02	112,547.00
Office of Research & Development	19,765.00	19,735.00	42,144.00
Office of Personnel	35,715.00	33,989.14	37,020.00
Total — Central Administration	\$ 289,951.00	\$ 280,104.63	\$ 316,222.00

INSTRUCTION — REGULAR DAY SCHOOL			
Supervision — Principals	\$ 624,894.00	\$ 638,560.24	\$ 664,327.00
Supervision — Others	85,664.00	87,279.44	77,889.00
Teaching — Salaries —			
½ Day Kindergarten	245,560.00	224,439.19	198,860.00
Salaries — Grades 1-6	3,334,257.00	3,272,622.80	3,463,514.00
Salaries — Grades 7-12	3,145,893.00	3,100,363.00	3,287,974.00
Salaries — Substitutes	175,000.00	181,344.60	150,000.00
Salaries — Clerical	144,283.00	160,510.81	167,824.00
Equipment	94,142.00	71,796.53	12,185.00
Supplies	344,905.00	313,048.03	274,571.00
Other Expense	31,125.00	46,490.30	104,664.00
Textbooks K-6	28,425.00	19,098.82	62,326.00
Textbooks 7-12	70,284.00	61,664.60	75,964.00
Tuition 7-12	479,498.00	480,039.20	483,875.00
Extension of Multi-Media	215,697.00	212,696.72	205,841.00
Co-Curricular Activities	6,500.00	2,667.51	6,500.00
Inter-Scholastic Athletics	15,470.00	14,238.87	15,470.00
Guidance Services	414,105.00	416,683.26	389,492.00
Psychological Services	59,627.00	59,869.37	57,394.00
Attendance Services	38,333.00	37,836.20	73,924.00
Health Services	247,870.00	249,376.82	245,370.00
Total — Instruction — Regular Day School	\$ 9,801,532.00	\$ 9,650,626.31	\$ 10,017,964.00

INSTRUCTION - SPECIAL SCHOOLS			
Supervision — Principals	\$ 4,691.00	\$ 2,835.50	\$ 2,350.00
Teaching	94,167.00	68,135.73	73,917.00
Total—Instruction—Special Schools	\$ 98,858.00	\$ 70,971.23	\$ 76,267.00

Transportation	\$ 878,116.00	\$ 860,316.59	\$ 920,730.00
----------------------	---------------	---------------	---------------

OPERATION and MAINTENANCE OF PLANT			
Operation and Maintenance	\$ 826,531.00	\$ 892,675.56	\$ 935,105.00
Insurance — Fire	46,500.00	62,033.10	40,175.00
Fuel and Utilities	321,700.00	388,273.40	381,300.00
Rental	2,600.00	5,166.92	4,460.00
Other Expense	15,600.00	19,874.05	20,500.00
Total—Operation and Maintenance of Plant	\$ 1,212,931.00	\$ 1,368,023.03	\$ 1,381,540.00

UNDISTRIBUTED CHARGES			
Printing Unit	\$ 18,195.00	\$ 17,125.46	\$ 19,575.00
Data Processing	15,815.00	15,815.00	19,210.00
Employee Benefits —			
Teacher Retirement	1,483,018.00	1,500,972.58	1,550,510.00
Employee Retirement	161,774.00	152,336.57	186,935.00
Social Security	421,668.00	400,307.14	523,411.00
Health Insurance	362,063.00	336,124.21	361,025.00
Insurance — Compensation	30,000.00	23,669.90	30,500.00
Liability and Other	41,930.00	20,515.85	28,729.00
Cooperative Board Administration			

Charge	120,004.00	123,492.65	129,523.00
Refund of Prior Years' Revenue	6,000.00	73,034.92	300,000.00
Bond and Note Issue Expense		1,243.14	2,500.00
Contingent	122,153.00		150,000.00

Total — Undistributed Charges	\$ 2,782,620.00	\$ 2,664,637.42	\$ 3,301,918.00
-------------------------------------	-----------------	-----------------	-----------------

DEBT SERVICE			
Bonds for Construction—Principal	\$ 1,546,000.00	\$ 1,546,000.00	\$ 1,451,000.00
Bond Anticipation Note—Principal	35,000.00	35,000.00	
Bonds for Construction—Interest	345,338.75	345,338.75	290,058.00
Bond Anticipation Note—Interest	1,181.25	1,177.52	25,000.00
Budget, Revenue and Tax Anticipation Notes—Interest	5,300.00	8,218.05	22,500.00

Total — Debt Service	\$ 1,932,820.00	\$ 1,935,734.32	\$ 1,788,558.00
----------------------------	-----------------	-----------------	-----------------

INTER-FUND TRANSFERS			
To Capital Projects	\$ 17,500.00	\$ 47,000.82	
TOTAL — GENERAL FUND	\$17,066,565.00	\$16,932,102.97	\$17,862,400.00
Reserve for Uncollected Taxes	100,000.00		100,000.00
Kingston Library Contract	17,000.00	16,476.00	17,000.00

TOTAL	\$17,183,565.00	\$16,948,578.97	\$17,979,400.00
-------------	-----------------	-----------------	-----------------

REVENUES			
Unneeded Reserve for Uncollected Taxes	\$ 70,000.00	\$ 67,533.91	\$ 64,761.00
Excess Tax Collection Applied in Reduction of Current Levy		909.51	
Contributions in Lieu of Taxes		1,832.44	1,800.00
Day School Tuition from Individuals	6,000.00	5,069.75	5,000.00
Continuing Education Tuition	15,150.00	14,629.00	16,000.00
Summer School Tuition from Individuals	13,000.00	10,510.00	10,500.00
Day School Tuition from Other Districts	20,000.00	14,050.16	11,000.00
Health Services for Other Districts	5,000.00	4,111.56	4,200.00
Interest & Penalties on Taxes	17,000.00	18,768.39	21,000.00
Real Property Rental	2,200.00	1,740.00	3,000.00
Towel Rental		40.00	
Admissions	12,000.00	7,055.01	7,500.00
Interest & Profits on Investments	50,000.00	52,735.05	50,000.00
Earnings from Trust Funds	200.00	242.44	245.00
Sale of Equipment	4,000.00	935.00	1,000.00
Sale of Instructional Materials			100.00
Sale of Scrap, Waste & Excess Materials	50.00	5.00	50.00
Insurance Recoveries		5,167.49	1,000.00
Other Compensation for Loss		444.75	400.00
Gifts & Donations	500.00		500.00
Commissions	250.00	392.35	350.00
Fines & Forfeitures	1,000.00	1,809.00	1,350.00
Refund of Prior Years' Expenses	5,000.00	42,455.20	10,000.00
Miscellaneous Revenues	500.00	87.58	200.00
Unused Capital Fund Authorizations	10,000.00		
Earnings on Temporary Investments—Capital Fund		283.97	
Gross State Aid	8,125,000.00	7,964,886.61	8,059,059.00
State Aid—Textbooks	67,960.00	57,027.36	130,190.00
State Aid—Drugs	31,000.00	23,557.71	5,000.00
State Aid—B.O.C.E.S.	332,250.00	342,144.58	346,554.00
Federal Aid—Social Security		30,000.00	

Total Revenues Other Than Real Property Taxes	\$ 8,788,060.00	\$ 8,668,423.82	\$ 8,750,759.00
Fund Balance Beginning of Year	22,075.00	(215,290.32)	(200,000.00)
Real Property Taxes	8,373,430.00	8,244,252.77	9,428,641.00

TOTAL	\$17,183,565.00	\$16,697,386.27	\$17,979,400.00
-------------	-----------------	-----------------	-----------------

GENERAL FUND — RECAPITULATION			
Fund Balance—July 1, 1972			\$ (215,290.32)
Add: 1972-73 Revenues			16,912,676.59
			\$16,697,386.37
Less: 1972-73 Expenditures			16,932,102.97
			\$ (234,716.60)
Add: Reversal June 30, 1972 Encumbrances			210,873.84
			\$ (23,842.76)
Less: June 30, 1972 Encumbrances			200,687.37
			\$ (224,530.13)
Adjustment: Unexpended Library Appropriation			524.00
Fund Balance—June 30, 1973			\$ (224,006.13)

ANALYSIS OF SCHOOL LUNCH BALANCE			
Fund Balance—July 1, 1972			\$ 94,111.80
Add: Revenues from Sales of Meals		\$ 359,226.47	
All Other Revenues		222,382.12	581,608.59
			\$ 675,720.39
Less: Value of Food Sold		350,512.32	
All Other Expenses		242,858.79	593,371.11
Fund Balance—June 30, 1973			\$ 82,349.28

STATEMENT OF REVENUE & EXPENSES—FEDERAL AID FUND 1972-73			
Expenses			
Central Administration		\$ 9,638.66	
Instruction		341,287.83	
Transportation		4,070.00	
Fixed Charges (Employee Benefits)		47,754.03	
Food Services		3,037.49	
Equipment		2,403.65	
Totals		\$ 408,191.66	

Revenues			
Federal Sources		\$ 357,549.02	
Totals		\$ 357,549.02	

The Laboratory Phase of Science



CHEMISTRY CLASSES AT WORK



BIOLOGY EXPERIMENTS

School Financial Report

(Continued From Page 42)

FEDERAL AID FUND TRIAL BALANCE

Assets	
Cash	\$ 13,681.56
Estimated Revenues	428,874.54
Encumbrances	30,891.19
Appropriation Expenses	310,870.80
	\$ 784,318.09
Liabilities	
Due to Other Governments	\$ 2,374.36
Reserve for Encumbrances	30,891.19
Appropriations	428,874.54
Revenues	322,178.00
	\$ 784,318.09

COMBINED TRIAL BALANCE — CAPITAL FUNDS (June 30, 1973)

Assets	
Cash	\$ 13,846.33
Obligations Authorized, Unissued	48,000.00
Financing to be Provided from Other Funds	1,942.33
Financing to be Provided Federal Sources	2,625.00
Encumbrances	11,439.80
Expenditures — Current Funds	13,810.60
Expenditures — Obligations	449,936.39
Totals	\$ 541,600.45
Liabilities	
Due to Other Funds	\$ 15,893.25
Reserve for Encumbrances	11,439.80
Authorization — Current Funds	15,767.40
Authorization — Obligations	498,500.00
	\$ 541,600.45

ANALYSIS OF CASH — CAPITAL FUNDS

Balance, July 1, 1972	\$ 33,502.25
Add: Cash Receipts (July 1, 1972-June 30, 1973)	64,252.04
	\$ 97,754.29
Less: Cash Disbursements (July 1, 1972-June 30, 1973)	83,907.96
Balance — June 30, 1973	\$ 13,846.33

ANALYSIS OF CASH — TRUST & AGENCY FUNDS

Balance, July 1, 1972	\$ 171,838.87
Add: Cash Receipts (July 1, 1972-June 30, 1973)	3,236,855.26
	\$ 3,408,694.13
Less: Cash Disbursements (July 1, 1972-June 30, 1973)	2,976,338.19
Balance — June 30, 1973	\$ 432,355.94

STATEMENT OF CAPITAL INDEBTEDNESS ACCOUNTS

Serial Bonds Payable	\$ 7,942,000.00
Interest Payable to Maturity on Serial Bonds	1,062,663.75
Total Capital Indebtedness	\$ 9,004,663.75

By VINCENT J. CIONI
Supervisor of Science

Any science program consists of a number of different facets. There is not only the classical presentation of factual material, but also the development of conceptual ideas, the demonstration of practical applications and many other phases of instruction which the teacher may consider to be beneficial. When students are asked what portion of the program they enjoy most, the response is usually unanimous: "The Laboratory Program."

Although the laboratory program, sometimes referred to as the "self-discovery" phase of the curriculum, has become an integral part of all science courses, it is not a recent innovation. The State Education Department has for years required written evidence of the successful completion of at least 30 hours of laboratory work in all Regents level science courses. This written record must be kept on file for a period of one year, and may be subject to examination by the State Education Department.

In recent years, we have instituted a laboratory program as a phase of our junior high school science courses. This program is by no means as rigid as that for a high school Regents level course, but we do expect students to engage in laboratory work and to keep a written record of the time spent.

Past experience has shown that a junior high school laboratory program does, in fact, accomplish a number of objectives:

- It enables students to discover some scientific information on their own;
- It enables students to experiment with the practical applications of theories and ideas previously discussed;
- It affords students the opportunity to learn to formulate testable hypotheses, make use of reasonable variables and controls, make accurate observations and, finally, arrive at valid conclusions.

A laboratory program is generally one of two types, either a structured program or a "discovery" program. I believe that our programs are ones which are structured toward "discovery." Perhaps I should explain the meaning of that statement.

Many educators in the field of science believe that the traditional laboratory manual is similar to a cookbook. For example: add so much of substance X to so much of substance Y, heat for three minutes, explain why the color changes. There seems to be very little chance for independent observation when a question follows which implies what should have happened. Without a doubt, any reasonable laboratory program encourages careful observation, but since a portion of the laboratory program is designed to teach the structure and function of an experiment, an error in observation is acceptable as long as the conclusions reached are based upon the observations. Students in our programs know that a single experiment proves very little. Conclusions are rarely valid until the experiment is repeated a number of times, and the observations are consistent.

It should be pointed out that the type of laboratory program used depends upon the nature of the course. Some of our courses are practical in scope, some are terminal courses; others are a single course in a sequence of science studies. We have spent considerable time and energy developing laboratory programs to complement the objectives of each specific course.

In the years I have been associated with education, I have seen laboratory programs grow from an origin based almost entirely upon mandates, to a point where they are functional and enjoyable. We will continue to devote time to the evaluation of our present laboratory programs, and to the preparation of new programs, designed to mirror the changing scope of our science courses.

Youth Learn Country Ways

CATOCTIN MOUNTAINS, Md. (AP) — One 20th-century youth has pushed aside several centuries in his fervor for preserving historic mountain crafts and folklore before they are lost in the onrush of progress.

Doug Reed, 25, has been hungrily pursuing knowledge of ancient mountain crafts for the past year as an unpaid apprentice to 69-year-old Paul Lewis, a mountain craftsman who still builds houses of hand-hewn notched logs.

"A hell of a lot of the old-time crafts are dying," said the Hagerstown Junior College graduate. "When old-timers like Paul are gone, we'll have to get all this stuff from books."

Reed's desire to preserve the now infrequently practiced mountain crafts will eventually lead him into historic preservation. He said he fully intends to "build log cabins the old-fashioned way—the way the colonists did—but what I really want to do is preserve and restore what we already have."

"Just about every other day" you can find Reed with Paul and Edna Lewis at their home of 48 years on Catocin Hollow Road near Cunningham Falls State Park.

"This is my job," he shrugs. "It's why I'm poor."

The youthful pioneer first met Lewis when Reed's job "running root beer" in a general store operated by the Catocin

Mountain Tourist Council in Catocin Mountain National Park brought him into contact with exhibitions of old crafts.

"I kept sneaking away to watch the craftsmen who give demonstrations at the park's craft center," he said. "Paul is one of the regular demonstrators, and I was fascinated by what he was doing. Then I heard about the park service's apprentice program, and I asked Paul if he'd take me on."

"The first thing Paul taught me," recalls Reed, "was how to use a draw knife. We made hand shaved wooden shingles."

Reflecting, he said, "I guess it was the old tools that really started me off, but I've had a long-time interest in carpentry. When I was 8, my dad gave me a slab of wood, some nails and a hammer. When I was 12, I built a room in our house. It was lousy, but it was a beginning."

"One of the neatest things Paul has taught me is how to make hand-carved handles for my tools. He's taught me how to restore tools and how to use them."

Proud of the fact that he does practically everything by hand, Reed said, "I never use electricity unless it's absolutely necessary. In the old days a man built his own house. He worked by himself, he had nobody to help him."

Consequently no house was identical.

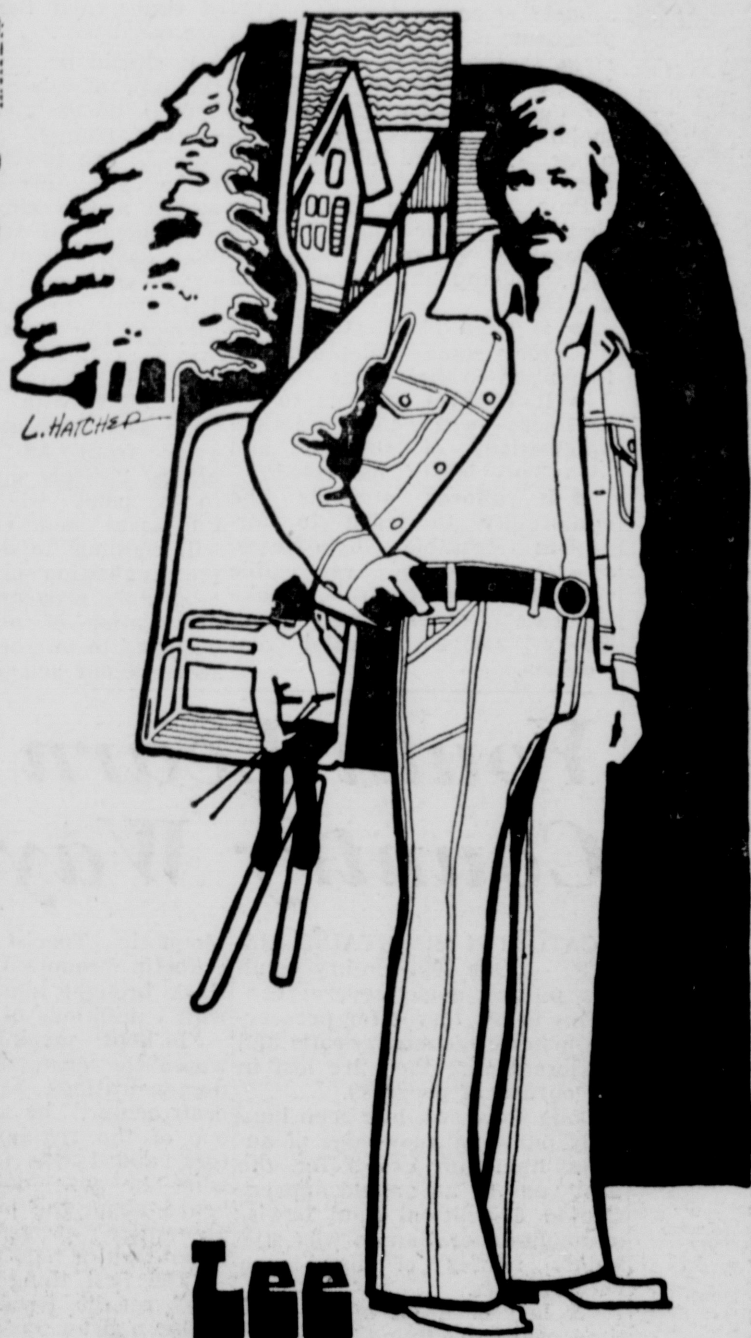


Quality
Family Outfitters

London's
Square

319 WALL STREET, KINGSTON

Varsity Men's



Lee
Innsbruck
Flare

Inspired by the famous Austrian Ski resort, the Lee Innsbruck Flare has unique saddle bag pockets and two, not one, side seams for an unusual panelled effect. Rawhide tough with a plush feel of brushed denim. The Lee Innsbruck.

Jacket \$14, Flares 9.60

GRADE A BUYS for BACK-to-SCHOOL

Use Our Free Layaway Plan
Make Your Selections Early

OPEN DAILY

10 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. — FRIDAY 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

JUNIOR BAZAAR

NORTH FRONT ST. STORE



WINTUK*
YARNS OF 100% ORLON ACRYLIC
By Paris Vertigo Group

A Certain Softness . . .
New circular shaped pants—
done in Tattersal plaid, topped
by a great ribbed cardigan.

Cardigan \$18
Pant \$20



. . . Neat and Clean

Short sleeve roll
up cardigan knit
featuring a ribbed
shawl collar and
cuffed trousers.
Add an orlon
turtle & be a
smashing success.
Available in Bur-
gundy, Navy,
Green, Gray,
Brown, Black. Sizes
5 to 15.

Slacks \$16 to \$20

Cardigans
\$11 to \$23

Sweaters \$12 to \$16

ALSO IN SAUGERTIES STORE

— Youth Center —

Quality
Family Outfitters



London's
33 N. Front St.

Young fashions . . . pretty as can
be. Shirtwaist, layer look dresses
with all important fashion ac-
cents.

Many, Many Styles
Famous Brands
Cottons, Knits, Polyesters

Girls sizes 7 to 14. Begin at \$8.98



Girls' Winter Coats

Now's the time to choose a smashing Winter Coat. Selec-
tion is Best—Now! Boot Top and Regular lengths. Meltons,
Pony Suedes, Plaids, Leather Looks.

Girl's sizes 7 to 14. Begin at \$29.98

GIRLS'

Sizes 7 to 14

Little
Miss
Sophisticated
Dresses
7-14



CIRCUS GIRLS'

Sizes 4 to 6x

Adorable Selection
School
DRESSES

Begin
at
8.98

Sizes 4 to 6x

Downstairs



BOYS'

Sizes 8 to 20

BILLY
THE
KID

Graded Best
For Style and Wear

Saddleback flares and Splinters
in Corduroy and Polyester, Cot-
ton blends, prints and solids in
new fall colors. Sizes 8 to 20.

\$7.50 and \$8.00



CIRCUS BOYS'

Sizes 4 to 7

Wide choice of "Billy The Kid"
flares for Back-to-School.

Sizes 4 to 7. \$5.00 to \$6.50

BOYS' and CIRCUS BOYS'

Sizes 8 to 20 — 4 to 7

Donmoor Declares the Turtle A Winner

Boy's: Permanent press "Donmoor" styles and cotton blend in diamond, plaids,
stripes, and solids. Long sleeve. Boy's size 8 to 20 \$4.00 to \$5.50.

Sizes 4 to 7: "Donmoor" polos in new fall styles. \$2.25 to \$4.50



Curriculum Enrichment

By DONALD E. SWEENEY

Principal
Edson Elementary School

The Kingston City Schools Consolidated were the recipients of a completely funded Title VI — B. E.S.E.A. demonstration and research project for 1972-73 involving out-of-doors education.

Kingston's project was one of two in New York State. Buffalo was the other selected center. The project was under the direction of Dr. Ernest Coons, Associate Professor State University College at Plattsburgh, who was the originator. He was assisted by James Hayes, administrative consultant. The entire project was coordinated locally through the Office of Pupil Personnel Services and Kenneth E. Hyatt Jr. Administration Assistant.

Can the out-of-doors be used successfully to enrich the curriculum of the emotionally handicapped child?

With young children, the out-of-doors can be used to reach sensory awareness. How could a six-year old better learn through all five senses, than by going out into a newly-falling snow and feeling, seeing, looking, listening, and tasting it? We talk about a kinesthetic approach — it's really available in the out-of-doors.

Suppose you teach older children. Let's discuss Math. Can your children figure the perimeter of area of a rectangle? Would they understand it better if they went outside and determined the area of the blacktopped parking area, using a variety of methods (pacing, measuring with tapes and trundle wheels.) Suppose you taught the concept of the isosceles triangle by having them measure the height of a tree like the Indians did. Choose a tree you'd like to measure. Walk away from it, until you can bend over at the waist, look between your legs and see the top of the tree, just at the top of your legs. Measure the distance from you to the base of the tree. The height of the tree is the same number of feet, since this is an isosceles triangle.

Many children need to move from the abstract learning that they're exposed to in textbooks and workbooks to a more concrete kind of learning and so establish a better understanding of some concepts. What better place to put children into a "natural" learning situation than in the out-of-doors? Anything you need to teach your children can be found in the out-of-doors once you're aware of how to look for it.

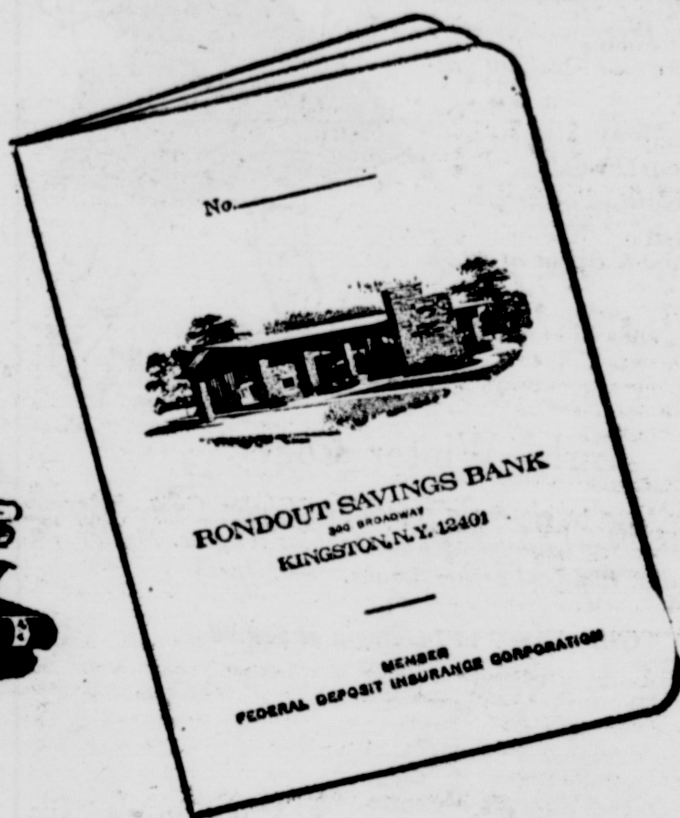
Do you live in an area that is rich in American History? Can your children appreciate the D. & H. canal and transportation of products better if they visit DePuy Tavern and feel the place where the rope wore away the rock as they tied up? We don't move away from our books — we use "the real thing" whenever possible, and then get into more depth with our reference sources.

An important phrase we've been exposed to in Outdoor Education is "I hear and I forget; I see and I remember; I do and I understand." If we can utilize this phrase in all of our teaching, we'll use the out-of-doors with our children. We'll become better teachers, and the children will become better learners.

Participants in this project were teachers in the Edson and George Washington Schools. They were: Mrs. Mary Embree and Mrs. Patricia Tienken from the George Washington School. Also, Mrs. Mary Jo Burnett, Mrs. Mary Mastin, Mrs. Mary Mehlig, Mrs. Justina Ortlieb and Mrs. Sandra Wirth from the H. L. Edson Elementary School.



EDUCATION IN THE OUT-OF-DOORS



BACK TO THE BOOKS

School-Banking time is about to begin again and Rondout Savings is ready to welcome all students to another round of investing in the future. Whether you will be adding to your present account or opening a new one, you'll find your Rondout passbook one of the most interesting books to read. You'll learn all about compound interest, brush up on your percentages and watch your money grow along with you. Save at Rondout where your money earns the highest rate of interest.

**Scholars
And
Cents**

A Somewhat Different Bank

RONDOUT SAVINGS

300 Broadway, Kingston, N.Y.

Member FDIC

Health Classes Have New View

By SUSAN WILLEY SPAL
HEALTH TEACHER, KHS

Health education has been variously described by prospective students as "home ec without the cooking" or "biology without the plants."

Health education could perhaps best be described as the study of the individual and society and effects of each upon the other. Health education seeks not to preoccupy individuals with their own health, but to provide them with enough information to live comfortably, safely responsibly and, if possible, happily.

Health education cannot involve merely the individual, but must consider the individual in society. Our society today is faced with changing issues and new changes. The goal of health education is not to provide answers or easy solutions but to encourage students to formulate questions and begin to seek their own solutions.

Health is an exciting subject to teach; it is certainly relevant to students' lives. Yet in health many subjects and many diverse topics are included in the semester's work. One such topic involves health care. Medical science has made rapid progress in recent years, yet health care continues to be a major issue of our time. Any health care system depends ultimately on a well-educated, well-informed citizenry. The health curriculum attempts to provide enough knowledge of basic health concepts to enable the students to one day take responsibility for their own health. Mental health, family living, ecology, first aid, nutrition and drug education are included in the curriculum. The student's responsibility to himself and to his society is emphasized.

The high school classes were able to take advantage of the high school's unique location between two hospitals. Students have been able to visit several departments of Kingston Hospital and a few students were able to volunteer on a regular basis in the inhalation therapy department. Health professionals in the area have been most helpful. In addition to visiting Kingston Hospital, students were able to meet with nurses from the Ulster County Health Department, the education director of the Children's Home, a special education teacher and an ambulance driver. In one class, Mayor Francis R. Koenig spoke about ecological problems in Kingston. A visit to Kingston City Lab, participation in the Albany Regional Medical program and a visit to an old age home were included in the semester's field trips.

Students often voice real

concern for their society and compassion for their fellow man. Their desire to help others often led students to rewarding extra class activities. In addition to the students previously mentioned who worked in inhalation therapy, health students tutored exceptional high school students, worked with handicapped children and adults, working in or visited old age homes and volunteered for health organizations, such as the Cancer Society. The Health Action Committee formed last year organized field trips and guest speakers concerning health issues and careers.

The Area Youth for Retarded Children is an organization consisting of young people from all local junior and senior high schools. It was organized last year, with the help of the Ulster County Association for Retarded Children and deals specifically with problems of the retarded. Students involved in the AYRC have sponsored Sunday gym programs, dances and field trips for the exceptional children and adults in the city. Students of AYRC deserve special honors for they have given of their times and of themselves consistently and often for well over a year.

Students cannot learn all that they need to know in one semester. They cannot learn all the answers, cannot become experts in three month's time. The students can, however, begin to formulate questions, begin to seek answers.

For some students Health Class represents a beginning step in the long slow process of learning to understand themselves. Some students will find that the questions and problems presented in class mesh with some inner compassion, some undefined interest and they will choose a health career for their life's work.

Not all students like health, but the response has been generally positive. So much so that the Health Department hopes to soon offer, at student request, a health elective. Perhaps that is the best commentary on the health courses offered thus far.

Scholars and Cents

RICHARD I BEAUTY SCHOOL

Licensed by the N.Y.S.
Education Dept.

Approved by N.Y.S. Education
Dept. for the Training of
Veterans.

BUDGET ARRANGEMENTS

STUDENT LOANS

FREE PLACEMENT
ASSISTANCE

REFRESHER COURSES

REGISTRATIONS NOW
BEING ACCEPTED FOR
CLASSES STARTING . . .
Sept. 17 and Nov. 26

Telephone — Write — Stop In for Information

773 BROADWAY
KINGSTON, N.Y.
338-7042

288 MAIN STREET
POUGHKEEPSIE
471-2261



Off To College?



Prerequisite for College or career: A visit to Rafalowsky's, for all the essentials! No matter what fashion is currently IN, we have it, in good taste! Ask us. We're happy to help. After all, it's our 50th fall semester!

CHECK THESE BASICS:

☐ **Suits, Sport Coats, Blazers, Vested Suits.**

By Botany 500, PBM, Mevest. Double-Knits, New Corduroys, Wools.

☐ **Imported Sweaters!**

Damon's ribbed turtleneck, machine-washable, great colors; Byford wools, U-necks and MORE!

☐ **Shirt-Power!**

Stripes, spaced figures, prints, solids and knits by Arrow, Excello, John Waltz.

☐ **Slacks-a-plenty!**

Yes, we have the big, bold woolen plaids. Solid and pattern knits, too. By Mayfair, Sansabelt, Daks and more! \$20 to \$35.

☐ **Big, Buxton Belts!**

☐ **Big Leather Year!**

Forecast: Leather Weather, and we have Leather! And Suede, and Rawhide. Coats, jackets, in a big variety!

☐ **Neat Neckwear.**

By Damon and Rooster. Bow-Ties in outrageous colors. Collector's Items.

☐ **London Fog Maincoat.**

Zip-lined or not. So you can laugh at the weather.

☐ **Zero King Conestoga Parka.**

(Shown above). Poly/cotton shell, pile-lined. \$70. A necessity of life. One of many!

☐ **Rawhide CPO Jacket.**

Lined or unlined. Rust, hunter green, camel.

H.G. Rafalowsky

"For 59 Years — Kingston's Fashion Store for Men"

71 Albany Ave. at Broadway — No Parking Problem

Classroom Experience Blossoms

By MRS. THELMA SCHWAB
Supervisor of Social Studies

There are so many opportunities for a student of Social Studies to make his classroom learnings blossom into real living experiences.

The Youth-in-Government program probably involves more of our students from grades 7-12 than any other activity. Here students have an opportunity to see politics at work. They form and name their own parties, develop steering and platform committees to take care of the specifics. After the convention, campaigning by candidates becomes exciting for those aspiring to a political office. Finally registering and voting by the pupils adds to the total picture.

For the successful candidates, their real test comes when they have an opportunity to occupy their own seat in our Ulster County Legislature. Three pupils leave the County to spend a day in either a State or Federal office. Miss Patricia Breen of Myron J. Michael Social Studies Department has been the Ulster County Coordinator for Youth-in-Government.

Then too, our area provides opportunity for students to see things "as they were". Our area has many contrasts from our "own" Senate House to the age of elegance built into the magnificent mansions of the Vanderbilt and Mills families. There students can see the opulence of the "Gilded Age".

Trips in the past have been made by junior high school students to Cooperstown and Sturbridge to see the Age of Homespun in reality. Demonstrations of candle making, preparation of flax and weaving, broom making, attending a class in an early 19th century school house correlates the textbook learning with the "how-it-was" of yesteryear.

Our students have an opportunity to deal with the concept of change in such aspects as ways of living, relationships with people, and value patterns.

In our ninth grade Social Studies classes students study African and Asian cultures. They learn first hand from invited guests who very often demonstrate certain skills and display artifacts from many areas. Usually these junior high school students research the cookbooks and prepare interesting luncheons of foods native to Asia and Africa. For two years, students at the M. Clifford Miller School under the leadership of Joseph Spada have staged an all day African Festival. Interesting recordings of native music plus student displays of posters, artifacts make a colorful background for many original presentations by students such as skits, fashion shows, and panel discussions.

Our students of Social Studies have many opportunities to become aware of the problems posed as they view the multicultures of the past and compare such with present environments.

Scholars and Cents



MEN'S REG. 5.99

TAPERED JEANS

Favorite look! Cut slim, trim Western style. Polyester-cotton twill; no ironing. **3⁸⁸**
Sizes 29-40.



BOYS' REG. 5.99

BRUSHED JEANS

Wide bell flares go soft in brushed cotton. Slim, regular 8 to 20.

6.99 Huskys' 8-20 5.88

4⁸⁸



ATHLETIC SOCKS,

REG. 2 PAIR 1.79

Men! Absorbent 2 PAIR wool-strong nylon. 10 to 13. **1⁴⁴**



MEN'S REG. 2.49

SWEAT SHIRTS

Great gym news! Comfortable long sleeve crewnecks. Absorbent 100% cotton. **1⁸⁸**
In S-M-L-XL



**MEN'S \$5 KNIT
DRESS SHIRTS**

Geometrics! Stripes! Checks! Colorful looks in polyester-nylon knits; no ironing. **3⁸⁸**
14½ to 17.



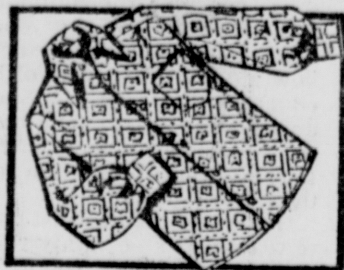
BOYS' REG. 69c

CREW SOCKS

Ribbed crews have stay-up power! S, L, XL.

2 pr. for \$1

MONTGOMERY WARD BACK TO SCHOOL SALE



BOYS' REG. 2.99

FASHION SHIRTS

Prints, solids in polyester-cotton. 3-7. **2 for \$4**

**BOYS' OXFORD,
REGULARLY
7.99 & 8.99**

Save on handsome 2-tone shoe for boys' Spring dress-up. In brown, tan.

Ages 4-8 and 8-12.

6⁹⁹



SAVE \$1.11

BOYS' BODY SHIRTS

Trim fit, sleek looks.

Polyester, cottons stay crisp and fresh with no ironing.

Rich, Bright Solids.

2⁸⁸

DON'T WAIT TO ENJOY ALL YOU NEED NOW—JUST SAY "CHARGE IT!"

you'll like

WARDS

1165 Ulster Ave. Mall, Kingston — Phone 338-5020

Open Daily 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Economics Education Movement

By PATRICIA McCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI) — Don't be too hard on yourself if the simple facts of high finance leave you in a fog.

You, like many Americans, are probably an ignoramus about such matters. You were educationally deprived. In school you didn't really learn a darned thing about economics. We Americans are, says the Joint Council on Economic Education, economic illiterates!

The council is an independent, nonprofit, nonpartisan educational organization aiming to improve and encourage the economic education movement. It hopes sometime to erase economic illiteracy.

The council's platform: every citizen must have the ability to understand and objectively analyze economic issues for his own well-being as well as for the good of national progress.

Its principal medium for expanding and improving economic education is a network of state and local affiliated councils on economic education, college and university centers for economic education and cooperating school systems.

There are 49 affiliated councils in 46 states. Groundwork has been laid to start up additional councils in Arizona and Michigan. Alaska and Vermont are the only two states without activity toward establishing affiliated councils.

The council hopes eventually there will be an economics education segment of curriculum from kindergarten to grade 12. Knowing about economics is no less important than knowing about readin', writin' and 'rithmetic.

What is happening in the schools today in the teaching of economics—more than in the past — is not enough. The council reports:

—Only one state requires economics at the secondary level, but 42 per cent of the secondary schools nationwide offer economics. Twenty-six per cent of all high school graduates these days will have had a separate economics course.

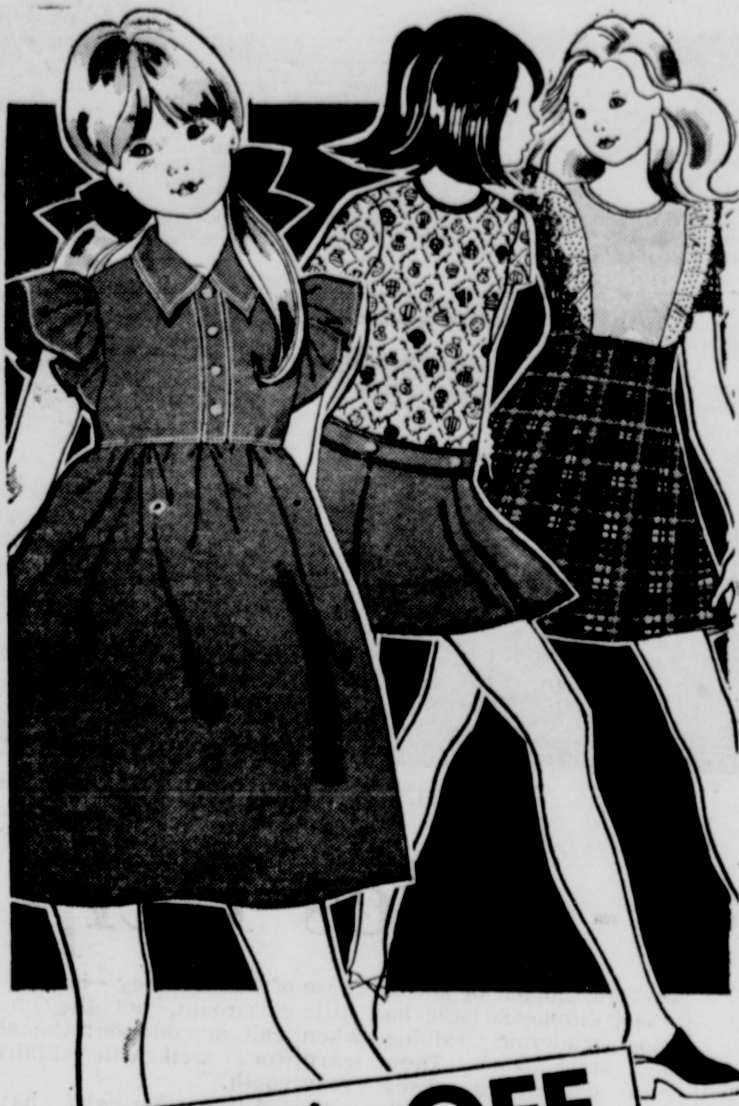
—Most teacher-training programs for business education majors require some economics, but the majority do not consider themselves adequately prepared to teach it in the secondary grades and only 1.2 per cent did their student teaching in economics.

—Prof. David Schwartz of Georgia State University administered a simple economics test to more than 21,000 high school students. More than half of them didn't even know that the U.S. economy is based on private-free-enterprise.

—Using the Test of Economics Understanding the Joint Council tested several hundred junior college students before they took an economics course. The majority missed simple questions dealing with government and freedom of choice in private enterprise, the relationship between productivity and wages, the characteristics of free enterprise and other competing economic systems.

The test evaluates student understanding of basic economic concepts deemed essential for good citizenship by the National Task Force on Economic Education.

The council's research shows the picture changes when persons get formal instruction in economics. Attitudes change as well, generally in the direction of greater understanding of and sympathy with the free enterprise way of life.



25% OFF

GREAT 7-14 DRESS LOOKS WITH NO IRONING NEEDED!

2.25 and up
REG. \$3 to \$12

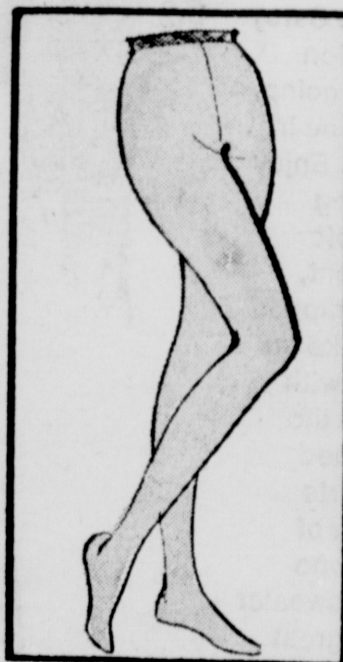
She keeps class oh, so fashion-bright in A-lines, low torsos, smock or shirt styles. Plaids! Prints! Dots! More! So easy-care in machine-wash polyester-cotton with no ironing needed.



TEENS' OXFORDS, REGULARLY 9.99

Accented with bark-like crepe rubber sole and heel, oversize eyelets. Vinyl uppers. Save!

7.88



SPECIAL BUY

JUST LIKE MOM'S!

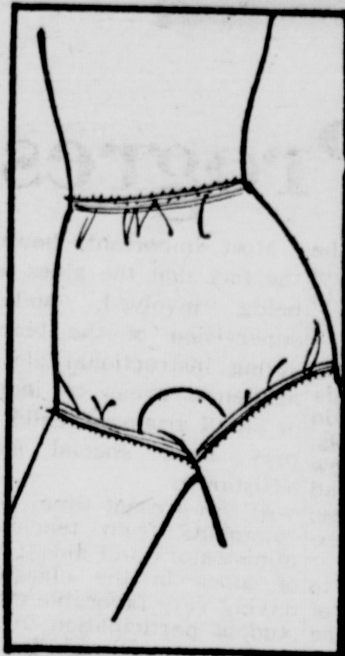
Panty Hose in assorted shades.

69¢

MONTGOMERY WARD

back to school sale

NOW IN PROGRESS



SAVE ON GIRLS' KNEE HI SOCKS

Machine-wash combed cotton-nylon. 5 1/2-9 1/2. Reg. to 79¢ ea. **2 for \$1**

GIRLS' BRIEFS

Assorted styles in white or pastels.

Reg. 59¢ to 93¢

2 for \$1

SPECIAL BUY!



Today's Great Shirt In Polyester Crepe

4.88

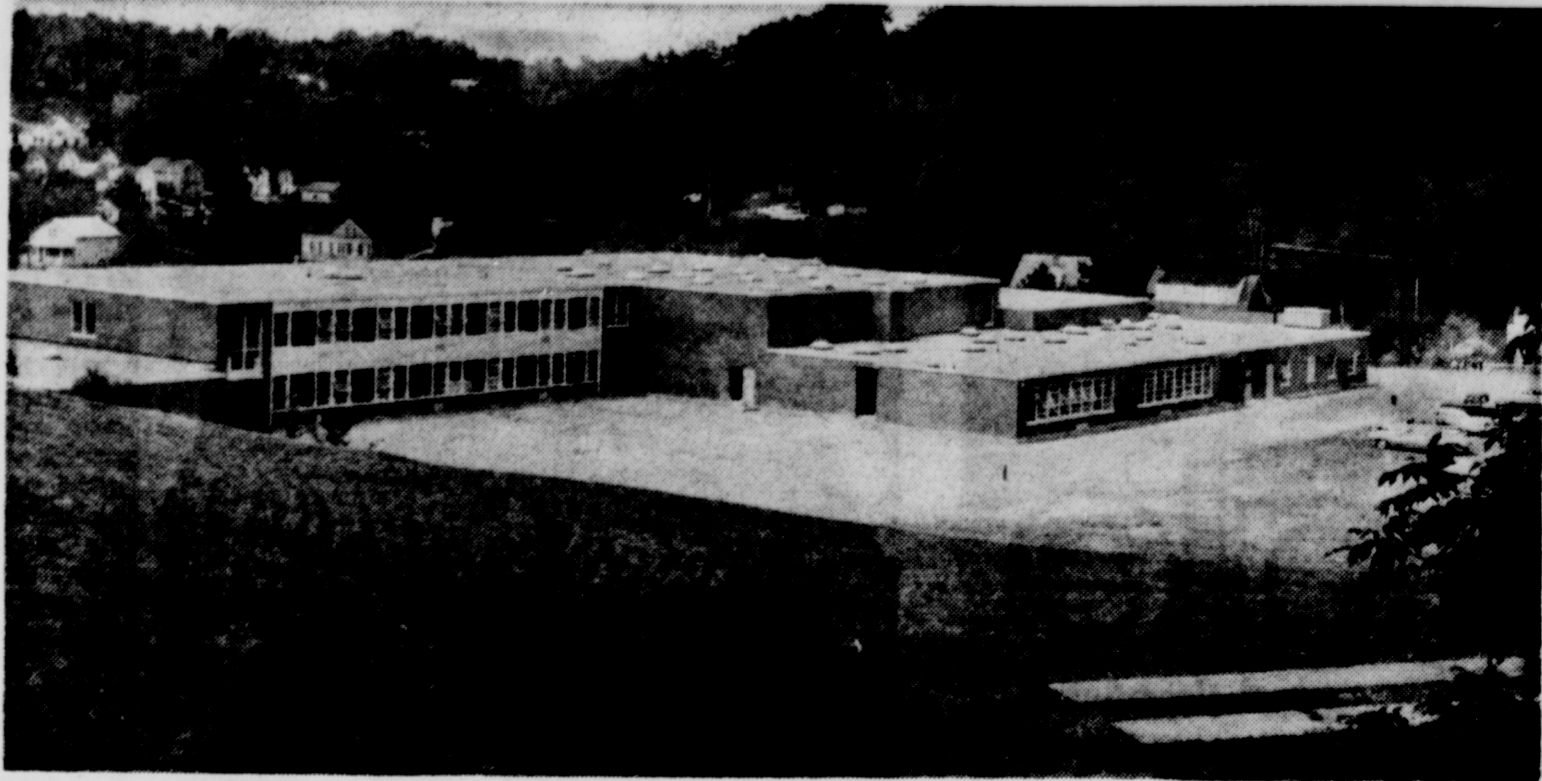
Classic Styling In White, Red, Navy & Creamiest Pastels

DON'T WAIT TO ENJOY ALL YOU NEED NOW —JUST SAY "CHARGE IT!"

you'll like

WARDS

1165 Ulster Ave. Mall, Kingston — Phone 338-5020
Open Daily 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.



JOHN F. KENNEDY SCHOOL—AIDES ARE ASSET

Teacher-Aides Help School Progress

By DONALD I. SHAMBO

Principal
John F. Kennedy School

The rapidly changing social scene raises many complex and urgent questions, and demands many answers from the school.

One answer, and a good one, is the use of auxiliary personnel, such as teacher-aides, teacher-assistants, family

workers, counselor-aides. These of skill they bring to the school employes have had little prior academic training when they start work. They learn from experience. They may study and grow on the job. Often they are parents of children in the school they serve, but they do not work with their own children. They vary in age, racial and nationality background, and in the degree

of skill they bring to the classroom, but they have one trait in common; the ability to work well with children and youth. Auxiliaries who have had training help the learning-teaching process in two ways: first by relieving the teacher of many time-consuming duties and thus freeing him to teach; and second, by working directly

with the children under the teacher's supervision, helping them to study, to play, to inquire, to think, to talk, in short — to learn.

Kingston City Schools Consolidated, with Title I funds employs 20 teacher-aides in three of its city schools. Although this is not a new practice in many states and districts within New York State, it can be considered experimental in Kingston.

Although it is difficult to credit the achievement of students directly to the utilization of aides, it is, however, possible to bring to mind some of the specific areas in which aides with a sufficient background and adequate in-service training are used in the three schools.

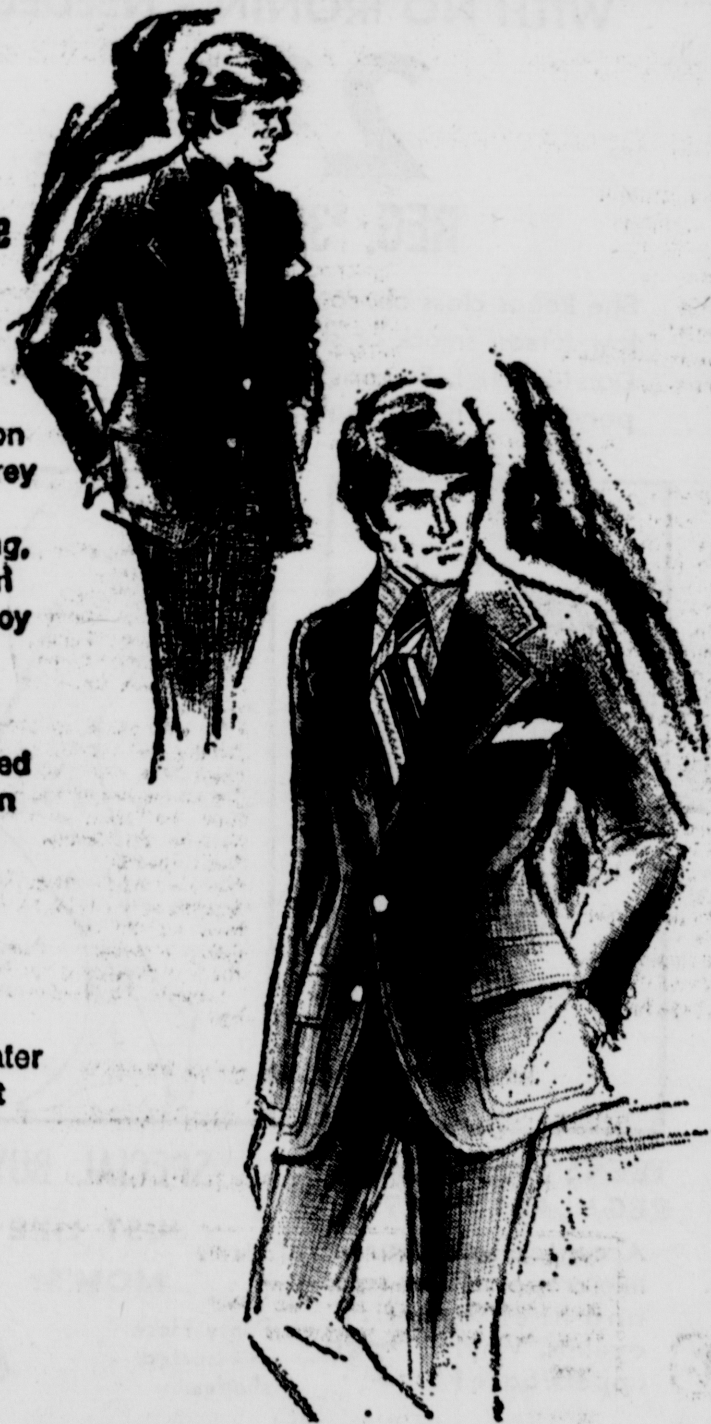
They can relieve the teacher of tasks such as collecting money, preparing bulletin board displays, checking supplies, find cards, supervision of halls, all of which relieve the teacher for actual teaching.

Most important, however, is the fact that the aides are also being involved, under the supervision of the teacher in giving instructional aid in the academic areas to individuals or small groups of children who may need special help or assistance.

At the present time, based on comments from teachers, administrators and aides; the use of aides in the classroom is having very favorable effects on student participation in regular work, as well as in special projects. There is evidence of the modification of some students, as a result of special individualized attention which is possible because aides are available. Most important, however, is the growing awareness of the almost unlimited possibilities of helping all children achieve some degree of academic success through the use of aides in the classrooms.

Team Up a Wardrobe of Good Looks

For the man who knows how to get it together, Don Richards designs the Carey Trio. Taking top fashion honors, it's an easy going, easy-moving look done in 100% polyester knit. Enjoy the coat and matching trousers as a suit. Soft shoulders, center vent, notched lapels and flapped pockets. Trousers take on today's flared style with wide belt loops. Pair the coat with the patterned slacks and it's a sports outfit. And either pair of trousers can go it alone with a sport shirt or sweater for action sports. A great way to go this fall.



FLANAGAN'S

"Where Fashion STARTS"

331 WALL STREET

UPTOWN KINGSTON

Jazz Sounds Fill Schools

Visitors to high school music rooms are just as likely to hear a cool jazz riff as they are a stirring march or a melodic sonata.

According to a recent American Music Conference survey, jazz is king on the high school campus today and young musicians are taking its message beyond the schoolroom walls.

Outstanding jazz practitioners from New Trier West (in suburban Chicago) recently toured Europe; another group from Cold Spring Harbor (Long Island, New York) performed in Pennsylvania and other Eastern Seaboard states and an all-city high school group (from Denver schools) demonstrated its skills at Disneyland and Monterey.

Top flight jazz educators like Clem DeRosa (of Cold Spring Harbor High), and Roger Mills (of New Trier West) are teaching their students basic skills of good musicianship as well as improvisation, band direction, jazz arranging, and the techniques of performing.

Jazz artists such as Stan Kenton, the JPY Quartet, Urbie Green, and Marian McPartland, travel to schools around the country conducting jazz clinics or participating in "artist-in-residence" programs.

Both educators and guest artists agree that improvisation is the heart of jazz and that

young musicians must have the opportunity to create their own solos and to try out new musical sounds.

In almost all high schools, the jazz band members are selected from other instrumental programs through auditions.

"Our jazz band is composed of students who are highly motivated and want to participate," says DeRosa. "We draw our youngsters from other instrumental programs because we want them to have as varied a musical education as possible."

New Trier's Mills agrees. "In several of our classes, we study music selected by the students. We want them to learn to listen to each other and to improvise their musical contributions to create a total sound — not a series of styles without form or cohesion."

Professionals and educators agree that performance is essential to jazz as well as other instrumental programs.

Says Mills: "While we do not participate in music contests, we do take advantage of opportunities to perform at community events and musical 'happenings.' We go to festivals where the purpose is to hear each other — to hear what other groups are playing. Every two years we take a major trip — we've already visited Mexico, spent three weeks touring Europe and plan to go to Japan next."

The Sound of Music in City Schools

51-THE DAILY FREEMAN, AUGUST 21, 1973

By BRIAN STEEVES
Director of Music

The music program at the elementary level is two-fold. It consists of vocal and instrumental instruction. Vocal instruction begins in the first grade. Members of a staff of ten elementary vocal teachers visit each grade at least once each week. Sight reading, singing and knowledge of musical values are stressed as well as music appreciation. The teaching load is extremely heavy.

In most cases, the music teacher teaches from ten to twelve classes daily. This does not include glee club or chorus time. In a number of cases it is necessary to double classes in order that each class may have the services of the music teacher. Glee Club or chorus members are normally selected from the more talented and interested pupils in grades four, five and six. The public attended many outstanding programs this year.

The elementary instrumental music staff consists of five teachers who give weekly lessons on band and orchestra instruments. Instruction is usually begun in fourth grade. Performing groups are organized in each school, varying in size and ability according to numbers and talent available. These groups present a variety of programs. Some are seasonal, and some are of the festival variety. These programs are presented to many different types of groups in our community each year. More than 1000 students took part in the elementary instrumental program this year.

Students in the three junior high schools meet regularly with the vocal music teachers for general music. The goal of these classes is that every pupil learn to enjoy music to some degree even if he cannot perform it. Each school maintains a band, an orchestra, and a chorus, all of which rehearse regularly during the school day. These groups combine to present both Winter and Spring programs.

Again this year, selected junior high school band, orchestra, and chorus students took part in the annual Ulster County Music Teachers Association Festivals held at Ulster County Community College. Mr. Richard Rocap, instrumental teacher at the J. Watson Bailey Junior High School, served as guest conductor for the All-County Junior High School Band. The M. Clifford Miller Junior High School Band, under the direction of G. Thomas Keehn, received an honor rating of II-A at the New York State School Music Association Competition in Hudson. Forty-one MCM students also performed at NYSSMA Competition. Com-

petitions and school performances require many extra hours of rehearsals. Performances and competition results have been very well received and indicate superior effort on the part of both music faculty and students.

Kingston High School maintains a band, an orchestra, and a choir, each of which rehearse daily. Each organization presents an annual concert. The annual band concert was presented in March. Eighteen band members also performed at the NYSSMA Competition in Beacon. The KHS Orchestra presented its annual concert in April. Two orchestra members took part in the NYSSMA Competition. Both received "A" ratings. The KHS Choir again presented special programs for the high school student body and for the Lions, Kiwanis and Rotary Clubs at Christmas time. The Choir also sponsored a concert by the Princeton University "Tigertones" and the Smith College "Smithereens" in



BRIAN STEEVES

December which was very well received. Double quartets from choir and instrumentalists from the band participated at the Naturalization Ceremonies for new citizens, held at the Ulster County Court House. The annual choir concert was held on May 11th and a variety of selections were presented ranging from Geographical Fugue by Ernst Toch, to a medley of songs from the Broadway musical "No, No, Nanette."

In addition to band, orchestra and choir, course offerings at the high school level include a three year sequence in class Voice Training and a course in theory of music. Twenty-eight students completed the theory course and received music majors this past year, while 218 students participated in the voice training program. Voice Training I is offered at the ninth year and provides a nucleus of trained voices for the junior high school choruses.

Voice Training II and III are offered through grades ten, eleven and twelve, and provide those taking part with additional vocal training. Students are selected from Voice Training classes for membership in the Kingston High School Choir.

The city has found that school music provides a real service to its people. The marching band performs at home football games. Choral and instrumental groups from our high school have provided music for Naturalization Ceremonies at the County Court House and in so doing, have aided in providing a stirring experience for the new citizens involved.

A school music program is strongly affected by the musical activities of the community. Interested parents, strong teachers, and an informed public are the guarantee of a superior program of music education in Kingston.

S.U.N.Y. at NEW PALTZ Center for Continuing Education

FALL 1973

Veterans! H.S. Grads! Community College Grads!
Retirees! Housewives! Business People! Professionals! — or anybody who believes that
Education Is a Continuing Process.

Attend College in the Evening

OVER 130 UNDERGRADUATE AND GRADUATE CREDIT COURSES

African Studies
Anthropology
Asian Studies
Astronomy
Biology
Chemistry
Computer Science
Economics

Education
English & World Lit.
French
Geography
Geology
History
Interdisciplinary
Mathematics

Music
Philosophy
Physics
Political Science
Psychology
Sociology
Speech
Theatre Arts

OVER 60 NON-CREDIT GENERAL INTEREST COURSES

History of the Cinema
Basic Photographic Techniques
Photography for a Living
London Theatre Seminar
Fiction Workshop
American Indian Folklore
Current Theatre Seminar
Women's Voices
Basic Computer Programming
Modern Investing
Accounting (Correspondence Course)
Bookkeeping I & II
Mid-Hudson Performing Arts Seminar
Folk Dance of Israel
Ballroom Dancing
Indian Culture through Indian Dance
Ballet for Adults
Contemporary Dance
Hoodling
Law for the Layman
Mosaic
Interior Decorating
Supermarket Survival
Judo, Yoga, Karate

Nutrition and Your Diet
Speed Reading
Tai Chi Chuan
Pantomime Workshop
Poetry of Ecology
Sociology of Women
Conversational Spanish, German, Italian,
French, Italian Culture
Design and How to Use It
Environmental Issues and Answers
Sculpture
Basic Gold and Silvermithing
Painting and Drawing I & II
Chess (Beg., Intermed., & Adv.)
Organic Gardening and Farming
Wine - Its Production & Enjoyment
Music for the Listener
Public Speaking
Acting for Adults: Stage Techniques
Enjoying your Pre-School Children
Drugs and the Law
College Selection - A Seminar for Parents
The New Psychology for Parents -
Behavior Modification in the Home
 Golf

REGISTER NOW BY MAIL OR IN PERSON

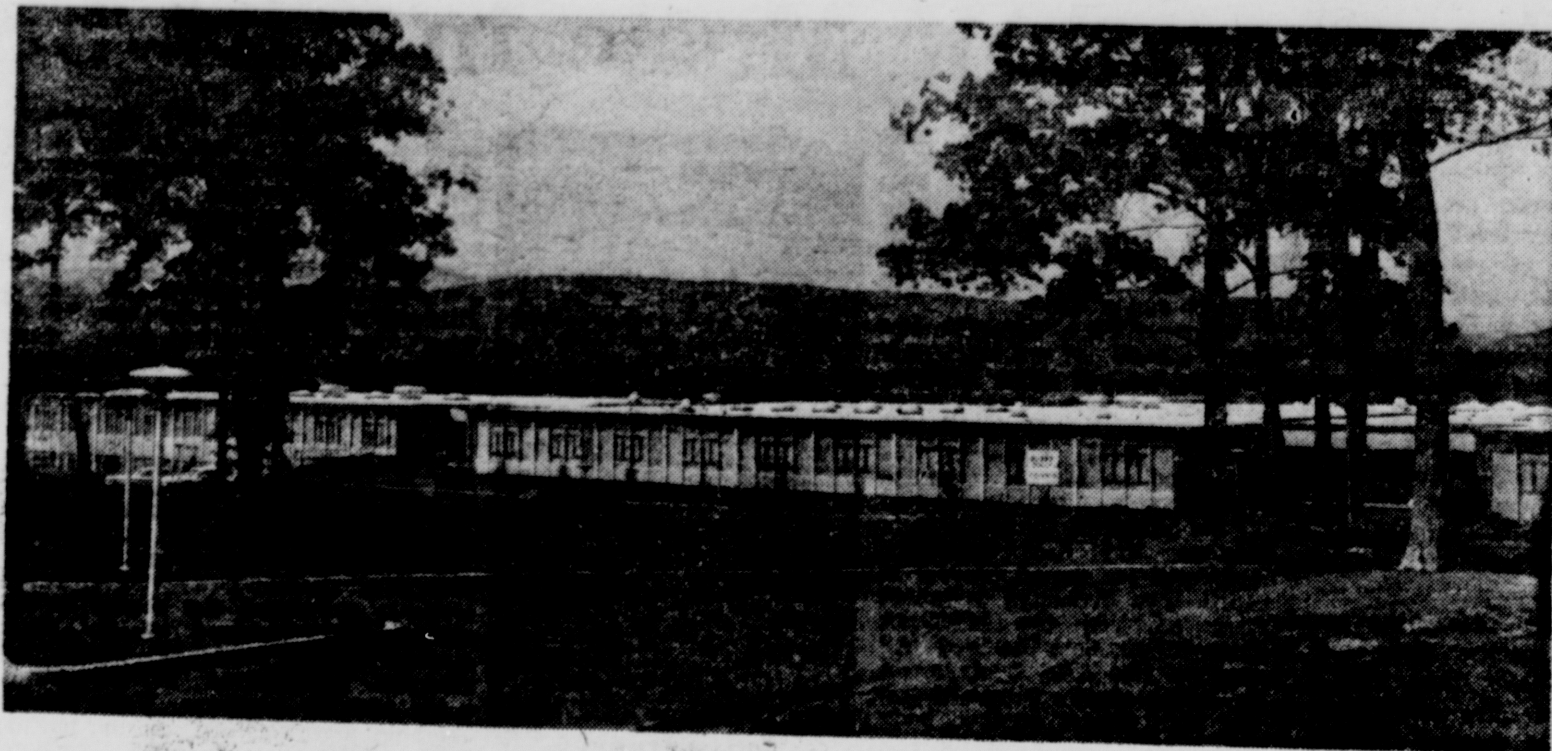
• CREDIT COURSES BEGIN SEPTEMBER 4 •

• NON-CREDIT COURSES BEGIN OCTOBER 1

Call (914) 257-2620 Mon-Fri (9-5) or write
The Center for Continuing Education
State University College, New Paltz 12561
Please send me further information:

Name
Address
City State Zip

**Scholars
and
Cents**



J. WATSON BAILEY JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Program for Career Education Starts Now

By **STEPHEN G. HYATT**
Principal, J. Watson Bailey Jr.
High

"I don't know what I want to be when I grow up," is commonly heard from youngsters in junior high school. Over the years, we at the Bailey Junior High School have made, with varying degrees of success, many attempts to meet this need to know "What shall I do as an adult?" Through experimentation, trials and error we are developing a program for career education which to date has proven interesting, worthwhile and informative to students and staff.

Earlier experiences have shown that the presentation of information on careers through lecture and discussion fell far short of providing a means to understand vocation. A new approach was needed, an approach which would give op-

portunity for our children to become actively involved. Earlier experiences also have shown that different age levels required different methods of presentation. With these two thoughts in mind: to have the students become actively involved and to use a different technique of presentation for each grade, our guidance department with the cooperation and help of our English teachers inaugurated a program of career planning for all three grades in our school. A later goal will be to involve all disciplines.

Starting at the seventh grade level our students become acquainted with the vocational resource material in our school and community libraries. As a part of their English class work our students are taught methods of study and evaluation of numerous vocational opportunities. In this process

each student interviews parents, adult friends, and members of the school staff on their present careers and those attempts at other careers these adults have tried. From these interviews and from resource materials each student prepares as part of his regular English class assignment a written report on the career which seemed most interesting to him. Later each student leads in his class a discussion on his selected career. It is at the seventh grade level that emphasis lies not so much selecting a career as upon how to research and evaluate careers as a possible life's work.

In the eighth grade the emphasis is pointed more to self-exploration through conferences with guidance counselors and further use of resource materials. At this point each student is led to examine his strengths and talent both as

indicated from the results of standardized tests and from his own knowledge of his likes and dislikes. Here he learns that a career is more than just a job, but that it involves a whole life style. As a final step the student uses the information he has acquired to plan a realistic ninth grade program.

By the time the student enters the ninth grade emphasis is now upon planning for goals no matter how short or temporary they may be. The student learns how to make plans to reach his goals and how to re-adjust if his plans do not fit his individual good.

As a first step speakers representing various careers visit the school to discuss with students their vocation and answer specific questions concerning their work. Careful scheduling of our speakers enable any ninth grader to attend as many of these

discussions as he wishes. Through this means, students gain an overview of several careers to aid him in planning his future educational program. Later in the year he is further aided in his planning by trips to various industries, by individual conference, and personal contact with persons actively engaged in the vocation in which the student is interested.

It is recognized that no program can provide an answer to, "What shall I be when I grow up?" Our goal is to give the student a method of attack in selecting a career now or at a later date. Particularly is this goal important in this day and age when knowledge and technological advances are so rapid that new careers are created yearly while many of the older ones disappear.

It's Back-To-School Time!



Come in and get a pattern from McCall's or Simplicity, and then choose your material from our unbelievable selection of quality fabrics.

Make your children's back-to-school wardrobe yourself and save a lot.

Here are only a few of the hundreds of items we carry:

DACRON DOUBLE KNITS in plain crepe stitch, swirl design and gorgeous prints that require little care.

BEAUTIFUL WOOLENS from famous mills in solids, tweeds and plaids that will keep them warm and cozy.

WOOL or ORLON DOUBLE KNITS are perfect for suits, pants and pantsuits.

ITALIAN COTTON VELVETEEN in over 25 colors for your selection. Ideal for Sunday and party dresses.

THE FINEST CORDUROY in pinwale to widewale and ribless texture and prints, too, by Crompton.

CONCORD'S KETTLE CLOTH in solids and prints. A durable cloth of polyester and cotton.

SEERSUCKER from Russell Mills and Mission Valley in a wise choice for Fall dresses.

YOU'LL HAVE NO TROUBLE finding the trims, ribbons, notions, zippers and linings to finish your garment.

"Expect A Lot . . . You Won't Be Disappointed"

STYLE FABRIC CENTER Inc.

Kingston Plaza
Kingston, N. Y.
Phone 338-1793

Plenty of
Free Parking

44 Plaza, Route 44
Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
Phone 452-7122

McCall's Patterns at Kingston Store Only

OPEN DAILY 10 TO 9 — SATURDAYS 10 TO 5

Counseling For Future

By Miss Blanche Kirshenblum
Coordinator of Guidance
Services

Counselors provide varied services to students, staff and parents.

First contact with counselors comes as students enter junior high school. Counselors meet students in their elementary school first, and then students visit junior high school. At the junior high school students experience orientation group sessions with explanation of the plan and details of the school by staff and students. Also included are visits to classes. Some students have an opportunity to spend an entire day at the junior high school with student guides to become familiar with the school program. When students complete 9th grade they meet their high school counselors. A student is assigned to the same counselor for his three years at high school.

Course selections are made with the assistance of counselors. In Grade 7 all subjects are mandated and in 8th grade some students may make a choice of modern language. Individual scheduling is begun in Grade 8 as students select areas of study for Grade 9. In Grade 9 students plan tentatively their remaining four year programs.

Using all the data available such as achievement in courses, Differential Aptitude Tests and interests, students are formulating goals for the future. Refining choices and determining objectives continues during the high school years. In fact as the senior year is reached, many students are expanding their school work experiences.

Now some combine their high school senior year courses with added courses at the community college. Some are in work study programs. Others are using time available to gain on the job experience. Students who have accepted the challenges of Honors and Advanced Placement classes are taking

courses in their senior year for which they may receive credit and/or placement at the colleges of their choice.

Many students plan to continue their education. In this year's class 61 per cent will be attending schools and colleges. Of these 29 per cent will attend four years colleges and 32 per cent, two year colleges. Kingston High School students this year received \$343,950 in New York State Regents and Scholar Incentive Awards plus \$289,544 in college and other scholarships.

Since college requirements and entrance opportunities fluctuate every year counselors must be consulted by students and parents to obtain most recent developments. The decision making process involves much planning and exploration. The fourth annual Admissions and Financial Aids Information Program held in May at Kingston High School and sponsored by the department introduced sophomores and juniors to current facts and types of colleges and aid. Federal legislature affects financial resources available. Graduating seniors should be alert to possible aid available. It would be wise to contact college financial aid offices for full information.

Career development is another important phase of guidance services. Here students have been exposed to occupational information by up-to-date films and film strips describing occupations, places of employment, salaries, and future opportunities.

At the Myron J. Micahel Junior High School a series of speakers on careers in postal, retail business, police and fire services was held. This was done in conjunction with the Parents Organization. At Kingston High School Interact has conducted visits for a better understanding of the world of work. Greater awareness of careers, changing needs and demands for employment in evolving occupational choices should be considered.

What Happens... In the Year 2,000

ROBERT J. CORCORAN
Assistant Superintendent,
Elementary

Recently, a group of educators sat together and attempted to forecast what society, our world, would be like in the year 2000. Using our knowledge of what we had read, we developed an extensive list of possible and probable changes which will have taken place. All forty of us reached a consensus that our world and, as a result, living will be considerably different in the year 2000.

Basically, there are four major sources which are influencing the vast changes in our society:

Technology is probably the single, greatest influence. We are going through a period of very spectacular technological changes which affect all aspects of our political, social and economic life.

A second source of change is the advanced diffusion of existing goods and privileges. We are coming closer to the realization of the promise of equality for all.

The third source is related to the trend toward greater centralization, urbanization, the vast industrial society. Major occupational opportunities will

shift from production-oriented to service-oriented occupations.

The fourth major source of change is the relationship between the United States and the rest of the world. What happens in the cold war, the Middle East and Southeast Asia will have an impact on the future course of events in the United States.

There are many other influences which can be added to the major sources. The interaction of population and environment, often referred to as "ecology" has great significance. Government and other political forces will be influential. However, suffice to say, we are and will continue to be changing.

All these forecasted changes have tremendous implications for education since, it is education that has been long charged with preparing the young to meet the challenges of future worlds.

We know from research, that the most productive age for man is at the time of his early thirties. This September's kindergarten class will be approximately thirty-two or thirty-three by the year 2000. They will, therefore, be actively involved with the most fruitful segment of their life in a world quite different from today.

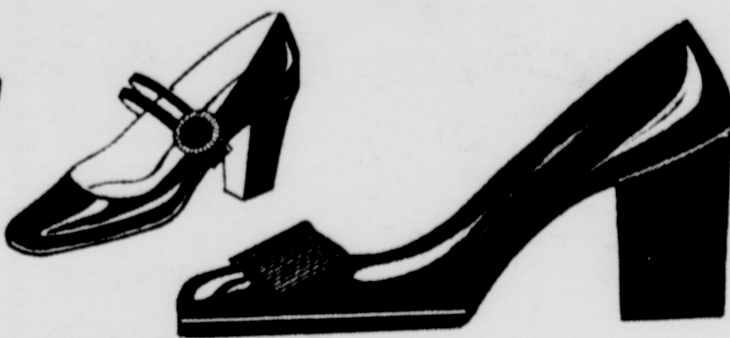
Back to School

complete line
of
**SCHOOL
SUPPLIES**



at
Discount
Prices

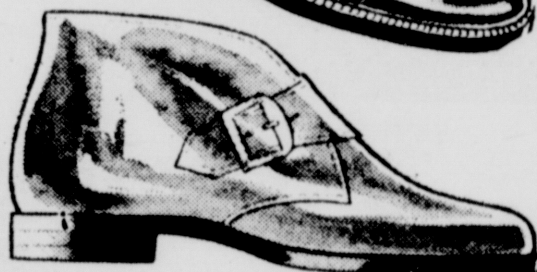
SHOES



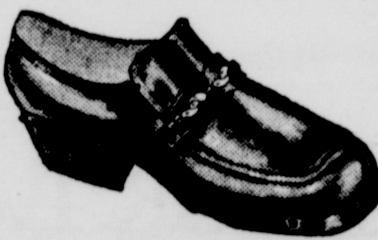
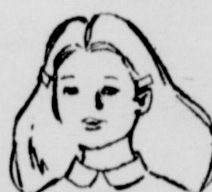
FOR WOMEN



FOR
MEN



FOR CHILDREN



**BACK TO
SCHOOL
BELL
RINGERS**



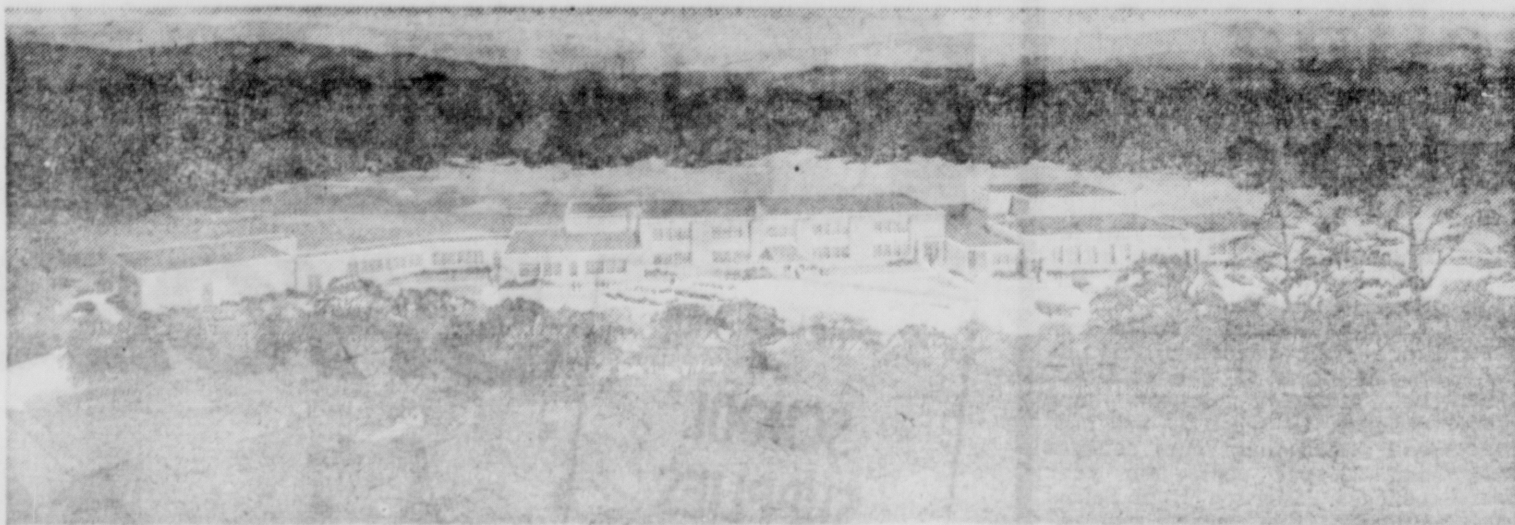
OPEN
DAILY
9
to
9

FANN'S

department store

ROSENDALE SHOPPING CENTER — ROUTE 32

SAT.
9
to
7



Rifton School

Still the newest member in the sprawling family of buildings that comprise the Kingston Consolidated School District, the Anna Devine School begins its third year of service to the Rifton community in September.

Opened in the fall of 1971, the 14-room Anna Devine School was dedicated in April of 1972. It is named after the late Anna Devine, who taught school in Rifton for 48 years, including 43 years in a tiny one room schoolhouse.



Book Learning & US

He'll be getting a lot of it in the future — and you can help him get it with a tax-free custodial account. Custodial Savings pays a full $5\frac{1}{4}\%$ and offers substantial tax deductions, while you retain full control over the account.

Come to US for help with your child's future book learning.

US **ULSTER SAVINGS BANK** Member F.D.I.C.
280 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y.
226 Main Street, New Paltz, N. Y.
& 44 Plaza, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Model Health Program

By EDWARD CROSBY

Principal, Lake Katrine School

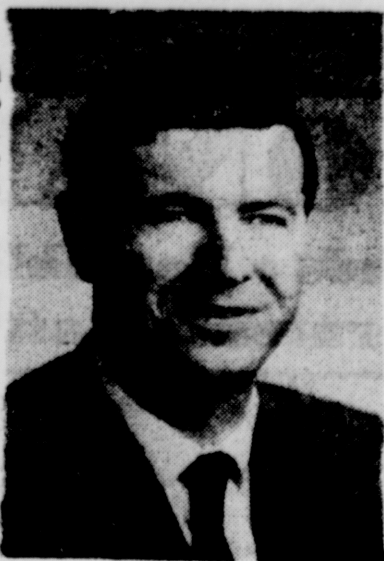
The Model Health program was started several years ago in Berkeley, California. Originally, it was funded by the National Clearing House on Smoking. Dr. Richard Roster, Superintendent of Schools in Berkeley, and his Health Coordinator, Mrs. Helen Delafield were instrumental in originating the program.

The program continues for three years as follows:

Grade 5 — study of the Respiratory System; Grade 6 — study of the Circulatory System; Grade 7 — study of the Nervous System.

During the summer of 1972, Richard Sheridan, health coordinator; Edward Whalen, principal of the Anna Devine School; Edward R. Crosby, principal of the Lake Katrine School; and Arthur Hartigan and Mrs. Elaine Rocque (Grade 5 teacher) attended a 65-hour workshop operated by the Bethlehem School District. The fifth grade program on the respiratory system was initiated into two sections of grade 5 at the Lake Katrine School during October 1972. The program continues 12 to 14 weeks. The main focus is on the lungs and the respiratory system as they are related to the other body systems. There is total child involvement.

The program is attitudinal



EDWARD CROSBY

and it is hoped that after the children receive a body of knowledge they will make judgments about the care of their respiratory system. There is something for every child: The bright, the average and the slower learning child. There is a great deal of correlation in art, music, mathematics, science, social studies and language arts.

The goal is that children will practice health habits which will help to prevent diseases of the respiratory system and other health problems, and which will be conducive to maximum health of the body.

Some of the activities are: Mouth to mouth resuscitation; Dissection of the lungs; Writing of composition and letters; Making filmstrips and slides; Total utilization of A.V. materials and Utilizing resource people in the community.

This past semester, 15 Grade 5 teachers, seven School Nurse teachers, and two Administrators participated in a 13 week In-Service course on the respiratory system.

The workshop was held at the Lake Katrine School and taught by the Kingston team.

Hopefully, at least 10 schools in the consolidated district will be participating in the study of the respiratory system in September, 1973.

During the year, the 5th graders at the Lake Katrine School shared many exciting experiences. Five students — Brian Jones, David Dellacato, Debra Hughes, Mary Ellen Skwish and Diane Harrison — along with their teachers gave demonstrations including the main ideas of the program at the November School Board meeting held at the Hurley School. They also put on a demonstration for the elementary principals and the elementary supervisors.

The program culminated on May 18th when the Lake Katrine School students appeared on the program of the annual Catskill Region TB and RD Association dinner. The program was very well received

by the people in attendance and workshop in Albany this summer. Those attending will be other schools in the county. Since the Lake Katrine School has been chosen as the pilot school, the lung unit will continue in the fifth grade. The heart unit will be extended to the sixth grade.

There will be another 65 hours of mer. Those attending will be other schools in the county. Since the Lake Katrine School has been chosen as the pilot school, the lung unit will continue in the fifth grade. The heart unit will be extended to the sixth grade.

CRANES MEN'S SHOP

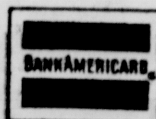
Levi's DENIM BELLS

Tough, honest

blue denim fabric —
solid construction —
plus the lean Levi's
fit and bell bottom
styling. No wonder
these Levi's jeans
move out as fast
as we can
stock 'em. Great
pants for any
body. Try a new
pair on yours,
today.

LEVI'S

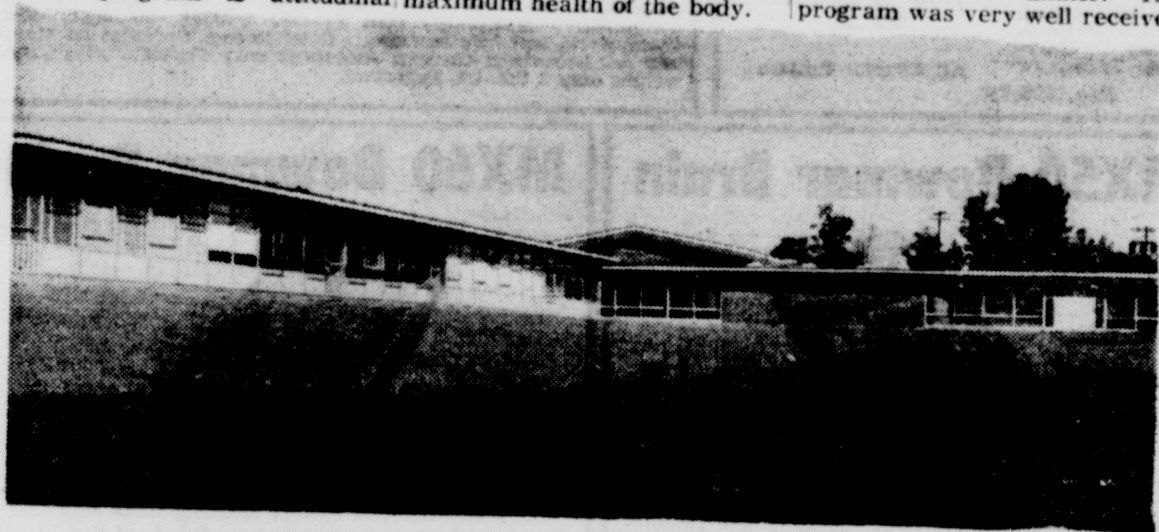
DENIM BELLS	950
BIG BELLS	1000
CUFFED BELLS	1100
WESTERN JACKET	1100



CRANES

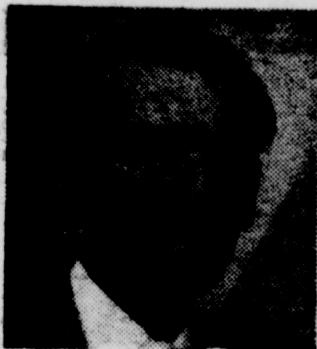
MAMMOTH MALL,
KINGSTON

Daily 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.



LAKE KATRINE SCHOOL—SITE OF PROGRAM

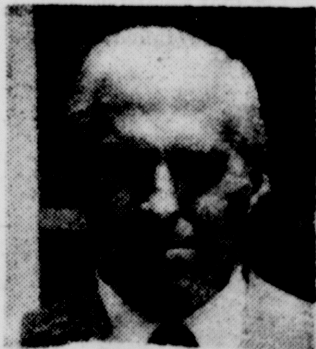
Consider ULSTER COUNTY COMMUNITY COLLEGE



Oscar Newkirk
Postmaster
Kingston, New York



John R. Morris
Financial Planning Manager
I.B.M.



Ward Tongue
Former Urban Renewal
Director
Kingston & Yorktown
Heights, New York

PUT A LITTLE CLASS IN YOUR EVENING!

We Did and We're Glad!

For Further Information Contact:
OFFICE FOR CONTINUING EDUCATION
ULSTER COUNTY COMMUNITY COLLEGE

STONE RIDGE, NEW YORK 12484

Call 687-7621, Ext. 11 or 12

World's Most Complete Hi-Fi & Electronics Center

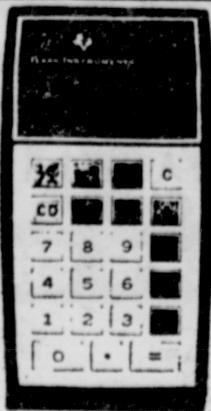
LAFAYETTE

RADIO ELECTRONICS ASSOCIATE STORE



Calculator BONANZA!

- All Famous Name Brands • Portables
- Desk Models • Electronically Operated • Battery Operated



Texas Instruments Electronic Slide Rule Calculator SR-10

Simple methods to calculate: sum of products — sum of quotients — reciprocal of the sum of reciprocals — square root of the sum of squares — quadratic equations — nth powers — nth roots — sines — cosines — tangents — arc sines — arc cosines — arc tangents — logarithms — exponentials.

List Price 149.95
LAFAYETTE PRICE
\$119⁸⁸



RAPID DATA
Systems & Equipment Ltd.

Electric and Battery Operated Rapidman 800 8-Digit Pocket-Size Electronic Calculator

Wherever You Are . . .
Wherever You Go . . .
Be An Instant Genius. Tuck A Little Wizard Weighing Only 7 Ounces In Your Pocket Or Purse.

—Add, Subtract, Multiply, Divide Any Numbers Up To A Million With A Fixed Two Place Decimal . . . And Even Perform Chain Calculations.

—When Hand Held: Your Little Wizard Mini-Computer Is Powered By A Replaceable 9-Volt Alkaline Battery. It's As Easy To Operate As A Transistor Radio.

—When Used At Home Or Office: Plug In The Little Wizard AC Adapter. Presto! It Works On Normal House Current And Lengthens Battery Life.

The Perfect Gift For The Businessman, The Housewife Or Student.

LAFAYETTE PRICE
\$49⁹⁵

AC Adaptor Optional

Reg. \$99.95

LLOYD'S

A NEW WORLD OF PERSONAL ELECTRONICS.
**Lloyd's 8-Digit Liquid Crystal
AC Accumatic 70 Portable
Electronic Calculator**

LAFAYETTE PRICE

\$49⁹⁵

with Built-In
Automatic Constant
Floating Decimal and
Liquid Crystal Display



Reg. 69.95

Model
No. E752

From one of the finest names in Home Electronics — LLOYD'S — come the Accumatic 70, a versatile portable electronic calculator employing the latest computer technology. Ideal for every member of the family. Mom (dressmaking, check book balance, comparative shopping), Dad (taxes, budget, business) Kids (homework, self help learning). Easy to use. Operates on standard AC household current. Measures only 5 3/4" x 9 1/4" x 1 1/2", and weighs only 2 lbs. UL approved.

MX40 Bowmar Brain



A four function, hand held rechargeable Electronic Calculator in handsome decorative colors red and yellow.
THE MX40 FEATURES: 8 Digit Display, Full Floating Decimal, Manual Constant, Vinyl Carrying Pouch, Adapter-Charger.

LAFAYETTE PRICE
\$79⁹⁵

MX50 Bowmar Brain



Five function 8 digit rechargeable hand-held calculator with per cent key . . .
THE MX50 FEATURES: Extra Large LED 8 Digit Display, per cent Key For Automatic Mark-ups & Discounts, Full Floating Decimal, Omni-Constant (the automatic constant with a brain) Deluxe Vinyl Carrying Pouch.

LAFAYETTE PRICE
\$99⁹⁵

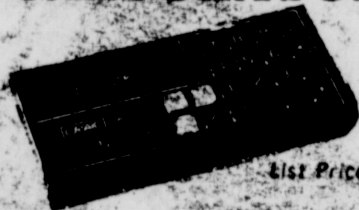
MX60 Bowmar Brain



A five function battery operated hand-held Electronic Calculator with Per Cent Key.
THE MX60 FEATURES: Replaceable Battery Operation, Per Cent Key For Automatic Mark-ups & Discounts, 8 Digit Display, Full Floating Decimal, Omni-Constant (the constant with a brain, operable in all five functions), Vinyl carrying pouch and AC adapter.

LAFAYETTE PRICE
\$89⁹⁵

CRAIG CALCULATORS



List Price 149.95

4505 Portable Memory Calculator
—Accumulating Memory with Indicator and Switch—Floating, Fixed, or Monetary Decimal Input—Floating or Fixed Two Place Answer, with Auto Roundoff—Automatic Constant for All Functions—Double-Action Clear Key—Permits Error Correction—Percent Key with Automatic Add or Subtract—6 1/2" Wx1 1/4" Hx2 3/8" D.

Lafayette Price \$119⁹⁵

4501 Pocket Electronic Calculator
—Rechargeable Battery or AC Operation
—Pocket Size with Desk-Top Performance
—Automatic Decimal Point Positioning
—Battery-Saving "Time-Out" System
—"Double Entry" Prevention Circuit
—3" Wx1 1/2" Hx5 1/8" D



List Price
139.95

Lafayette Price
\$99⁹⁵

4503 Portable Electronic Calculator
—Full-Floating or Programmed Decimal Point Positions—Constant or Chain Multiplication and Division—AC or Battery Operation—Built-In recharging Circuit with Low Battery Signal—Large Easily Legible Fluorescent Display—4 3/4" Wx1 3/8" Hx-8 5/8" D.



List Price
129.95

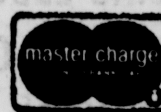
Lafayette Price
\$89⁹⁵

LAFAYETTE GUARANTEES SATISFACTION

10-DAY MONEY BACK GUARANTEE
We guarantee you can return anything you buy at Lafayette within 10 days of purchase, for any reason, for a full refund. Merchandise must be in original carton, like new condition, with your sales receipt.
2-YEAR LAFAYETTE HI-FI GUARANTEE
Two-year repair guarantee against defects in material and workmanship on all Lafayette amplifiers, tuners and receivers. Merchandise must be accompanied by your sales receipt.
5-YEAR CRITERION SPEAKER GUARANTEE
Five-year repair guarantee against defects in material and workmanship on all Criterion speakers. Merchandise must be accompanied by your sales receipt.
RAIN CHECK GUARANTEE
During the sale period of any ad, should an item be sold out, we will put it for you as quickly as possible at the advertised price (Items shown as "limited quantity" excepted).

LAFAYETTE RADIO ELECTRONICS

KINGSTON
Ulster Shopping Plaza
331-1650—Daily 10-6
Thur. & Fri. 10-9, Sat. 10-4



POUGHKEEPSIE
123 Dutchess Tpk.—471-3510
Daily 10 to 6 — Thurs. 10 to 9
Sat. 9:30-1:00

Other Store at: 232 Main St. New Paltz (Grand Union Shopping Center)
Open Mon., Tues., Wed. 10 to 8 — Thurs. & Fri. 10 to 9 — Sat. 10 to 6



M. CLIFFORD MILLER JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Extra Curricular Outlets

By DENNIS KENNEDY
English Teacher, M.C.M.

Aside from the academic instruction which is the central purpose of any school, one of the primary functions of a junior high school is to provide an outlet for the energy and enthusiasm of young adolescents.

In any good junior high this outlet is provided by a varied program of extra-curricular activities. And in M. Clifford Miller Junior High School, Lake Katrine, there are no less than 50 different clubs, teams, and organizations operating for the benefit of the entire student body.

During any month of the school calendar, Miller students are deeply involved in interests ranging from conservation to crocheting, from journalism to student government. A dance or a talent show, a buffet of foreign foods prepared by language students...

on black history, a wrestling exhibition may dominate the scene at any given time. Often the results are a source of scholastic pride, such as the winning teams in the spelling and mathematics interschool meets.

Typical of the joy engendered by activities is the constant

sound of music, and typical of the musical organizations is Thomas Keehn's school band. This year the MCM Band hosted two assemblies for visiting instrumental groups and presented three programs in neighboring schools. Forty-two soloists played at the New York State School Music Association Solo Competition and the entire ensemble earned an "A" rating at the N.Y.S.S.M.A. Band Competition in Hudson. Above and beyond their musical prowess, band members sold combs to raise \$900 for a new parade drums. Naturally, the two Memorial Day parades to which the band was invited were rained out, but school spirit was hardly dampened.

The culmination of the MCM musical season was the annual spring concert featuring Mr. Keehn's band, the orchestra and the chorus under the direction of Richard Huber, and the MCM Singers and Music Makers under the leadership of Miss Elaine Kortschko. This year's event, "I Believe In Music," was especially significant because the students had earned money to have their concert professionally recorded. Since the musical organization involves more than one-fourth of the student body, the record album proved an overwhelming success.

There are countless other examples of Miller School accomplishments outside the classroom. The Student Council sponsored by Eugene Amorelli, for example, used hard-earned funds to equip the school auditorium with two film projectors. More recently, physical education pupils inspired by Coach Daniel McGrane began selling bleacher cushions to collect a \$1,000 for a "universal gym," a complicated apparatus enabling 15 children to work out simultaneously.

It is not the end products themselves which are of utmost importance, however, not the parade drums nor the movie projectors nor the gymnastic equipment nor the beautiful yearbook which for posterity. What matters most at Miller is the constant interaction of energetic youngsters and a faculty dedicated to the concept of positive thinking.

for all your
SCHOOL

Musical
NEEDS



see Lou for
SPECIAL SCHOOL

DISCOUNTS

Repairs and
rentals too . . .

ARACE

MUSIC SHOP

562 BROADWAY

Phone 331-0569

Musicianship Starts in School

More than 90 per cent of the nation's elementary schools offer some form of music instruction to students, according to an American Music Conference study. Music appreciation is the most popular aspect of programming, both in terms of students involved and the number of schools with programs. However, nearly 66 per cent of schools surveyed offer band and 19 per cent have an orchestra.

Women's lib is having an effect on the types of instruments girls are taking up. Over the past year, women drummers have more than doubled and those playing trumpet have nearly tripled, says the American Music Conference. However, most women continue to play in-

struments traditionally considered "appropriate" such as piano (71.8 per cent), organ (57.9 per cent), clarinet (55.3 per cent), flute (77.7 per cent) and violin (54.9 per cent).

American families have more than \$15 billion invested in musical instruments that they use at home, according to the American Music Conference. This figure does not include instruments owned by schools, religious institutions or professional bands and orchestras.

In dollar value, America's most important musical export is electric organs, says the American Music Conference, with more than 22,790 units shipped last year for a total value of \$18,429,170. Canada is the leading customer.

Bass

Put some ARGYLES in your life. You'll never be the same again.

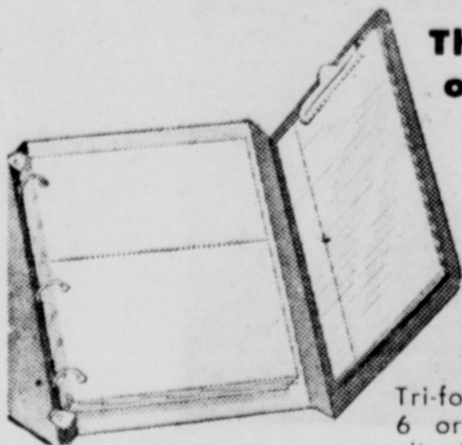
ARGYLE
UPTOWN KINGSTON

Woolworth

HAS EVERYTHING FOR A GREAT

BACK-TO-SCHOOL

Spectacular!



**The Arranger...
organizes and
files papers**

\$1.97

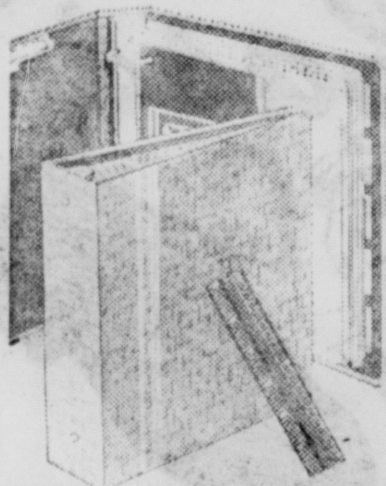
Tri-fold 3-ring binder has 6 organization pockets, clip board section, pad. Add your own filler paper.



**Wire-o-bound
notebooks**

49¢

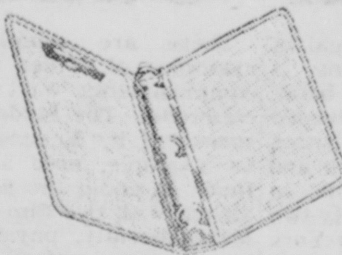
5-hole notebook with wide rule: 10 1/2 x 8 1/2. Wide or narrow ruled 3-hole notebook is 11 x 8 1/2.



**Lot of extras
inside our 3-ring
binder special**

\$2.99
Reg. \$3.49

Dictionary, filler paper, 5-section index, theme book, Assignment pad, clip zipper pouch, ruler.



**Piano hinged
3-ring binder**

\$1.99

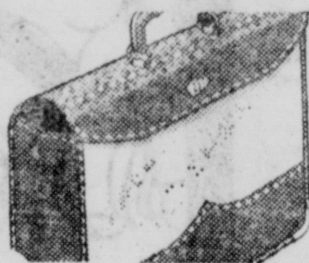
Opens flat... won't scratch. Long lasting canvas covered binder. Inside clip for papers.



**Loose leaf
index dividers**

29¢

3- and 5-hole dividers come with preprinted subject inserts. Strong Mylar reinforcement.



**Children's
school bags**

\$1.99 Reg. \$2.29

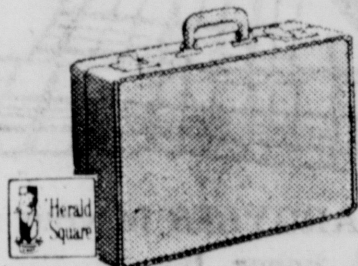
Textured plastic with plenty of room inside for the young student's books. Top handle.



**Pack of four
notebooks**

\$1.19 Reg. \$1.56

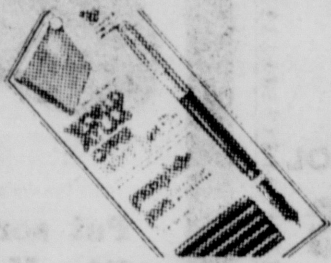
Spiral bound books with red, yellow, blue and green covers. 50 sheets in each; 10 1/2 x 8 1/2.



**Grained vinyl
attache case**

\$4.99 Reg. \$5.99

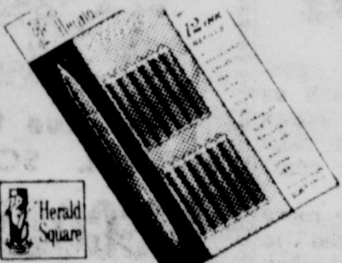
Legal size case with handy 2-pocket folio inside. Black or olive. Water repellent finish.



**Smooth writing
cartridge pen**

66¢ Reg. \$1

It's the people pen from Sheaffer. Here with a bonus of 5 extra drop-in cartridges.



**Cartridge pen
has 12 refills**

66¢ Reg. \$1

It's the smooth writing pen with the clean-hands refill. Just drop in an ink cartridge.

Breaking Barrier With Languages

By **CHARLES BECKWITH**
Supervisor of Foreign
Languages



CHARLES BECKWITH

Down through the ages, the language barrier has held men back in their efforts to exchange ideas. Today, in this shrinking world of jet and supersonic planes, language study grows increasingly important. Reaching for a key to the world and a lasting peace therein, many students are taking languages not only in high schools but in the lower grades as well.

Every student knows that, if he wants to become a foreign language teacher, an interpreter, or a translator, he will need all the foreign languages he can learn.

"But why do I need a foreign language?" many young people ask. "I'm not going to be a language teacher or an interpreter."

The answer is easy for the student who plans to go on to college — most colleges have a foreign language entry requirement or at least recommend foreign language study. Armed with one or more language courses, a student has a wider choice of schools.

And if you want to take graduate work in college, will you need a foreign language? A thorough job in any field of study calls for research into work done in foreign countries. Proficiency in a foreign language is often required for the M.A. degree and almost always for the Ph.D. In many cases, the foreign language requirements for the Ph.D. degree calls for a reading knowledge of two modern foreign languages.

But aside from the academic value of a foreign language, what about its other practical everyday uses? Did you ever stop to think that today firm grasp on a modern foreign language can be a door-opener to opportunity, a job, or an understanding of world problems?

Consider the following:

If you are traveling, language fluency will give you a head-start in learning what people of other countries think and what their customs are.

Perhaps you are interested in the Foreign Service. Fluency in one foreign language or more is a "must." For first-hand information, diplomats should be able to talk with nationals of other countries in their language.

Do you want to work overseas with an American business firm? Working knowledge of a language other than English could help you swing it. Or maybe you'll want to get a job in a foreign country with a federal agency. Overseas jobs exist in almost every field you can name: professional,

managerial, technical, skilled, secretarial, and sales.

Suppose you join the Armed Forces. You may be stationed overseas. If you can speak the language, you'll be in a better position to make friends for yourself and your country.

Did you ever think you'd like to go overseas as an exchange student — or apply for a scholarship at a foreign university? Fluency in a foreign language may be just the extra qualification that could win you the opportunity.

Think how useful a foreign language is — and particularly so with one of the less common languages — to the people who go overseas as missionaries, as members of charitable organizations, or in the Peace Corps. The Peace Corps recruits people in almost every occupation you can name.

Suppose you don't go overseas or take advanced college work. What good will a foreign language be to you? It may win you a job right here at home — and not necessarily as a teacher or an interpreter. Each year the number of foreign visitors and students coming to this country increases. The person who has the added tool of a foreign language has a better chance of securing a job wherever foreigners and Americans meet — in hotels; stores; restaurants; resorts; airline, bus, and railroad offices.

Besides all these definite uses of a foreign tongue, remember that command of a second language enhances your mastery of English; and that learning one foreign language will help you when you're ready to learn another. The more you know about languages, the more you know about people; the more you know about people, the closer you are to making world peace and understanding a reality!

Back to School Budget Items

On their way to school this year, high school and college coeds under 20 will spend "over \$8 billion" on mini-coats and maxi-coats, girdles and garters, radios and records and make-up base and mascara, according to one of the nation's leading mass merchandisers.

"The average school girl spends nearly all of her earned and allowance income — about \$650, on average — on clothes, study and play needs and cosmetics," said Art Gross, director of marketing at F. W. Woolworth.

Gross said a study of a wide range of statistical analyses indicates that "Ms American Coed's" most expensive purchase will be a real fur coat at an average cost of \$150 and her most frequent purchase will be bikini panties — seven pairs at about \$1.25 per pair.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED-REPLACEMENT OR MONEY REFUNDED THANK YOU FOR SHOPPING Woolworth

Two Big Stores: Ulster Plaza, Ulster Ave. Mall & 311 Wall Street in Uptown Kingston

Career Education -- Variety Offered

By **ROBERT N. STINEMIRE**
Supervisor
INDUSTRIAL ARTS

The programs of Industrial Arts in New York State have emerged as the leaders in developing Career Education. Industrial Arts has always emphasized career education as one of its main goals and since the program is exploratory and experimental in nature, it provides an excellent opportunity for children to become acquainted with a wide variety of occupations.

A student is given the opportunity to explore, experiment, and build using modern materials, methods and equipment in order to enable him to understand industry as it exists today. A student with some basic knowledge of woodworking, metals, ceramics, graphics, electricity, power mechanics and plastics will be able to adjust more easily to a constantly changing technological environment.

A student who comes to one of the many Industrial Arts laboratories will leave with a basic understanding of the various operations carried on in industry; knowledge of the material and its processes; basic skills used in handling tools and equipment; a knowledge of how to plan and organize his work; an appreciation for the manufactured articles we use everyday; an awareness of safety; an understanding of the career opportunities available in industry and related fields.

Girls as well as boys are encouraged to take Industrial Arts courses. At present, girls comprise approximately ten per cent of the enrollment and it increases every year.

The Industrial Arts laboratory can be the one area where a boy or girl determines their path of occupational endeavor, where the experimenter finds technical advice and encouragement and where the academic-oriented student finds a place to work with his hands.

In general, Industrial Arts has proven to be a rewarding experience for every child, junior or senior high level, and the final reward is the developing of an alert member of the community, understanding the technological devices which surround us today, possessing a knowledge of modern industrial practices and aware of the career opportunities that exist within industry.

HOME ECONOMICS

The program of Home Economics continues to be the backbone of family living as well as promoting its part in career education. The program of Home Economics is generally conceived to be a course in cooking or sewing. Today the program includes cooking and sewing, but has broadened its scope and includes personal and child development, family management, family and community health, nutrition and meal management, fabrics and clothing, family living and interior decorating.

The Home Economics program should be an essential part of every girls education. There are increasing numbers of boys who are showing an interest in specific Home Economics courses. Boys have already proven their ability to use a sewing machine or to prepare a meal. With a distinct emphasis on career education, Home Economics can provide essential learnings and exploration for students who are seeking a career.

DRIVER EDUCATION

The need for a good program of Driver Education is apparent to everyone. The program should be called Traffic Safety Education as students are not just taught how to drive. Students are trained to analyze driving situations; to develop a sense of technical competence in regard to safe roads, traffic controls, and vehicles; to develop safe driving habits; to be courteous, the development of proper attitudes toward driving is an essential goal of the program at Kingston High School.

If a driver has an irresponsible attitude, his driving habits will quickly follow suit.

The increasing number of highway accidents and deaths clearly points to the need for programs in Driver Education. If you consider the facts, 98 per cent of the high school students will eventually get behind the wheel of a vehicle, it is our responsibility to make sure they are trained to be safe, courteous users of the highway.



INDUSTRIAL ARTS—AT DRILL



TECHNICAL APPROACH—AT THE MOTOR



DRIVER ED—AT THE WHEEL

OPPORTUNITIES — Students enrolled in the various aspects of career education have ample opportunity to apply their skills and decide occupational goals while still in school. Industrial Arts and Drivers Education as illustrated here prompt student interest while actually doing the mechanical operation. In the Home Economics phase of the program the scope has been broadened beyond just cooking and sewing to encompass many aspects of modern life.

**Scholars
And
Cents**

**Great
Savings!**

**Great
Service!**

**Great
Warranty!**

BICYCLE REPAIR CENTER



Bike Repairs on All American and Foreign Makes, Regardless of Where Bike Was Purchased.

MOTOBÉCANE
Definitely French

Panasonic

Superior Quality, lightweight bicycles for the Serious Cyclist

VISTA
The bicycle of Excellence



**Port Ewen
Sport Center**

331-7561

Rt. 9W, Port Ewen

Hours:
8-8 Mon.-Fri.
8-5:30 Sat.

BICYCLE REPAIR CENTER
We carry the Finest Quality Stock Parts for Bendix, Shimano, Sturmey-Archer, Simplex, Huret, Diacom, Weinman, Wald, Hunt-Wilde and many others.

BUY YOUR BIKE HERE
12 DIFFERENT MODELS!
All Sizes and Colors

**MINI-BIKE
SALES
&
SERVICE**

PARTS GALORE-REASONABLE PRICES-PROMPT SERVICE-EXPERT SERVICE

Evaluation Plays Important Role

By VINCENT PULEO
Research and Evaluation
Assistant

Education today is facing many challenges. Certainly one of these is the challenge of more clearly and conclusively evaluating educational performance.

In part this challenge comes from the public. People generally want to learn more about what is going on in our schools. But another part comes directly from educators themselves. They realize they too must know more. They realize they can no longer rest on tradition as the rationale for their efforts. They want to do an even better job. To do something today because it was done yesterday will not do for today's educators.

In Kingston City Schools Consolidated a serious movement is underway to confront the challenge. In the present article I should like to relate the role of the district office of Research and Evaluation in this movement.

Because evaluation procedures are frequently complex and time consuming, direct assistance or service to staff members is a key function. In one case this may mean setting up a proposal for study where all the details of dealing with the matter are carefully spelled out. This might involve examining different types of teaching techniques for example. In another this may mean calculating the results of a study just completed. Other cases may include providing a particular school or program with additional ways of comparing its performance as by the use of local norms, devising various scales or informal tests where none are commercially available, advising teachers and administrators on tests in a variety of areas and as applied



DR. VINCENT PULEO

to a variety of circumstances. making up charts and graphs or compiling reports. Service then essentially means trying to make the most effective and intelligent use of measurement techniques in actual situations. Because educators desire and need to acquire greater skill in the use of tests and measurement, training is a

second important function. Also, information. Consequently, the misuse or abuse of conducting workshops, giving evaluation information both presentations to groups as well as day-to-day exchange with within the field of education and outside of it is a problem of individual staff members is major proportions. Many people continually required. The third major area of attention within the Office of Research and Evaluation is to disparage all forms of objective planning and coordination. A

school district of approximately 11,500 students generates a tremendous amount of information. We have a district-standardized testing program, there is a mandatory state-wide testing program and there is a national assessment program in progress. We have classroom tests and subject or departmental tests.

Do we need all this information? In part this question can be answered only in relation to the educational objectives of the district. Testing must be geared to a specific need for information. But planning and coordination are needed to gain a district over-view, a capability of identifying information gaps and surpluses. This year effort in this direction has resulted in a substantial reduction of standardized testing.

Planning and coordination is critical also because there are important changes taking place in education regarding types of testing. For example, emphasis is currently growing on the need to evaluate a student's performance in relation to his or her own past progress rather than in relation to other students — a practice that has gone on for years. We also need to involve students more in self evaluation, that is, where they are given part of the responsibility for determining when and in what fashion their progress will be assessed.

We in Kingston City Schools Consolidated feel we have much to be proud of; yet at the same time we must continually search for still more effective forms of education. We also feel a strong commitment to share our performance record with the public.

Individuals, or parents or community groups are invited to request additional information on the activities of this office.

Back to School!

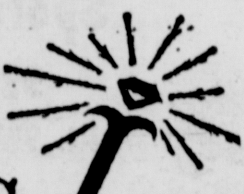
We Have All Your Back-to-School or College Needs.



- ZENITH RADIOS
- RECORD PLAYERS
- TAPE RECORDERS
- CAMERAS
- WATCHES
- ELECTRIC RAZORS
- LUGGAGE
- TRAVEL ALARMS
- PEN AND PENCIL SETS

and many other useful gifts . . .

Buy Quality Merchandise
at Sensible Prices



Your Credit
Is Good
Here

**Saccoman
JEWELERS**

576 Broadway

Phone 331-6770

Closed Mondays

Employment, Study Related

Most of the men and women who received baccalaureate and advanced degrees between July 1971 and June 1972 and were employed as of October 1972 were in work directly related to their major field of study according to Herbert Bienstock

the U.S. Department of Labor's Assistant Regional Director for Labor Statistics, superintendent of Bureau of Labor Statistics activities in the Middle Atlantic Region.

Bienstock told a Fordham University, School of Education summer guidance institute on *Current Issues in Career Guidance* that about 666,000 of the 735,000 degree recipients in the labor force were employed, and

82 per cent of those who were working had jobs that were directly or somewhat related to their majors.

About 70,000 were unemployed Bienstock reported. The unemployment rate, at 9.4 per cent, was about the same as the rate a year earlier for men and women who received degrees between January 1970 and October 1971.

The unemployment rates of the men and women graduates did not differ significantly, but, Bienstock said, baccalaureates had a much higher rate than those with advanced degrees. Also, the degree recipients with majors in social sciences and the humanities had appreciably

higher unemployment rates than those with majors in other fields.

These and the following findings are from a special survey conducted as a supplement to the October 1972 Current Population Survey by the Bureau of the Census for the Bureau of Labor Statistics, and financed by the Office of Education, Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. The data discussed here are for the 794,000 men and women 16 years old and over who received degrees between July 1971 and June 1972, were in the civilian noninstitutional population as of October 1972, and were not enrolled full time in a college or university.

About 42 per cent of the degree recipients were women. Negro men and women totaled 31,000 or 4 per cent of the degrees between July 1971 and small for deriving statistically reliable estimates of their characteristics.

Three-fourths of the degree recipients had earned baccalaureate degrees, and most of the rest, master's. The four fields of study in which the largest numbers of graduates had majored — education, social sciences, business or commerce, and the humanities — accounted for 3 out of 4 of the degree recipients.

Only about 20 per cent of the employed men and women were in work not at all related to their major fields of study, and about the same proportion said that little or none of their training was used in their jobs.

Time for Her New Hairdo?



Kingston, N.Y.—Aug. 21—Before too long she'll be back to classes and she'd just love a new coiffure. Bring her to us and we'll make her beautiful. After all, we've been taking care of school girls for years.

We will accommodate as many walk-ins as possible. Try us.

MICKEY'S BEAUTY & BARBER SHOP
50 N. FRONT ST. 338-3275

Closed Mondays. Open Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

A Matter of Priorities and Goals

By VICTOR A. MAHONEY,
Supervisor of English 7-12

Education Commissioner Ewald Nyquist's letter in mid-spring to school personnel noted that one of the problems in assessing education and defending the increased financial burden borne by the taxpayers is the "insufficient clarity and agreement on just what it is we ought to accomplish in public education — that is, on our goals."

An accompanying State Education Department report gives top priority to reading skills. It also lists humanistic instruction as another goal. In brief, the report emphasizes the need to update some idealistic goals of the past into goals that conform with present-day reality.

The thrust of the entire report is to have any local school districts draw up their own set of goals and means of implementing them.

Without wishing to reduce any of the impact of the above highlights of the report, it must nonetheless be made known to the people of our own school district that in terms of the English 7-12 program, specifically, we have been moving without fanfare on these very goals for several years.

The philosophy of the English Department of our secondary schools hinges upon the acceptance of the premise that each teacher always remembers the dignity of the man contained in the child. With that thought ever before them, teachers of English find little difficulty in recognizing the soundness and validity of the realistic goals set by the teachers of the department:

— To introduce and to reinforce the teaching of the basic patterns of Organization and Development in Composition; Temporal Order, Cause and Effect, Classification, Com-

parison-Contrast, and Induction-Deduction.

— To foster improvement in the mechanical skills of writing; e. g., punctuation sentence structure, capitalization.

— To offer grammatical training as a necessary adjunct in the attainment of writing and speaking skills.

— To promote recognition of the complex and changing nature of the English language; e. g., word origins, connotation, denotation.

— To provide ample opportunity for strengthening oral skills; e. g., oral reports, impromptu speeches, panel discussions, oral interpretation of literature.

— To acquaint students with the full scope of world literature and the wide spectrum of literary types: essay, biography, drama, short story, novel, poetry.

— To instill understanding of technical terms necessary for the analysis of literature: plot, character, setting, mood, tone, point of view, conflict, climax, foreshadowing, catastrophe.

— To teach literature in such a way as to allow the students to experience literature in order that they may develop standards of their own.

— To ensure frequent concentration on the improvement of reading skills: comprehension, generalizations, inferences, vocabulary through context.

— To provide the kinds of opportunities through classroom activities which encourage each individual to give his best performance in thought, in word, and in action.

Quite obviously, then, our English program 7-12 allows no gaps between goals and reality. We recognize what our young people need and want, and our constant self-evaluation and updating keep us abreast of the ever-changing times.

Two years ago, we saw the



VICTOR A. MAHONEY

reading priorities gathering a cloud of concern. We had always given reading instruction its just place in our program, of course, but the effort had always been without a built-in link to our general program. Dr. Parley Rogers, a member of our junior high reading staff, saw the need and put us on course by swinging us into a developmental reading program that embraced all five strands of our syllabus (Reading, Literature, Language, Writing, and Listening-Speaking).

We have not yet reached beyond grade 7 in this experiment, though its influence has spread into grades 8 and 9. The details and difficulties of the experiment are not fit topics for discussion here. What is important for the district to know is that the reading priority has been a point to awareness and action for us, and in many respects Dr. Rogers' plan of action has embodied several concepts that

the State Education Department has only recently discovered on its own.

Ours is not a cure-all for the complex and individual reading problems that exist, but it is a plan of action that, with time and growing know-how, will have positive results — no matter how small.

Humanistic instruction has also been a growing concern of our staff. We have moved with deliberate caution on all levels of instruction toward student acceptance of independence, self-direction and self-discipline. While we do attempt to concentrate upon learning more than on teaching, we do so with the realization that stages of physical, emotional, and mental development dictate the amount, and often the success, of the thrust we can have in this matter. Quite frankly, we began at grade 12 to see how well we could do. That grade is now completely elective in terms of course offerings. The student chooses what he needs and wants. The very need for choice on his part dictates a measure of independence, self-direction and self-discipline. Once in a course of his choice, the student finds that same measure of self-discipline to be part of his involvement and participation.

The gradual change-over from basic courses to elective courses in grade 12 generated success as well as satisfaction. Under the leadership of Kingston High School English Teachers, grade 11 has now been converted, in part, to elective courses — particularly and especially for those students whose motivation has been poor and whose "sense of English" has been less than adequate. With the success of this new phase of conversion in our hopes, we look forward to moving into the same partial conversion of grade 10 by 1974-75.

It is important to notify the district that an elective course such as Science Fiction or Writing for Pleasure or Thinking Out Loud is not a fun-and-games substitute for substance. Far from it. Each elective, no matter what its title or major emphasis, deliberately involves special emphasis on reading, writing, and language skills.

Our goals have not changed. The packaging and the selling have — as we cautiously moved into humanistic instruction.

What humanistic instruction strives for is a common sense move away from that which is disproportionately theoretical and historical to that which is behavioral and practical. Such instruction suggests more student involvement in classroom situations; more actual experience in and with literature, for example, and less dependence upon the theory of literature; less reliance upon the vicarious experience and more upon application to individual life experience or expectation; less reliance upon the text as the sole authority and more upon human resources, particularly outside resources such as parents and students and the community of business and industry.

The Commissioner's many concerns about education in New York are not without validity. Seeing these concerns couched in the language of priority gives the English staff 7-12 a sense of professional satisfaction in that they know they have not been waiting for a listing. They have been working with care toward handling long known priorities. We do not hold our English program out as a model for the entire state. We recognize its nagging needs and its frustrating shortcomings. We do, however, see it as something less than good.

Library Plans Special Programs

The Children's Library of the Kingston Area Library announces some special programs for the school year 1973-74.

Hobby programs for boys and girls in grades 4-6 will be held in the library on Saturdays at 2 p. m. on the following dates:

September 8—Stamps;
October 13—Coins;
November 10—Rocks, minerals and fossils;
December 8—Nature crafts for Christmas;
January 12—Star gazing;
February 9—Snakes;

March 9—Photography;
April 13—Wild flowers;
May 11—Bird watching;
June 8—Butterflies.

The third Saturday of each month will be film day for children in grades 1-3. The first film scheduled is "Rabbit Hill," which will be shown at 2 p. m. on September 15th. Other film programs and regular weekly story hours (one in the morning and two in the afternoon) will be announced at a later date. Please call the library for more information.

Children's Boutique
Small World

"The Finest in Children's Clothes"

- Overalls • Embroidered Shirts
- Denim Shirts • Granny Dresses
- Raincoats • Hand-Made Sweaters
- Quilts and Lots More

286 FAIR ST., KINGSTON
Phone 339-4202
Open Friday Eve. 'til 9

MISS AMERICA SHOES

KEEP ON TRUCKIN'
IN TIRE TREADS FROM
MISS AMERICA SHOES. Thunder looks to wear all day, everyday. A basic, natural kind of shoe to go with your basic, natural jeans and work-shirt. Move on down to your Miss America store and va-room out in your kind of look. \$

ROWE'S for Shoes

(A Good Store in a Great Community)
34 JOHN STREET KINGSTON, N. Y.
and **KINGSTON PLAZA**

Multi Media Center

Achievement Results Significant

By MRS. FREDIA L. DINGEE
Former Director,
Multi-Media Center

Multi-Media Center, an integral part of the Kingston City Schools Consolidated, is partially funded by the ESEA Title I funds. Its purpose is to teach each child to read commensurate with his ability. The center is necessary because the regular classroom teacher has to many children to give the time and type of instruction which is necessary if a considerable number of children are to be successful in reading. These are children of average and above average intelligence.

Last year's achievement results for 696 pupils indicate that Multi-Media help is necessary and profitable. The average gain in test scores was one year and six months over expected test results. Expected test scores are based on the number of years in school

before Multi-Media help is given and pre test scores as contrasted with the post test scores. This is a highly significant gain.

In addition reports from staff members indicate the non-educationally deprived students have benefited from the change in attitude in the student with a reading deficit. Less time is spent by the regular classroom teacher in disciplining and regular students are stimulated as a result of the progress of former low and/or non-functioning classmates.

The causes of a child's learning difficulties which makes Multi-Media help necessary could be physical, psychological or social, but they all result in the child feeling the negative emotions of disappointment, frustration and low self-esteem.

Home life plays a large part in a child's learning difficulties. Fatigue and hunger can be a factor in learning problems. For



FRIEDA DINGEE

the poor the unavailability of food and proper supervision may be the cause. For the well-do-

do, faulty child rearing practices, over permissiveness, or lack of household organization may cause fatigue and hunger in the child. The child may have been a disappointment to his parents from early infancy, he may receive ridicule from fellow students for his lack of ability to do anything right. The school may have put him in a regular reading program too soon. The result is that the child begins to avoid school work, becomes defensive, blames others for his failures and becomes hostile.

The description and results of the Multi-Media Center were so well received when given by Mrs. Frieda Dingee, director, and Dr. Albert Rossi, physician, at the 10th annual meeting of the Association for Children Detroit, an invitation to be the key-note speakers at the 11th annual meeting in Texas this February is being considered.



Back to school with Stretch & Sew.®

It won't be long now before school clothes will be in demand and Stretch & Sew has all you need for those back to school clothes, from fabric and patterns to our Creative Childrens Wear classes.

Register now and learn to make sweaters for Fall, reversible jackets for Winter, swimwear for Summer, and much more.

8-2 hour lessons
\$15.00

Aug. 28, Tues. 9:30 a.m.
Sept. 20, Thur. 9:30 a.m.
Oct. 1, Mon. 7:15 p.m.

MENSWEAR CLASSES

TAILORED JACKET
\$12.00 --- 3 - 2 hour lessons

Sept. 19 Wed. Morn. 9:30-11:30
Oct. 11 Thur. Eve. 7 - 9

MENS PANTS
\$8.00 --- 2 - 2 hour lessons

Oct. 10 Wed. Morn. 9:30 - 11:30
Nov. 1 Thur. Eve. 7 - 9



"REGISTER NOW"

for the BASIC 8 classes this fall

8-2 hour lessons once a week
morning or evening

fee \$15.00

don't miss out: register early

Basic 8 Class Schedule

Aug. 20	Mon. eve.	7 to 9 p.m.
Sept. 6	Thur. eve.	7:30 to 9:30
Sept. 10	Mon. morn.	9:30 to 11:30
Sept. 12	Wed. eve.	7 to 9 p.m.
Sept. 18	Tues. eve.	7 to 9 p.m.
Sept. 22	Sat. aftern.	1 to 3 p.m.
Sept. 28	Fri. morn.	10 to 12
Oct. 17	Wed. morn.	9:30 to 11:30
Oct. 30	Tues. morn.	9:30 to 11:30

A deposit of \$5.00 will hold you
a seat in the class of your choice.

PLEASE NOTE

If you miss a class we will gladly schedule you
for a make-up class at NO CHARGE to you.

To Register stop by or call
331-3058 331-3059

MAMMOTH MALL
Rt. 9W, Kingston, N. Y.

(914) 831-3058 Mon.-Fri.: 9:30-9:30
831-3059 Sat. 9:30-5:30



VISTA Camera Capers

A former VISTA volunteer has parlayed a pawn shop movie camera, a \$900 grant and a closet-sized work room into a thriving, multi-faced movie workshop on Manhattan's lower east side.

The Henry Street Settlement Movie Club, begun by VISTA Bruce Spiegel for Puerto Rican youngsters in 1967, has produced over 100 short movies — many of which have been shown in film festivals around the country.

The movies, four to 10 minutes in length, reflect street life in the crowded tenements and trash-strewn housing projects which surround Henry Street Settlement House.

Begun partially on whim, the Movie Club now encompasses a 16-millimeter club, a super 8-millimeter club, and adult movie club, a still photography club, a video tape community news program, a film developing service and a small theater.

"Our goal," says Spiegel, 28, who served two years as a VISTA and stayed to continue and expand his work, "is to get as many kids as possible from this neighborhood involved in movie making so they can have an impact on the outside world."

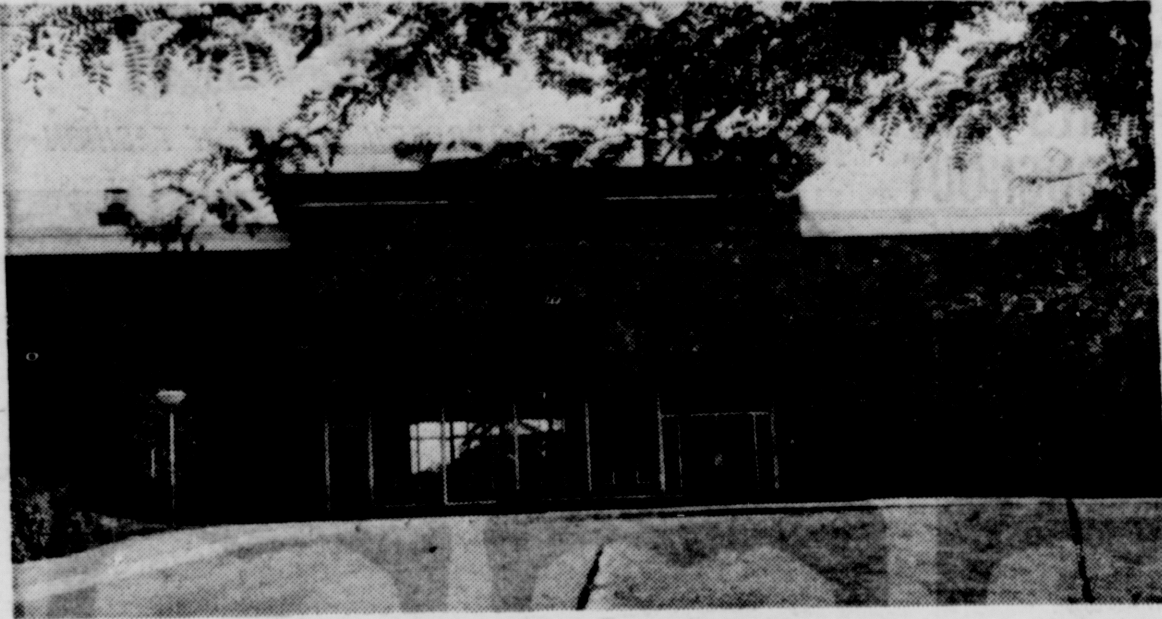
With Puerto Ricans virtually unrepresented in the film making industry, the movies made by the youths, ages seven to 20, portray a part of society few people know about, he says.

The movies, whose titles range from "The Pimp and the Pusher" to "Lost Person" and "Young Love," in one way or another say something about the movie maker, says Spiegel.

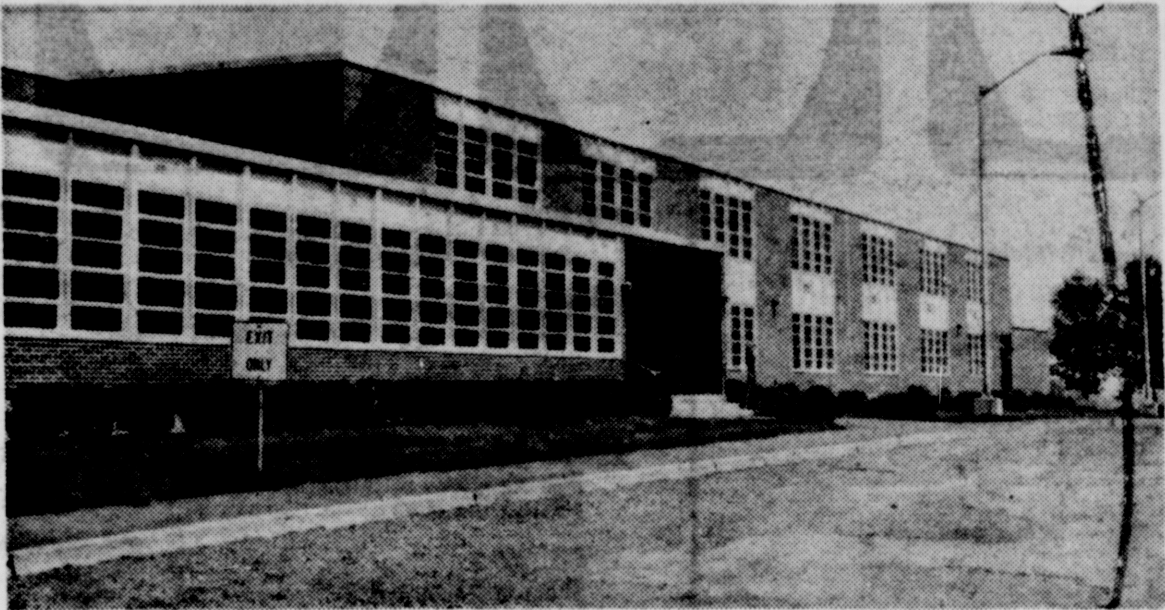
In "Super Bug," a Volkswagen which has been pushed around and bullied all its life by big shiny cars gets its revenge when a machine shop turns it into an omni-powerful indestructible god on wheels. The song "Superstar" provides the background for the animated film. "Super Bug" was shown on ABC-TV's "Over Seven" show for children last month.

In "America's Best," an unconventional view of the war in Vietnam is presented by two sets of twins, one Puerto Rican and the other white, middle-class.

Ready for Fall Scene



SPOHIE FINN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL



HARRY EDSON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Home Is Closer to the Campus

When They Read Their
Hometown Newspaper

ONLY
\$3⁷⁷

PER MONTH

Send Them

The Daily Freeman

SPECIAL MAIL SUBSCRIPTION
OR CALL 331-5004

Send to
Address
Zip Code
Start Stop
From
Address
Amount Enclosed
Will there be a Renewal? Yes No





BIG CLEANUP

Ski Sale

Take advantage of some of these fantastic buys from our '72-'73 stock!

SKIS

	REG.	NOW
Zebra with bindings	\$240.00	\$ 99.90
Volkl Explosion	300.00	149.90
Volkl Sapporo	150.00	79.90
Volkl VS300 with bindings	125.00	59.90
Volkl VS400 with bindings	140.00	69.90
Volkl	80.00	49.90
K2 Three	160.00	119.90
K2 Four	185.00	129.90
Rossignol ROC520	160.00	109.90
Kastle CPM National Team	295.00	149.90
Kastle CPM TI	185.00	99.90
Kneissl Racing Team Junior	135.00	79.90
Assorted Volkl & Kneissl (5 diff. models)	110.00 to 140.00	29.90
Kastle Top Glass & Scandinavian Select	95.00	29.90

BOOTS*

Nordica '72-'73 Racer	150.00	99.90
Nordica Pro	120.00	79.90
Nordica Butterfly	65.00	39.90
Henke Holiday	60.00	29.90
Hanson Prima	140.00	99.00
Hanson International	160.00	99.00
Lange Standard Flo	90.00	49.90
Lange Ladies' Competite Flo	135.00	29.90
Lange Competition	165.00	89.90
Dolomite (Ladies' & Men's)	80.00	19.90

* Broken sizes only

POLES

Deluxe	15.00	8.90
Aluminum	8.00	3.98
Children's Aluminum ...	4.50	1.98

TOURING & X-COUNTRY

Come early for a good selection of skis and boots at
1/2 PRICE!

SKI PANTS, PARKAS & SWEATERS

100 Spinnerin Parkas	50.00 to 90.00	19.90
30 2-piece Stretch Suits ...	200.00	29.90
300 Sweaters (Ladies' & Men's)	30.00 to 45.00	16.90
25 Jump Suits	80.00	19.90
100 Kids' Jackets ...	18.00 to 20.00	7.90
300 Spinnerin & Bogner Ladies' Stretch Pants ...	45.00 to 70.00	9.90

Other pants, parkas & sweaters from 30% to 60% OFF

AFTER-SKI BOOTS — 30% to 60% OFF

SKI UNDERWEAR — Reg. \$6.50 — NOW \$2.90

Plus unbelievable buys on hats
and many other accessories

KIDS' DAY

will feature special bargains and FREE soda
MONDAY, AUGUST 30th

Summer stuff, too!

All tennis dresses — 1/3 OFF
Clogs — regularly \$12 — \$5.90
Summer Sportswear — 25% OFF
Backpacks, tents and
sleeping bags — 20% OFF
Plus lots of goodies in our famous
BARGAIN ATTIC!

Scandinavian

SKI*SHOP

PHOENICIA — N. Y. Route 28 — (914) 688-2278
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK FROM 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

SAVE THIS PAGE

We are pleased to present the 1973-74 School Calendar.
Save this page for ready reference. And . . .

SHOP IN OUR MANY DEPARTMENTS FOR....
"BELL-RINGING" VALUES THROUGHOUT
THE YEAR

Kingston City Schools Consolidated

- 1973-1974 School Calendar -

Britts
WONDERFUL WORLD OF FASHION

Ladies' Sportswear
"The Casual Looks
You Love"

White Stag, Jantzen
Trissi, Lady
Manhattan,
Fairfield, Shapely
Queen Casuals
Fire Island, Jane
Colby, Cos Cob
and more

**Shoulder to
Shin Alley**
"Separates, Rate
A-Plus!"

Junior Sportswear
from: Jantzen, Jr.,
College Town
Bobbie Brooks
Pandora
Happy Legs,
Allison's Closet

Missey Gallery
"Fashion Favorites"

Butte Knit
Bleeker Street
Kay Windson
R & K
Shady Lane,
Jonathan Logan
and more.

Men's Dept.

"Updated Classics"
Farah, Van Heusen
H.I.S., Arrow,
McGregor, Haggar,
Puritan, Levi's
Peters, Asher,
Hathaway

Stationery Dept.
Complete line in:

Art Supplies
Office & School
Supplies
Cross Pens
Hallmark Stationery
Typewriters
and more

Luggage Dept.
"Travel in Style"

American Tourister
Samsonite
Leeds, Grasshopper
Trunks, Garment &
Accessory Carriers
Peter's Gym Bags
Flea Bags

Shoe Dept.
"Fashion Footwear
For Everyone"

Converse
Jumping Jacks
Hush Puppies
Smartaire
Naturalizer
Miss America
Cover Girl

Sports Dept.

Bowling Balls
Amflite & Brunswick
Custom fitted and
drilled while you
wait.
Shoes and Bags
Tennis & Golf
Equipment

Ladies Accessories
"The Finishing Touch"

Scarfs,
Wide Leather Belts,
Nylons,
Bags in Suede,
Leather, Tapestry
Prints, Knit Sets

Appliance Dept.
"Music to Fit
Your Mood"

Radios, Television,
Cassettes
Stereos
Tape Recorders
8 Track Tapes
Shavers
Hair Stylers

**Sewing & Notion
Dept.**

Fabrics of all kinds,
Simplicity,
Butterick, Vogue,
McCall Patterns
Waverly Fabrics
Custom-made
Draperies and
Slipcovers

SEPTEMBER 4

Superintendent's Conference

SEPTEMBER 5

Schools Open — Classes Begin

OCTOBER 3

Regents Scholarship Examinations—
High School Closed

OCTOBER 8

Columbus Day — Schools Closed

OCTOBER 22

Veteran's Day — Schools Closed

NOVEMBER 22

Thanksgiving Weekend — All Schools Close at
End of Session November 21 and Reopen on
Monday, November 26

DECEMBER 7

All Schools Close at Noon
Parent-Teacher Conference — Elementary
Departmental Meetings — Secondary

DECEMBER 21

Schools Close at End of Session for
Christmas Vacation

JANUARY 2

Schools Reopen

JANUARY 24 & 25

Regents Examinations — High School
Standardized Testing — Junior Highs
January 24 — Elementary Schools in Session
January 25 — Elementary Schools Close at Noon
for Parent-Teacher Conferences

JANUARY 26

Second Semester Begins

FEBRUARY 15

Holiday — Schools Closed

FEBRUARY 18

Washington's Birthday — Schools Closed

FEBRUARY 19

Sojourner Truth Day — Schools Closed

APRIL 10

Schools Close at End of Session for
Easter Vacation

APRIL 22

Schools Reopen

MAY 23

All Elementary Schools Close at Noon for
Parent-Teacher Conference

MAY 24

Possible day off if Snow Days are not used

MAY 27

Memorial Day — Schools Closed

MAY 28

Possible day off if Snow Days are not used

JUNE 17-20

Regents Days

JUNE 20

Schools Close at End of Regular Session for
Summer Vacation

JUNE 21

Teachers Report to Schools

JUNE 23

High School Baccalaureate

JUNE 26

High School Commencement

LEGAL HOLIDAYS

October 8	Columbus Day
October 22	Veteran's Day
November 22	Thanksgiving Day
December 25	Christmas Day
February 18	Washington's Birthday
May 27	Memorial Day

OTHER HOLIDAYS

February 15	Holiday
February 19	Sojourner Truth Day

SUMMARY

September	16	March	21
October	21	April	15
November	20	May	22
December	15	June	14
January	22		
February	17		165 days

SAVE THIS PAGE